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100 KILLED IN CHILEAN QUAKE

Grill "Spell" Killer in Death of Girl

Today

A Flying Hotel.
If T. F. Ryan Remembers.
Mr. Gigli Reduces.
The U. S. A. and Florida.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE Junkers German firm is building a "flying hotel" to carry fifty passengers across the ocean. The passengers' quarters will be in the wings, eight feet in thickness. Those that dismissed as silly the idea of flying 30 years ago, did not think they would live to see a hotel for human beings in the wings of a flying machine.

THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN, who left three to five hundred millions, disinherited his eldest son, to whom he gave only a set of white pearl shirt studs, rather a cold legacy.

THE French law wisely forbids such discrimination, holding that a child is as its father made it and the father is responsible. Perhaps T. F. Ryan, if he now remembers this earth, regrets the disinheritance, seeing more clearly the son was really disinherited for hasty but perfectly natural impulsive criticism of his father when the latter remarried immediately upon the death of the first wife, mother of the disinherited son. That is exactly what Thomas F. Ryan himself would have done at the same age.

GIGLI has a beautiful voice but thinks he has too fat a body. He weighs 185 pounds and is only five feet eight inches tall. He says, "I must make love in opera and to make love you must be slender." That isn't so, as Henry the VIIIth proved. Gigli chops wood for the poor, a good way to get thin. It is also a good way to avoid cancer. Dr. Dudley Jackson, learned surgeon of San Antonio, Tex., says those too fat are in danger of cancer.

A SUGGESTION for Congress, with Republicans in charge. Now that Florida has gone Republican and becomes debatable territory, why not do something for Florida?

First, repeal a law discriminating against Florida in the way of taxation, practically nullifying Florida's right to enact its own legislation.

Second, let the national government regulate flood conditions in Lake Okeechobee. The overflow of that lake caused greatest damage in the recent high wind. That was due to the fact that the federal authorities compelled Florida to keep the lake waters at a certain height for navigation purposes.

With or without the nation's help, nothing will check the growth of Florida, or permanently injure its prosperity.

If the people of Florida knew as well as outsiders do what their prosperity and values must inevitably be, they wouldn't SELL ANYTHING.

"ONE of the shrewdest Wall street operators," which means probably a good guesser, says: "One and one make two, and I know we are going through a period of inflation. But I am wondering whether there is anything in the situation that has been overlooked."

Yes, the shrewd operator overlooked the fact that an increase in wages, creating a surplus of $20,000,000,000 every year over and above our extravagant mode of living, makes buying stocks easy.

AND he especially overlooked the fact that this gigantic increased public buying power must necessarily increase the value of stock industries that supply the public demand.

For instance, in China, where well paid men get a dollar a day, Mr. Knudson couldn't run his Chevrolet company for a month.

But here where men get from $5 to $15 a day and up, he can sell a million Chevrolets in a few months.

INCREASED WAGES do not merely provide cash to buy stocks. They increase the value of the stocks, of which many are now selling too high, and many too low.

BUT DON'T GAMBLE whatever happens. You are safe if you take that advice.

AT intervals you read, "So and so dies, a philanthropist."

That word "philanthropist," meaning a lover of mankind, is used loosely. A man isn't a philanthropist because he has more money than he needs and spends some of it to get his name in the papers, or to create in his own mind the hope that he will go to Heaven, for investing in that "self-approving hour."

A MAN is a philanthropist when he works for other men, sacrificing himself for other men, giving to others what he needs for himself.

You can't build philanthropy out of a money surplus, but you can build advertising out of it and the Angel Gabriel knows the difference, and doubtless makes note of it.

DEPARTMENT chiefs in Russia complain of "loafing and insubordination" among Russian laborers.

They told the workmen, the noble proletariarat, that they alone should rule the country; so the Russian bureau chiefs must expect such things. When the Grand Dukes ruled, they also indulged in "drunkenness, loafing and insubordination."

THE debating society of Cambridge University, England, decides by 217 to 84 that the United States is not a "menace to the best interests of the world."

That should comfort us. Uncle Sam wasn't considered a menace when he was sending his billions and his men to Europe. Just now he is a little too rich to suit some neighbors.

TURKISH women object to the new "one seat" taxicabs, because sitting beside the driver it is "socially improper" for them to smoke.

SITTING alone in a different sort of cab, they can and do smoke. That seems a long hop from the old-fashioned harem, with black slaves around a bathing pool and no trips outside.

QUESTIONED IN SHOOTING OF YEAR AGO

Reputed "Pow-Wow Doctor" Sees "Spell Broken" by Killing of York Farmer.

He and Youthful Associate Show no Regret Over Fatal Fight for "Charm."

YORK, Pa., Dec. 1.—(A.P.)—With two slayings in York county within recent years definitely attributed to witchcraft, authorities today bent their efforts toward linking the death of a third probable victim, a 16-year-old girl, to the wierd practices of the cult.

A voodoo "doctor," John Blymyer, reputed leader of the trio which clubbed to death and burned Nelson D. Rehmeyer, the latest victim in a farm house near here Tuesday night, was questioned by police for hours today in connection with the death more than a year ago of the girl, Gertrude Rudy, of this city.

Her body was found hacked to pieces along the railroad tracks near the city. She had been shot first and then her body was cut up, the police then said. No motive was ever established for the crime but witchcraft was suspected, and it was learned that she had tried the "pow wow" treatment.

ADMITS KNOWING GIRL

After several hours of questioning, detectives declared, Blymyer said he knew the Rudy girl and had attended her funeral. He was a neighbor and had also worked in the same factory with her, it was learned, but he denied having "pow wowed" for the girl and said he knew nothing about her death.

Meanwhile Blymer intimated that he has no regrets for the death of Rehmeyer.

"Rehmeyer is dead. I no longer feel bewitched. Now I can go eat and sleep," he told Dr. W. W. Cohen, prison physician, at the county jail today.

John Curry, who was arrested with Blymyer, shared that feeling and of the trio, all of whom have confessed to the Rehmeyer slaying, only Wilbert C. Hess appeared sorry.

PROBE MAN'S LIFE

Other developments today in the case were:

Proposed investigation by District Attorney Herrmann into the practice of witchcraft in the county after a search of Blymyer's room revealed that he conducted an extensive "practice" in voodooism; that Blymyer was at one time a patient at the Harrisburg State Hospital for the Insane and was later discharged as cured; that the three slayers took $3 from their victim's pockets and divided it among themselves and that Blymyer himself took treatment from other voodoo doctors.

Bolt Hits Man, Tears Big Furrow in Earth

WARREN, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—A freak electrical storm followed by hail and high winds caused considerable damage near here today. One bolt from the skies ripped a furrow in the earth four feet in depth and 15 feet long. The same bolt felled Frank Johnson, who was working in a barn, and shattered 25 panes of glass in the windows of the barn

Bride Dolores, Two Other Stars Get Influenza

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1.

TWO noted silver sheet stars and one actor were added today to Hollywood's sick list in the waning epidemic of influenza which has been prevalent in the cinema capital.

The three players who left their studios because of mild forms of influenza are Dolores Costello, recent bride of John Barrymore; Myrna Loy and Howard Bretherton.

The epidemic is rapidly approaching its end and the number of cases reported is decreasing daily, according to a statement given out by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer.

Married to Count

Photo by International Newsreel.

MANVILLE—This is Miss Estelle Manville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, in the wedding gown which she wore yesterday when she was married in Pleasantville (N. Y.) to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden. Sweden's crown prince, Gustavus Adolphus, was best man.

Regal Splendor Rules As Miss Manville Weds

By ADELAIDE KERR,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—A daughter of American millions became the bride of a nephew of the King of Sweden in a military wedding this afternoon which glittered with all the splendor extreme wealth and position could afford.

The bride was Miss Estelle Manville, daughter of H. E. Manville, American industrial leader, many times a millionaire. The bridegroom was Count Folke Bernadotte, a descendant of Napoleon's marshal of that name, afterward king of Sweden, and himself a nephew of King Gustav V, present ruler of that country.

MARRIED IN CHURCH

The ceremony took place here at 4 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, where the Manville country home is situated. The wedding service was read by the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Long Island. The Rev. Emmons P. Burrill, rector of St. John's, and the Rev. John N. Lewis, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., assisted.

After the bride had been given away by her father, Miss Manville and Count Bernadotte walked to the sanctuary steps, where the actual wedding took place. There was no word "obey" in the service.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple followed by their attendants, were taken in automobiles to Hi-Esmaro, the country home of the bride's father, where 1,500 guests awaited them for a wedding reception.

The bride wore a gown of white transparent velvet, with a six-yard train containing a center panel of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

5 BURN, DIE IN AIR CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1.—(INS.)—H. D. Ballard, San Antonio and Denver capitalist; his pilot, Matthew Watson; Harold W. Washburn, an employe; a Negro and a Japanese servant were burned to death late today when a tri-motored plane belonging to Sunbeam Airways Corporation crashed in flames at Spur, Tex., near Amarillo.

Ballard and his passengers had left San Antonio en route to Denver.

The plane, which left San Antonio at 10 o'clock this morning, passed over Spur a few minutes before the accident. According to Clifford B. Jones, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the plane seemed to be in distress. Several witnesses reported they saw the plane strike the earth in a mass of flames.

J. R. Kime, Former Elk Co. Jurist, Dies

RIDGWAY, Pa., Dec. 1.—John R. Kime, 94, former associate judge of Elk county died at his home here today. He had been a resident of Ridgway 58 years.

Dentist Gets Life For Killing Family

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 1.—Dr. Arthur F. Woolsey, prominent local dentist, today pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree in the Supreme Court here and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He killed his wife and two children in his palatial Roselle home near here on August 3 of this year. After killing his family, Woolsey smoked a cigar and called the police in to arrest him. He pleaded that he had committed the murders but that "his mind was a blank" at the time.

HOOVER ASKS S. AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP

First Speech on Continent Carries Good Will Message. Lauds Cordial Reception.

Progress Depends on Brotherhood, He Says—Extols U. S. Democracy in Ecuador.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The "true democracy" of the United States was pictured by Herbert Hoover today to President Ayora of Ecuador as the "guarantee of respect which comes only from equals in a common struggle to uphold human welfare."

Making his first speech in South America on his tour, Mr. Hoover said: "The good will towards all our sister republics which I know lies in the hearts of the people of the United States' democracy is more than a form of political organization."

WELCOME PLEASES

"I thank you," he told his hosts, "for the reception you have given my colleagues and myself, and I thank you for the high terms in which you have spoken of my country. I feel gratified that you should think so well of the country which we love. We are proud of many sturdy virtues of our people, but we know full well our own weaknesses.

"The progress in the building of government for the people and by the people is a long process of trial and error. We in the United States have made progress and we have attained a great degree of prosperity, but we have made failures. Yet if we survey the experiment of the whole Western Hemisphere both in failures and in success I believe we can say that we should be of good faith and confident in the future.

"I have known of the great difficulties which have devastated Ecuador since the great war. The whole world has suffered from its unspeakable losses. No one profited by it, whether combatant or neutral. The apparent gains at the time were illusions. The multitude of economic life in the world is such that only losses can come from the destruction of war. But 10 years is a minute

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

VARE PROBERS SEE LONG JOB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The Senate committee investigating the Vare-Wilson senatorial contest in Pennsylvania decided today to check registration lists with voters' lists in the six disputed counties.

Such a check is expected to consume considerable time, and doubt was expressed by Chairman Waterman whether the committee would be able to report on the contest within the short session of Congress opening Monday.

The committee also was instructed by counsel for William B. Wilson, the Democratic opponent of Senator-elect Vare, to classify their protest, and this is expected to require additional time.

Meanwhile the special investigating committee of 1926, headed by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, is preparing a report on its charges against Senator Vare of excessive expenditures in the primary campaign.

The committee adjourned until next week.

Two Death Car Pilots Lose Their Licenses

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The first suspensions of drivers' licenses of motorists involved in fatal accidents were made today by the Department of Highways.

Notices of the suspension of their permits were sent by Secretary of Highways James Lyall Stuart to Harry Kennedy, Troy, R. D. No. 1, and Harry Topliss, of Harrisburg. Both men will be given opportunity to show why their license privilege should not be forfeited at hearings here, if they so desire, Stuart said.

The action today was in line with the recent decision of Secretary Stuart to suspend licenses of drivers immediately after the occurrence of accidents which result in death to pedestrians or occupants of automobiles involved. The step was made in an effort to minimize accidents.

A Second Berlin

A BOY!—To Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the song writer and formerly Ellin Mackay, in New York Saturday was born a son. The Berlin's first child, a daughter, is 2 years old. Mrs. Berlin was recently re-accepted into the good graces of her father, Clarence Mackay, who had frowned on her marriage to the king of "Tin Pan Alley." This pictures shows the mother and her first child.

KING NO WORSE, SAY DOCTORS

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—(Sunday)—At 1:15 this morning all was reported quiet at Buckingham Palace, and it was said that there was nothing critical in the condition of King George at that hour.

The Queen and Princess Mary took a short motor drive during the afternoon, but the week-end plans of the royal family were much altered because of the illness of his majesty. The King and Queen sometime ago had planned to go to Sandringham today, while the Duke and Duchess of York had arranged for a week-end with the Duke and Duchess of Rutland at Belvoir Castle, which they cancelled.

The Prince of Wales was expected to start tomorrow his hurried homeward voyage of embarking on the fast cruiser Enterprise at Dar-Es-Salaam. Leaving the cruiser at the Suez Canal, he will travel by train to Alexandria and embark on the cruiser Frobisher, which will take him probably to Brindisi. It is expected he will reach London on December 13 or 14.

The exact plans of the Duke of Gloucester for coming home are not yet known. He is still out of touch with the communication lines in Africa. He was expected to reach Sakania, Belgian Congo, tonight, where a special car is waiting to take him to the coast.

Boy Slain as Chum Fires 'Unloaded Gun'

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 1.—Returning from work last midnight, Mrs. Bessie Thompson, Eidhead road, found the body of her son, Warren, 15, on the kitchen floor, the head almost blown off. Police investigation revealed that William and Lynn Barker, 14 and 16, and Junior Thompson, 8, had met in the Thompson home during the evening. The boys told the police that Warren snapped an unloaded gun at the head of William Barker. Barker, believing his own gun was unloaded, pointed the weapon at Thompson and fired. Thompson fell dying, and the boys fled to the Barker home and went to bed.

Byrd Expects Wilkins Visit at South Pole

LONDON, Dec. 1 — Commander Richard E. Byrd, whose expedition has sailed from Dunedin, New Zealand, for the Antarctic, said in a farewell speech he would not be surprised to see Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins fly over the South Pole in his plane and drop him at the Byrd base for a visit, according to a Central News dispatch from Auckland this afternoon.

FLOOD'S CREST THOUGHT NEAR

Fed by recent rains and melting mountin snows, the rivers rose rapidly Saturday and by Sunday morning will reach a crest of 21 feet, four feet below flood level, United States Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman predicted.

The sudden rise caught several automobile owners that had parked their cars near the river edge on the Monongahela wharf. The river jumped four feet in seven hours and flooded the machines, which were taken from the water with difficulty.

"Both the Monongahela and the Allegheny are rising at about the same rate," said Brotzman. "Unless there should be hard rain late tomorrow, which is unlikely, the streams will be falling by late Sunday. The only damage likely in this district is to the coffer dams of the new stationary dam at Dead Man's Island, in the Ohio River, near Sewickley."

22 FEET AT BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE Pa., Dec. 1.—The Monongahela River neared a 22-foot stage, 10 feet above the normal level, shortly after noon today, causing suspension of water traffic here and at all up-river points.

Nearly two inches of rainfall was reported in all the upper Monongahela Valley regions during the past 24 hours.

RISES AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 1.—Heavy rainfall throughout this section sent the Allegheny River up more than five feet over night. The stage is 8.3 feet and rising, compared with normal level of 3.2 feet. The rainfall yesterday amounted to six-tenths inch.

Bombs Injure 15 In Melbourne Club

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Three bombs thrown into the Greek Club opposite the Melbourne Hospital today injured 15 foreigners, four of whom were sent to a hospital. The three men concerned in the outrage disappeared. It is believed that the bomb throwing may have had some connection with the recent extensive dock strike.

7-Passenger Plane Reaches Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—A large cabin airplane, which left El Paso on November 29 with seven passengers, arrived here shortly after 1 o'clock today from Aguascalientes, where it had spent the night.

100 KILLED IN CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

Score Reported Killed in Flood as Temblor Rips Mountain Reservoir.

Martial Law Declared in Stricken Area—Southern Section Suffers Most.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—A tentative death list from the severe earthquake which shook southern Chile early this morning stood well over 100 tonight with communication with large sections of the country still lacking.

The conductor of the first train from Talca reported about 80 dead in that city, which was one of the hardest hit. Distress was increased there by the destruction of the hospital by fire. The cathedral and railroad station were demolished by the shock.

Seventeen persons were drowned at the Barahona camp of the Teniente Mine of the Braden Copper Company when the shock let loose a torrent from the reservoir. The flood swept away several small bridges and the river works at Cachapoal and other valley villages.

Five persons lost their lives at Quinta where the railway station was wrecked by the tembler.

Sanitago and Valparaiso were only slightly damaged, but several persons were injured in the panic-stricken rush of the populace for the open air when the quake awoke them.

Other places affected were Chillan, Curico, Peleguen and Santa Cruz.

MARTIAL LAW

Martial law was proclaimed at Talca and the minister of war hastened there by airplane. Special trains with troops and relief supplies were started for the stricken zone. A warship was ordered from Talcahuano to Constitucion to render aid.

The earth tremors recurred for three hours, although only the most severe was felt in the capital. The epicenter was believed to have been near Talca.

The torrent from the broken reservoir of the mining camp swept away houses and their occupants as it raced down the valley toward Cachapoal. The reservoir held water used in washing the ore from the copper mines.

Warnings were sent to the villages down the valley, including Rio

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Hoover Soon Due In Quake Zone; May Aid Relief

International News Service.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 1.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HERBERT HOOVER, recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on disaster relief, will be in Chile in the vicinity of the earthquake zone late next week. He is due at Valparaiso next Saturday. Originally he was expected here on December 7, but the storm the Maryland encountered off the Mexican coast delayed his schedule 24 hours.

Christmas Suggestions

Galore In Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Canaries—Most appropriate gift for the family. Many advertised under classification 100, from $1.50 up.

Would the wife and kiddies enjoy an auto this Xmas? Under classification 94 you'll find DeLuxe coach for $300, and plenty of other models and makes at all prices.

For Sale: Buffet $35; Table $15; China Closet $10; Tea Wagon $5. Look for this ad and others under classification 86.

Wonderful Xmas gift—male, white poodle, very pretty, 6 months old. See classification 100.

Victrola with records, mahogany, A-1 condition; cost $150, will sell for $50. See classification 87.

Dinner ring—15 diamonds and 14 synthetic emeralds. The new long style. Owner states would cost $300 to make up, and his price is $175. See classification 85.

Piano—upright, mahogany case, in good condition, $125. See classification 87.

Turn Now to Classified Ads. Part two. See These Complete and Many Others.

U. S. Starts Cleanup of Customs Border Patrol

Flashes From the Active Daily Life of George, King of the Britons, Lying Gravely Ill

SOLDIER—King George of England in this uniform is the chieftain of all Great Britain's armies. He inspected World War graves on this occasion.

STATESMAN—This is a specially-posed picture of King George as leader of his Privy Council.

QUEEN—While the king lies gravely ill, Queen Mary shows the greatest concern about his condition and is constantly informed.

SPORTSMAN—This is King George as a spectator at Epsom Downs, London's fashionable race track.

RULER—Here is the king in one of his most recent portraits in his courtly dress.

ATHLETE—King George exercised by hiking. Here he pauses to talk with the Marquis of Hartington and Col. Coke, Bolton Abbey chief constable.

5 BURNED IN BOILING OIL

ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 1.—[illegible] with boiling oil, five men [illegible], two probably fatally, [illegible] Freedom Oil Works, Freedom, this morning.

[illegible]rey Matthews, 43, of Rochester, ascending a ladder, when the oil overflowed from the top of a still, lost his footing and hung head downward in the cascade of oil.

Four men, John DeVore, 24, Albert Turley, 24, of Rochester, Paul Merriman, 38, of Conway, and Warren Kilgore, 50, of Freedom, were on a platform 25 feet from the ground removing the head of the still. After removing the bolts they tapped the head with hammers and the loosened head was lifted by the pressure of the oil.

From the narrow opening boiling oil was sprayed over them and they dropped to the platform. Then the oil flowed out in a steady stream, drenching them. Merriman finally leaped and alighted on a pile of iron. Matthews was on the ladder ascending when the oil began falling on him. As he attempted to descend he lost his footing and one of his legs caught in the ladder and held him.

Matthews and Merriman were the most seriously burned and with DeVore and Turley were taken to Rochester Hospital.

FOG BLAMED IN IOWA R. R. CRASH

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 1.—A dense fog, it was believed, prevented the engineer of the Des Moines-Minneapolis flyer from seeing rear lights of the accommodation train into which it plowed early today at Enterprise, Ia., injuring 20 persons.

The most seriously injured, officials of the Rock Island lines said, was a Mrs. Dowells, of Trenton, Mo. She and several others are in the Iowa Lutheran Hospital here.

Woman Hunting Rabbit Shoots "Biggest" Bear

KANE, Pa., Dec. 1.

TO Mrs. Augustine Orzechowski, of this place, goes the distinction of bagging the largest black bear to be killed this season in this region.

While on the trail of a jack rabbit she suddenly noticed the bear ambling within easy range. She fired three bullets, all of which took effect. When her husband came running to learn the cause of the firing, he found her standing proudly beside the carcass of a 300-pound bear.

TORAL TO DIE; DECREE UPHELD

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The Superior Court today upheld the sentences imposed by the San Angel Court on Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of President-elect Obregon, and Mother Concepion, convicted of inspiring the crime. Toral was condemned to die before a firing squad and Mother Concepion incurred a penalty of 20 years' imprisonment.

Communists to Enter Rumanian Elections

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—As an earnest of his desire to give all political parties full liberty of action, Julliu Maniu, new premier, directed today that the Communist party of Rumania be allowed to participate freely in the approaching elections. He also ordered the release of Boris Stefanoff, a Communist deputy who has been serving a long prison sentence imposed for alleged subversive activities.

I. Mihilachi, minister of education, in his campaign to deter anti-Jewish riots among students, decreed that in the future all students who attacked Jews would be dismissed from the universities and sent to service in the army.

Fredonia Church To Choose Pastor

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Presbyterian Church of Fredonia is expected to choose a new pastor tomorrow. The Rev. Francis Marks recently resigned.

HEIRESS WEDS SWEDISH COUNT

(Continued from Page One.)

Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Her veil of Brussels lace was a gift of Queen Sophia, of Sweden, to the bridegroom's family some years ago. It was held by a coronet of silver and crystals, recently made by the Swedish court jeweler.

Her maid of honor, Miss Marion Willard, also wore white, while the bridesmaids wore bouffant frocks of crimson corded silk, with head bands to match and carried bouquets of white gardenias. The bridegroom wore the uniform of a lieutenant in the Royal Swedish Horseguards, and his attendants were also in military dress.

The wedding ceremony and subsequent reception are said to have cost in the neighborhood of $750,000.

ROYAL ATTENDANTS

After the reception Count and Countess Bernadotte left on an American honeymoon trip. They will arrive at their home in Stockholm about January 1.

Miss Manville's bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Schniewind, who is engaged to H. Edward Manville, Jr.; Miss Lydia E. Dadmun, Miss Elizabeth Kountze and Miss Renee Baruch.

Count Bernadotte's ushers were Prince Sigvard, son of the Crown Prince of Sweden; Baron Siegfried Ralams, Baron Carl Eric von Platen, Count Pehr Sparre, Lieuts. Johan Enhoerning, Carl Lagercrantz and Goesta Pauli, fellow officers of Count Bernadotte in the Royal Swedish Bodyguard, and H. Edward Manville, Jr., brother of the bride.

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Universal Service.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Estelle, Countess Bernadotte—the most envied girl in America.

This morning she was simply "Miss Estelle," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, of Upper Park avenue and Pleasantville, N. Y. Tonight she glories in the title, the Countess Folke Bernadotte, niece by marriage to the King of Sweden, entitled to wear a semi-royal crown and to take her place in the royal court of a reigning kingdom.

In this simple little village of Pleasantville, set in the heart of the Westchester hills, there was held this afternoon the first semi-royal wedding ever solemnized on these democratic shores.

New York has witnessed a number of wonderful international weddings in the past. When Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt, and the present Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, became the duchess of Marlborough, the alliance was hailed as among the most brilliant events of that era, and the wedding in St. Thomas' was a thing of beauty.

MANY RICH GIFTS

Count Bernadotte's wedding gift to his bride was a tiara of diamonds. The diamonds, graduated in size, are set in a leaf pattern in a circlet designed to fit closely to the head. The new Countess Bernadotte will wear it when she is presented soon at the court of King Gustav of Sweden.

King Gustav's gift to Miss Manville was a brooch containing 11 diamonds, four large and seven smaller stones, set around two large pearls. Mrs. Manville gave her daughter an onyx cigaret case, heavily embossed in gold.

Other gifts included a mother of pearl fan, a brooch centered with a large topaz surrounded by amethysts, rubies and emeralds, and a Greek vase of irridescent pottery dating 200 B. C., tables of silver candelabra, nests of platters, vases and urns, table linen ornamented with heavy lace, tables of tooled leather books, vases and bric-a-brac, requiring two rooms for display.

Fifth Warders Band Against Malone Rule

A drive against the leadership of Councilman James F. Malone in the Fifth ward has been started with the organization of the Fifth Ward Independent Republican Club.

Announcing the formation of the new organization, Harry Feldman, former member of the Legislature and now a city assessor, charged that Malone failed to recognize the properly-elected Republican leaders in the ward at the last election.

The movement is regarded in political circles as part of Mayor Charles H. Kline's drive for re-election. Malone has made no secret of the fact that he is a candidate for the mayoralty.

Feldman, president of the new organization, declared last night that the Republican ticket had carried the Fifth ward in spite of the fact that Malone had not helped. He accused Malone of giving watchers' certificates to men who supported Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President.

IGNORED NEGROES

"The colored voters of the ward did not get any help from Malone in their campaign for Hoover," he said. "At their own expense they called a mass meeting the week before the election and started a drive that carried seven large colored districts for the Republican candidates."

At the organization meeting, the new group, Feldman said, was promised the co-operation of the Fifth Ward Citizens Protective Association, composed of 2,000 colored voters, and the Sentinel Club, a Third Ward political group. Addresses were made by Ben R. Neaman, head of the latter organization; Edward Perkins, of the protective association; Attorney Alexander Cooper, former Police Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, who is mentioned as a possible successor to John J. Verona; Joseph Engelsberg, Thomas Malone, Jerome Solomon, Walter Tuckers and others. Charles W. Hynes and William Gordon were elected vice presidents; Louis Schwartz, secretary, and David Solominsky, treasurer. Geary was elected chairman of the board of directors.

The Sentinel Club was organized in the Third Ward a few weeks ago with the avowed intention of aiding the Kline campaign for re-election. According to reports, similar organizations are being projected in other wards.

HAMILTON'S STATEMENT

C. C. Hamilton of the Eighth Ward, who has been mentioned as a possible councilmanic candidate, issued a statement last night saying:

"It is my desire to definitely correct, now, once and for all, reports that I am to be a candidate for City Council at the fall primaries."

The Hoover-Curtis organization formed by him during the recent campaign has 40,000 men and women members and "is still alive," he said, adding:

"It will be a potent factor in the coming city election. It will support candidates that the majority of clean, thinking, clean-voting citizens recommend. The furthering of such candidacies will constitute my entire part in that campaign."

HOOVER NOW IN SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from Page One.)

spent in the history of nations. Our adversities are the refining fires of experience, out of which come the pure metal of progress.

WORLD RECOVERING

"The world as a whole is now recovering rapidly from the destruction of the war and the great tide of prosperity, which I believe now lies before us, cannot fail to bear its blessings to this republic. The good will towards all our sister republics, which I know lies in the hearts of the people of the United States democracy, is more than a form of political organization. It is a human faith.

"True democracy is not, and cannot be imperialistic. The brotherhood of this faith is the guarantee of good will. It is the guarantee of respect which comes only from equals in a common struggle to upbuild human welfare. I trust that our relations of so friendly a character over all these years since the birth of our republics, may continue to strengthen mutual esteem."

The cruiser Cleveland, to which Mr. Hoover and his party had transferred from the Maryland off the coast of Ecuador, arrived at Guayaquil at 1:46 p. m. It was greeted with a salute from the fort.

When the Cleveland came into sight shortly before 1 o'clock, she was escorted by the Ecuadorean cruiser Cotopaxi.

The city of Guayaquil was profusely decorated, and huge crowds were at the waterfront to give the American President-elect a cordial welcome. All the newspapers gave over their editions of today to the Hoover visit.

BRAZIL SHOWS INTEREST

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The Sao Paulo press is showing deep interest in the visit of President-elect Hoover to Brazil, particularly as it concerns the coffee planters here. It is stated that the Santos market already has been affected by uncertainty regarding the future attitude on the question of control of prices by the President-elect and also by rumors that France and England contemplate raising the coffee duties.

The newspaper Combate denounces hidden gambling in futures, declaring that prices have been raised nearly a dollar a sack on this account. It says that Mr. Hoover knows of this activity and is coming to Brazil to make a closer investigation of it.

Dinner for Blind Given by Lions Club

The Lions Club was host to 200 blind persons of Pittsburgh Saturday night at a dinner in McCreery's. The speakers included James MacA. Duncan, president of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, and Dr. A. S. Haines, of Wilkinsburg, district governor of the Lions Clubs of Pennsylvania.

U. S. to Start Clean-Up Of Border Rum Graft

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—John R. Watkins, United States district attorney, today said statements made by some of the 13 customs border patrol inspectors arrested yesterday on warrants charging conspiracy to "assist liquor smuggling and with accepting bribes, implicated most of the remaining 112 members of the patrol."

Special agents who conducted an eight-months' investigation leading to the arrest, estimated Saturday that customs inspectors so far this year have collected more than a half million dollars in graft from liquor runners operating on the Detroit River.

"From the statements of these men it appears that the entire patrol is honeycombed with corruption and money-taking," Mr. Watkins said.

Names of from 20 to 30 inspectors, in addition to 13 arrested yesterday, will be presented to the federal grand jury Monday, together with evidence implicating them in grant and conspiracy charges, United States District Attorney Watkins said today. Watkins withheld the names of the men.

Of the 13 inspectors arrested yesterday four were arraigned yesterday and the remainder today.

William Tompkins pleaded guilty yesterday and was released today when he supplied $2,500 bond. The others pleaded not guilty and bonds were set at $2,500 to $10,000.

MAY INDICT SCORES

It was said that at least 40 rum runners and bootleggers may be charged with conspiracy in connection with the investigation and members of the patrol who have resigned or been dismissed because of suspicion during the past year may be indicted as result of disclosures made since Friday morning.

Customs Commissioner E. W. Camp issued a statement declaring that the customs service always had been corruption-free and that the drive to kick out the crooks would be thorough.

At the same time, the State Department was preparing to meet with Canadian officials in January to negotiate a new rum treaty similar to that signed with Cuba some years ago.

SEEK EXTRADITION

One of the features of the Cuban treaty, which United States wants incorporated in the pact with the Dominion is a clause under which violators of the customs laws may be extradited.

Canada, which does not recognize the prohibition law, therefore will not grant extradition for persons indicted in this country on liquor smuggling charges. With requisitions of that character honored the United States would be in a position to indict Canadian agents or citizens for conspiracy to violate American laws and bring them back here for trial. It would also check the practice of American smugglers and bootleggers "hiding out" in Canada.

CLOSE WINDSOR DOCKS

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The closing of all export docks on the Toronto border from which liquor is b ing smuggled was forecast today by Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, who said the closing of 30 Windsor docks was the first step in the program.

The closing of the Windsor docks, he said, followed a recommendation by him to W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue, at a recent conference in Ottawa on rum running activities along the border.

Dominion and provincial authorities are co-operating in the program, although their motives are different. The dominion authorities, who were responsible for the closing of the Windsor docks, are seeking to prevent evasion of the export duty on liquor, while the liquor board is attempting to prevent the re-entry into Canada of liquor ostensibly exported to the United States.

100 KILLED IN CHILEAN QUAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

Abajo. Although structures along the river bank in Cachapoal were swept away and silt was heaped high in the lower part of the town by the raging stream, authorities believed that their emergency measures will keep the flow in check.

The authorities of Rancagua, the capital of the province, and a little lower in the valley, took measures to prevent the fouled water from entering the reservoirs of drinking water at that point and others in the vicinity.

While the government tonight was making every effort to determine the extent of the catastrophe in order to aid the stricken inhabitants, it could obtain only fragmentary advices over round-about routes due to the almost total breakdown in telegraph and telephone communications within the affected region.

MANY FEARED DEAD
International News Service.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—A series of sharp earthquake shocks were reported from central Chile today. It is feared many persons were killed. Many persons are known to have been injured.

Talca, a city of 36,000 population and the capital of the province of Talca, was badly damaged.

The shocks were felt far south of Talca.

Chillan, 80 miles east of Concepcion, was rocked. A number of buildings were shaken down.

The population of Rengo, Chillan and Talca were panic-stricken.

Unusual interest was attached to the quake because of the South American visit of President-elect Hoover, of the United States. Mr. Hoover is at Guayaquil, Ecuador, today. He is due in Chile next week.

RECORDED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—An earth tremor estimated at 6,300 miles distant was recorded here for four hours today at the Seismograph of the University of Chicago.

The disturbance started at 10:18 last night and continued until after 2 a. m., today.

INDUCT PHILA. POLICE HEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Promising more and better police protection and the elimination of graft and corruption, Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, a native of Warren, Pa., was sworn into office today by Mayor Harry A. Mackey as director of the Department of Public Safety.

Schofield, District Attorney John Monaghan's first assistant in the "racket" grand jury investigation, succeeds Harry C. Davis, who resigned after persistent public demand for a shake-up in the police department following revelations of widespread police graffing.

The new director takes office with promises that he will have a "free hand" in directing the police department.

Find Toy Balloon 1,000 Miles From Ascension Point

Associated Press.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 1.

A TOY balloon reported to have landed in Chesterfield, Mass., 1,000 miles by air line from here, yesterday morning, was released here Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Paul Frantzen, 15, in celebration of the scoring of a touchdown in a football game by his school, Columbia Academy.

Francis Sutherland, 10, was reported as the finder of the balloon near his home at Chesterfield.

The balloon was one of 100 released by rooters as Barkley, Academy star, finished a 96-yard dash for a touchdown against St. Ambrose, of Davenport. All had names and addresses of the students attached, and a prize was offered to the one whose bauble floated farthest.

Rum Trial Acquittals Recall Finch Verdict

The abrupt ending of the North Side rum conspiracy case last week, when Federal Judge R. M. Gibson directed a jury to return an acquittal for the 46 defendants, recalled to the minds of government officials the dismissal of the Finch Distillery conspiracy case in 1926, in which Arthur McKean, former state prohibition director, was one of the many defendants.

The latter indictment was returned during the administration of Walter Lyon as United States attorney.

There have been a number of successful prosecutions in the federal district court for conspiracies to violate the national prohibition law, namely the Homestead and Monessen cases.

The North Side case involving politicians, police officers and others and the Finch case, however, have been the outstanding conspiracy cases.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT ERRED

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker quashed the indictment in the Finch case because Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, an assistant attorney general of the United States, had erred in showing the foreman of the grand jury a letter bearing on the case.

In the North Side case the court held that the government failed to establish that the 46 defendants had conspired together, by producing no evidence indicating there had been collusion among certain of the groups of defendants.

While it is generally believed that new indictments will be sought involving the North Side defendants, or at least some of them, United States Attorney John D. Meyer has, ever since the court-directed acquittal, been reticent about any plans he may contemplate for further prosecution.

NEW TRIALS INDICATED

Activities about the offices of the District Attorney and Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington strongly indicate the government will renew its case against some of the North Side defendants.

Pennington has already declared himself in favor of prosecution of defendants in smaller groups or confining each case to specific wards of the North Side.

Meyer is just as reticent concerning what action he will take in the indictments alleging conspiracies in the run traffic on the South Side, the East End, the downtown and the "Strip." The South Side and "Strip" indictments are listed for the present term of court, but they were placed there before the acquittal of the North Side defendants.

AIR MAIL LOOT FOUND SMALL

International News Service.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—Business letters and cancelled checks of little value was the sole loot obtained by two daring bandits who late yesterday robbed the Chicago-bound air mail of five pouches of mail as they were about to be loaded aboard an airplane at Lambert Field here.

Police at first believed the bandits had obtained negotiable securities valued at $1,000,000, but a check-up by mail officials and officers of the First National Bank and National Bank of Commerce today revealed that the pouches contained only cancelled checks and business letters.

Girl Pupils Get Mirrors Placed In New School

CRANSTON, R. I., Dec. 1.

THANKS to a belated decision by the building committee, girl pupils of the new Cranston High School will be able to see themselves as others see them.

School authorities thought the new institution, built at a cost of $862,000, was complete; co-eds complained that there were no mirrors.

Eugene Bennett, chairman of the committee, has announced that mirrors will be installed.

Police Not to Molest Sunday Symphony

There will be no warrant-servers to disturb the musical peace of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's concert in the Syria Mosque tonight—at least the Sabbath Association isn't to have any there.

The association, it is learned, has been "marking time" since its first efforts to halt the Sunday concerts were frustrated in court, although on a legal technicality, last April. It plans, however, to take the matter before the courts once again in a new form, according to the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Blackwood, secretary.

FIGHT NOT ENDED

But in the meantime, the Sabbath Association is continuing its fight for what its members term "proper observance of the Sabbath" and at present is looking to "education" and not the courts for furtherance of this observance. In this connection, elaborate plans are being laid for an "Educational Sunday" to be observed February 17 with large union meetings in many communities of the Pittsburgh district.

The purpose of Educational Sunday," Dr. Blackwood stated, is to insure "the right of the church to Sunday worship and quiet, the right of the workers to a weekly rest, the right of the home to family life and Christian environment, and the right of communities to their quiet and moral safety."

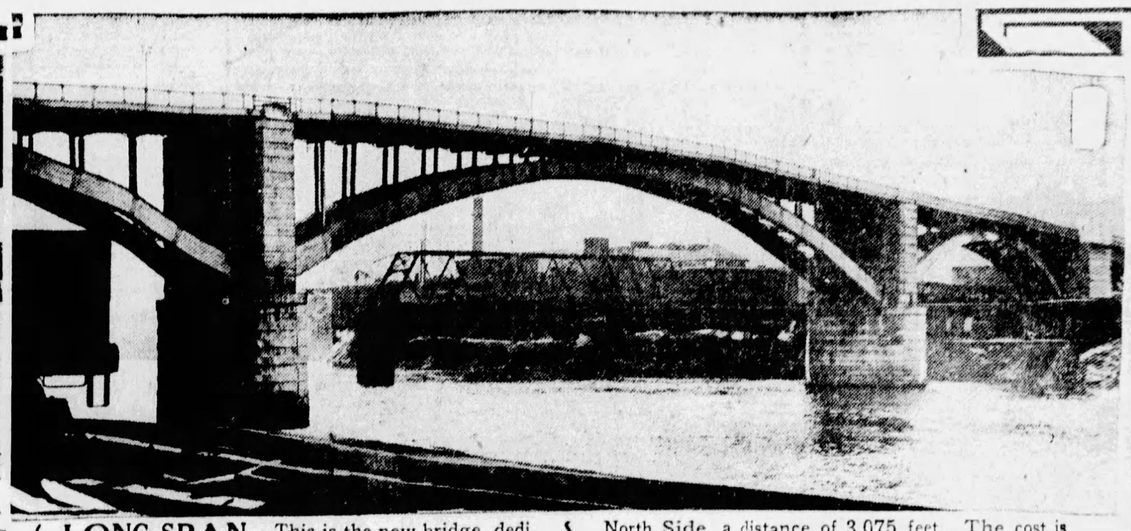
"Some persons have the wrong idea of us," Dr. Blackwood said. "We are not necessarily opposed to Sunday concerts—but to commercialized concerts and amusements on the Sabbath. We are not long-coated, gloomy creatures as some paint us. We like life just as well as the rest of humanity—and we like happines and want everyone to be happy."

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, scheduled soloist for tonight's concert, will not be present, due to an operation. Elias Breeskin, associate conductor and concert master of the Pittsburgh organization, will be the conductor. Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" will be played, with compositions by Goldmark, Dukes and Wagner.

Metropolitan District Drive to Be Continued

River Craft Join in Paddlewheel Regatta to Celebrate Raising of Pittsburgh's Bridges

PARADE—Twenty steamboats, the largest number ever assembled for any celebration in Pittsburgh, steamed up the Allegheny River to the deafening shrieks of factory and river craft sirens, in connection with the dedication of the new Thirty-first Street Bridge yesterday.



LONG SPAN—This is the new bridge, dedicated in the presence of federal, state, county and city officials and a crowd of more than 5,000. It extends from Penn avenue to East Ohio street, North Side, a distance of 3,075 feet. The cost is about $1,650,000, and is the last span provided for by the passage of the 1924 bond issue of $29,000,000.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.
DAVISON RODGERS

WEIGH ANCHOR—Masters Dick Davison and Edward Rodgers, grandson of the late William B. Rodgers, river navigation pioneer, weighed the huge floral anchor, symbolizing completion of the raising of Allegheny River bridges as prescribed by the War Department.

Metropolitan-District Drive to Be Continued

Although the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District amendment was given a majority of more than 85,000 votes in Allegheny County, its supporters are planning to continue the campaign to prove the advantages of the plan to the residents of this section.

Such a campaign is regarded as necessary because of the fact that only 53 of the 126 municipal divisions of the county returned a two-thirds vote in favor of the amendment.

TWO-THIRD VOTE REQUIRED

The amendment provides that the Greater Pittsburgh charter, after being passed by the Legislature, must be approved by two-thirds of the voters in a majority of the municipalities of Allegheny County. While the vote on the charter itself is an altogether different matter from the vote upon the amendment, the latter is being studied by proponents of the plan in order to secure an inkling into the attitude of the residents of the various cities, boroughs and townships.

SHORT OF MAJORITY

At the last election, on the question of the adoption of the amendment, 53 Allegheny County municipalities returned a two-thirds vote in its favor, 36 others gave favorable majorities, 36 defeated the proposal and one returned a tie vote.

Pittsburgh gave the amendment a large majority. It was defeated in McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton. More than two-thirds of the voters in 37 boroughs voted for it. Fifteen other boroughs gave it a majority. Fifteen defeated it. The result in the one McDonald precinct that is in Allegheny County was a tie.

The amendment received a two-thirds vote in 15 townships. It was approved in 21 others and defeated in 18. The charter, to be approved, must get a two-thirds vote in 64 cities, boroughs and townships, as well as a majority vote in the entire county.

PGH. COAL CO. INVADES EAST

A fight for the Eastern coal market is to be made by the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

This was revealed Saturday by the filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, of the application of the Montour Railroad, Pittsburgh Coal Company Subsidiary, to connect its tracks with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Montour road is the feeder to many of the mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and at present has connections with three lines entering Pittsburgh.

With the construction of three miles of track from Library to Snowden, the Pittsburgh Coal Company, would have a direct outlet to the East and be in a better position to fight for that market than heretofore. It would also furnish a direct outlet eastward for the mines of Pittsburgh Coal Company in the vicinity of Snowden, many of which had been closed during the period of the recent coal strike.

With the ending of the strike, the Pittsburgh Coal Company announced that it intended to revitalize the industry in this district and the move made Saturday is a step in that direction.

Originally constructed to tap the mines along Montour run and furnish an outlet for the coal over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, which it joined at Coraopolis, the road has been extended until now it has 100 miles of main and feeder tracks and connections with the Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroads. The road has been pushed through the western section of Allegheny county into Washington county, and back again into Allegheny county. Only a three-mile stretch between Library and Snowden bars the connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

To construct this stretch H. J. German, president of the Montour road, believes will require the expenditure of about $300,000. Construction work would begin immediately upon granting permission by the commission. With that connection made, the Pittsburgh Coal Company could divert its production from mines in the southern Allegheny and Washington counties to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for a short shipping route to the East.

Thirty-First Street Bridge Dedicated

Another important chapter was written yesterday into book of Pittsburgh's march of progress when the new $1,650,000 Thirty-first Street Bridge was dedicated and formally presented to the people of Pittsburgh by the County Commissioners. The dedication of the new span marks the consummation of the bridge building program, started in 1924.

The feature of the dedication program was a mammoth river steamboat parade. Shortly after noon, the steamer William B. Rodgers, with a barge in tow, carrying United States government, state, county and city officials, left the Monongahela wharf to head the parade of 29 steamboats. One after another the steamers, their smokestacks belching, followed the William B. Rodgers down the Allegheny River. Factory and river craft sirens all along the banks greeted the parading boats with deafening shrieks.

5,000 WATCH CEREMONY

While officials aboard the William B. Rodgers disembarked upon reaching the new bridge, the other boats passed under the bridge. More than 5,000 people crowded in on the speakers' platform in the center of the bridge to participate in the dedicatory exercises.

The ceremonies began with the formal presentation of the bridge to the County Commissioners by County Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown. Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, accepting the bridge, spoke briefly on the significance of the occasion. Maj. Jarvis J. Bain, United States War Department district engineer, read a telegram from Maj. Gen. Edgar D. Jadwin, chief engineer, of the Army, conveying the latter's regrets of his inability to be present at the dedication and voicing his satisfaction at the completion of the bridge building program.

Other speakers were: Former County Commissioner James Houlahen, Paul Dillinger, a member of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission; Capt. Thomas M. Reese, veteran river man, and Alexander W. Dann, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange.

RAISE FLORAL ANCHOR

The ceremonies were concluded with the raising of a huge floral anchor by Masters Edward Rodgers and Dick Davison. The anchor is to be placed on the grave of the late William B. Rodgers, river pioneer, in Allegheny Cemetery.

The completion of the bridge removes the last obstruction to navigation on the Allegheny River in the Pittsburgh district. It represents the district's final compliance with the United States War Department orders of March 22, 1917, to raise six county bridges, namely, the Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Sixteenth, Thirtieth and Forty-Third street. The new bridge extends from Penn avenue to East Ohio street, a distance of 3,075 feet. The main structure consists of three steel arches. The roadway is 28 feet wide between curbs and has two eight-foot sidewalks.

OUTLINE STATE BUILDING PLANS

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—An $11,000,000 program for improvement of Capitol Park was submitted today for executive approval and inclusion in the 1929-31 budget. Improvement proposed include erection of three new buildings.

The plan, drawn up by Benson E. Taylor, secretary of property and supplies, and sent to Budget Secretary Arthur P. Townsend, represents the largest outlay of money since the Capitol Building was erected 20 years ago at a cost of $13,000,000. It does not include any provision for the proposed new executive mansion for the state's governors.

Taylor's recommendations, as itemized, were: Education Building, estimated cost $4,500,000; Laboratory Building, $3,200,000; power plant, $1,250,000, and completion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Bridge, $2,000,000.

Wealthy Man Kills Wife, Child, Himself

LAUREL, Del., Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Lopenzo B. Gordon, wealthy mill owner and lumberman who formerly lived here, shot his wife and one child to death, wounded his mother-in-law and committed suicide at Molino, Fla., according to word received here. Gordon left here less than a fortnight ago for Florida presumably to become reconciled with his wife. His father, Frank Gordon, a prominent farmer, still lives here.

Puget Sound Storm Sinks Tug; 7 Saved

EVERETT, Wash., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Seven men were rescued from the storm-tossed waters of Puget Sound last night after a gale, which tore through Everett and Mukilteo, had sunk their tugboat Bay Island and harassed small craft in the harbor here. When the tugboat sank suddenly, the seven men comprising its crew were left clinging to a dolphin for more than an hour before they were rescued by the tug Elmore.

6 VOTE CHEATS GET JAIL TERM

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 1.—Six members of two election boards today were fined and sentenced to the Fayette county jail following their conviction of charges of violation of the election laws and a registrar was ordered sent to the Allegheny County Workhouse.

William Martray, of Connellsville, registrar, was fined $500 and given nine months in the Allegheny County Workhouse. James Egan and Frank Patrick, members of the election board of the Sixth ward, Connellsville, were fined $200 each and given six months in the Fayette county jail.

Harry Cochrane, minority inspector of the Connellsville board, who pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence, was fined $150 and sentenced to the county jail for two months. If he pays the fine and costs he will be paroled for a year, the court stated.

It was alleged that Martray made false registration and that ink which quickly faded was used in the registration.

The Wharton township board, consisting of Nelson Show, M. R. Mowmen and Albert Cromwell, were fined $100 each and sentenced to six months in the county jail. They were charged with counting out a candidate who had received a sufficient number of votes to elect him.

BANTON KNOWS 'MYSTERY MEN'

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—District Attorney Joab Banton announced today he knew the identity of the two men designated in official papers of the case as John Doe and Richard Roe, who he said were with George McManus in a hotel room when Arnold Rothstein was fatally shot.

McManus is held without bail on a short affidavit charging him with the murder, but the district attorney has indicated he does not believe, or at least is not sure, that McManus actually fired the shot.

Although he acknowledged that he now knew who John Doe and Richard Roe were Banton would not divulge their names. He did say, however, that he had good descriptions of them and that they were men who had no police records.

Erie Man Chosen as Fraternity President

WARREN, PA., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Wilson Goodill, of Erie, was elected grand president at the national convention of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity here last night. Philadelphia was chosen for the 1929 convention city. The convention closed tonight with a banquet. The other national officers chosen were: W. Bruce Castmore, Collingswood, N. J., grand vice president; Jerome S. Lang, Trenton, N. J., grand secretary; George Kimmell, Allentown, Pa., grand treasurer; George Kleeman, Philadelphia, grand chaplain, Myron Jewell, Warren, and Wendell C. Phillips, Camden, N. J., grand directors, and W. Whitfield Merrill, Fort Washington, Pa., grand historian.

Coke Region Will Have Gay Christmas

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—Festive decorations will mark the Christmas season here and in surrounding communities. Vari-colored electric bulbs will be strung across streets in business districts. In Mt. Pleasant a canopy of lights, one mile long, will be constructed. Vanderbilt and Perryopolis are planning extensive decorations.

Butler to Present Toys to Poor Tots

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 1.—Broken and unwanted toys are being collected by 250 Boy Scouts. The toys will be repaired by Butler firemen and later distributed by the Salvation Army and Associated Charities to poor children. In the last four years the firemen have repaired more than 1,000 toys.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

NORTH and Middle Atlantic States—Rain with mild temperature Monday, turning to snow over the north portion. Much colder Monday and Tuesday, followed by fair with slowly rising temperature, Wednesday and Thursday and rain or snow and colder at end of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Cloudy with mild temperature Monday, followed by rain and colder Monday night in the East Gulf States and on Tuesday over South Atlantic States. Generally fair the remainder of week with slowly rising temperature.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain turning to snow and much colder Monday, followed by fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with slowly rising temperature. Rain or snow Thursday or Friday, followed by colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Rather frequent precipitation; temperatures below normal first of week and probably rising within latter half.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Not much precipitation likely during week; temperatures mostly below normal first half, probably rising within latter half.

From Dead

Photo by International Newsreel.

LETTER—From the "dead" comes a letter to Frances L. Baird, Boston newspaper reporter. Lionel Lawrence, her brother, writes, though in 1917 an eye-witness vividly described how he had gone to his death in a ship torpedoed by Germans.

Hoover Like Others, Boyhood Friend Says

FLUSHING, O., Dec. 1.—Herbert Hoover was just like any other boy, according to Samuel Donner, of this place, who formerly worked in the vicinity of West Branch, Ia.

"Hoover used to work during his vacations riding horses that dragged hayshocks to stacks or wagons," said Donner. "I was not particularly impressed with the boy and he was no different, so far as I could see, from any of the others. However, I remembered his name and have read with interest of his advancement to the highest office of the land."

Asked why he didn't write to Hoover and congratulate him, Donner replied, "He wouldn't remember me."

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$5.00 a Week — $3.75 a Week

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Loftis Gifts Are Treasured for a Lifetime

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

Solid 18-k White Gold without Diamonds, $5.00 Up

Handsome Aquamarine Ring

One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good looking solid 14-k white gold mounting, at $35

$1.00 a Week

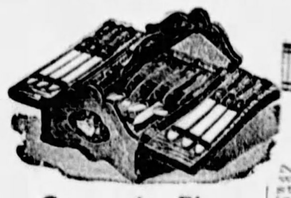
"Cadet" Diamond Ring

Splendid blue white Diamond set expertly in the square lobe ring of solid 18-k white gold, beautifully carved and engraved.

$175

$3.75 a Week

Big Display of Quality Dresser Sets — Wonderful Bargains



Community Plate

The "Colonial" Cabinet, 29 pieces $40

$1.00 a Week

We also carry all patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

Modern Wrist Watch

New Paris style case, chromium finish, with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High-grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only ... $17.50

On Weekly Terms.

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Very latest Elgin Strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles from

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DRAKE-KAPPHAN

Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers

Kimball and Baldwin Pianos—$1,200 to $20,000

Good Used Pianos, $25 up. Players, $175 up

Grands, $300 up 16,000 Pianos our unequalled selling record!

REPRODUCING GRANDS, ALL PRICES

Main Store 305 WOOD ST., Court 2193

World's Best Radios. Drake-Kapphan High Power Voice of the World. Atwater Kent.

Send for Bargain List. Pianos $1.00 Week.

Final Drive On to Complete Welfare Fund Monday

COUPON APPEAL TO VOLUNTEERS SEEN AS BIG AID

Need $100,000 to Round Out Budget for Year of Member Agencies.

Every effort is being made to bring in the remaining $100,000 in the Welfare Fund's campaign for $965,679 for Pittsburgh philanthropies.

If any eligible contributor is overlooked, it is declared that it will be no fault of the canvassers who have been speeded up to extraordinary efforts during the week-end. All the money required must be in hand before 6 p. m. Monday, when the chairmen and workers will gather in the William Penn Hotel to observe the closing of the campaign.

In order to assist in the volunteer subscriptions the Sunday Sun-Telegraph prints elsewhere today a coupon form of pledge card which readers may send in time for reporting at the Monday meeting. Checks are made payable to the Welfare Fund and are sent to the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Chairman A. K. Oliver stated that coupon contributions would be acknowledged Monday night.

ABSENT ONES CONTRIBUTE

Out-of-town Pittsburghers were caught in the dragnet of telegrams and cables sent out, and in reply it was stated that checks are coming by air mail and special delivery. Pittsburghers abroad were reported to be subscribing liberally, and these checks are on the way.

Residents of Allegheny county who had not been visited in the regular canvass were invited to send their contributions directly to the headquarters, and the replies came in by hundreds, with checks of generous size.

"Most encouraging is the number of volunteer subscriptions that have been made," said Mr. Oliver. "Many persons have exemplified teamwork for humanity by sending in their own contributions and volunteered to assist by asking their friends also to subscribe. As the plan of the Welfare Fund becomes better understood and the activities of its various agencies are known by the great mass of the people, there is an increasing spirit of support to the movement. In our final call we are hopeful of receiving large amounts in the mail on Monday."

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER

Students in the dormitories of Shady Side Academy instituted a canvass among themselves and obtained more than 20 contributions. Not all the boys paid cash for the entire amount, but filled out pledge cards in the regular way, and will draw on their monthly allowances for the remainder of the school year to meet payments of their gifts. In some localities which had not been canvassed, volunteers set to work and carried on a successful eleventh-hour campaign.

Nearly 1,000 chairmen, committee members, workers and others who had a leading part in the campaign have accepted invitations to the dinner in the William Penn Monday night when the final reports will be received. Auditors worked late Saturday night and the tabulation will be resumed Monday and will be continued until the last penny necessary to complete the fund is subscribed. Mr. Oliver will preside and the program will consist of singing and extemporary addresses following the announcement of the final reports.

Among the voluntary subscriptions received late in the week was a donation of $36.75 from Castle Shannon, in which no canvass had been organized. The congregations of the First Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Lutheran Church in that place took voluntary contributions and the money was allocated through the Welfare Fund to the Red Cross. Another voluntary subscription of $67.85 came from Rennerdale. Mrs. William H. Walthour, chairman in McKeesport, reported $1,103.76, which was received too late for last week's tabulation. Bethel township, Mrs. R. B. Hutton, chairman, reported $218.

Charity Ball Benefits Home for Babies

JEWISH HOME—Jewish Home for Babies and Children, 2508 Breckenridge street, benefits by the proceeds of the charity ball to be given in Syria Mosque next Wednesday. The money will be used to carry on work with these youngsters.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH WELFARE FUND COUPON

Make checks payable to THE WELFARE FUND OF PITTSBURGH—Chamber of Commerce Building

Date.....

I agree to pay the sum of

.....DOLLARS

to the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh for the year ending December 31, 1929.

DOLLARS	CTS.
Total Subscribed	
Amt. Paid	

Cash paid herewith

[ ] Payable—Cash on December 1, 1928
[ ] Payable—¼ Dec. 1, 1928; ¼ Feb. 1, 1929; ¼ May 1, 1929; ¼ July 1, 1929; or as follows.....

Signature.....

Address.....

"Bossy" Gillis Feted When He Leaves Jail

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, Newburyport's bad boy mayor, ended a two months' term in the Essex County jail today.

His departure was in the nature of a gala event. Several hundred persons gathered in the jail yard to see the mayor leave the prison. At least two score were newspaper men and photographers, and "Bossy" spent the first half hour of his freedom having his picture taken and giving interviews. The gist of what he told reporters was that he would "make it hot" for his political enemies in Newburyport.

"Bossy" served his prison term for illegally conducting a gasoline station and for cutting down trees without permission. During his stay in jail the mayor managed the affairs of his city from his cell. Tonight the mayor will be welcomed back to Newburyport with a reception in which several thousand people are expected to take part.

COUNCILMEN AT ASPHALT MEET

Six members of Council will attend the annual convention of the National Asphalt Association, which opens tomorrow and continues until next Friday, in New Orleans, La.

They are R. J. Alderdice, W. Y. English, John S. Herron, Harry A. Little, P. J. McArdle and Daniel Winters. Charles Anderson, who was a delegate to the recent conference of the American Federation of Labor in New Orleans, will join his colleagues upon their arrival. President James F. Malone and Robert Garland did not find it convenient to make the trip.

Other city officials who will attend the convention are T. Lloyd Pillow, assistant superintendent of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, and James D. Strain, superintendent of the aphalt plant.

The Pittsburgh party left here Saturday night over the Pennsylvania Railroad and will return December 10.

FLIERS SAVED IN ROUGH SEA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The Norwegian tanker Madrono arrived here today with Charles M. Selick, Clarence Suder and William Simpson, all of West Palm Beach, who were picked up from a disabled airplane 30 miles off Jupiter Light, Fla., last Monday.

The three men were making a test flight when the plane was forced down by engine trouble. A calm gradually roughened and they drifted without food or water for more than 12 hours, making futile efforts to attract the attention of passing ships. Just as darkness was gathering, the Madrono saw the signals.

The three men were taken aboard and after the plane had been partly dismantled it was hauled on deck.

ELK MEMORIAL RITES TONIGHT

Memorial services for 25 members who died during the past year will be held by Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, in the lodge temple at 8 o'clock tonight.

John A. Freyvogel, exalted ruler, will have charge of the ceremonies. James M. Magee will deliver the principal address. A ritualistic service, presided over by Esquire William A. Hilgrove, will follow. Henry M. Schwartz, chaplain, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Heber McDowell is chairman of the reception committee.

Colombian Aviator Lands in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Lieut. Benjamin Mendez, Colombian airman, on a flight from New York to Bogota, Colombia, landed safely at Bluefields today. The flier made a forced landing near Puerto Cabezas late yesterday after taking off from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, for Panama.

BANKS CHARGE $860,000 FRAUD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Daniel V. Von Bremen, president of the Indiana Flooring Company, was held today under a civil order of arrest, charged with having fraudulently obtained $860,000 from banks in several cities.

Von Bremen, who was held in $10,000 bail, is alleged to have borrowed money from banks in New York, Chicago, Washington, New Haven and Milwaukee on the strength of an operating statement which showed that his company made a net profit of $266,000 in 1925.

Counsel for the Marshall & Illsley Bank, of Milwaukee, which brought suit in behalf of the banking institutions, charged the flooring company's actual net gain for 1925 was $2,006.

Car Stopped, Faints

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FEARS THUGS—Miss Esther Myers, 17, 1053 Carlyon road, Cleveland, fainted when six youths stopped a car driven by her escort, Harry Klein, McKeesport, in a deserted spot in Becks Run road. She thought the boys were bandits, but it developed that their car had been struck by a hit-and-run driver and they mistook Klein's car for that which hit them.

Clark, Walsh Calm As Moran Goes Free

Public Safety Director James M. Clark and Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh received with extraordinary calm Saturday the news that their former subordinate, Patrick E. (Happy) Moran, dismissed city detective, had been freed when arraigned in Central Police Court in connection with the theft of an extortion confession.

It was Walsh who ordered Moran's arrest after it had been revealed publicly that the confession had been stolen from detective headquarters and sold for $2,000.

WALSH UNINTERESTED

"All right," Walsh said, when told of Moran's discharge. "I turned the case over to the detectives."

Clark said he hadn't paid much attention to the prosecution and could see no reason for taking his subordinates to task for starting the prosecution and then dropping it without even an explanation.

Two city detectives were the only witnesses against Moran and the only testimony they gave was of arresting Moran.

Nothing was said of the theft of the confession which was said to implicate Justice of the Peace C. J. Ranshaw and four constables as members of a Neville Island extortion ring. All five are now in the Western Penitentiary serving sentences for their extortion activities.

The confession was that of one of the constables—Raymond Bengle—and its theft and purchase by the persons implicated was revealed by them after they had been found guilty in Criminal Court.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Your Eyes are worth care

STRONG, healthy eyes are an important element of personal attraction.

This priceless possession should not be risked by abuse or neglect.

An examination will definitely determine whether you need glasses or not.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

TWO STUDENTS DIE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—George Ronald Robinson, a law student of Downing College, Cambridge, said to be an American, was found dead in his lodgings today, dressed in his pajamas. Police stated that the gas jet in his room was turned on. Robinson's father is understood to live in Paris.

Robinson's death is the second among American university students in England in the past two days. Robert David Cohen, whose parents live in San Francisco, being found dead beneath the window of his residence at Oxford yesterday.

Dr. Walter Harris, physician at Oxford, stated that he examined Cohen three times in November and that he was suffering from neurasthenia, depression and marked concern over his physical condition. Answering a quetsion, the doctors said that dizziness was a possible effect of the illness.

Dry Head Fighting To Keep Out of Jail

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—(INS.)—The Indiana Supreme Court here this afternoon overruled a motion of Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, which sought to dismiss an action started by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom.

Gilliom asked that Gov. Jackson's pardon of Dr. Shumaker be set aside so that the dry head be forced to serve a 60-day sentence for contempt of court.

The court, however, granted Shumaker until December 11 to show cause why he should not serve the sentence.

Court Grants Order Dissolving Company

A preliminary order has been signed by Judge Thomas J. Ford, of Common Pleas Court, for the dissolution of the Atlantic Malt Sales Company, of Pittsburgh. The president, Albert Wiellch, says that at a meeting of the stockholders held October 31 it was decided to dissolve. The concern was incorporated in 1927.

Pittsburgh Pastor Addresses Elks

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, Pittsburgh, will deliver the principal address at the annual memorial services of the South Brownsville B. P. O. E. No. 1344, here tomorrow.

Charges Rum Orgy at Game Coolidge Saw

International News Service.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 1.—Something of a sensation was caused here today by the publication of an article written by the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, a Presbyterian minister, asserting that he saw widespread drunkenness among students at the Virginia-North Carolina football game at Charlottesville on Thanksgiving Day.

President Coolidge, Gov. Harry Byrd, of Virginia, and Gov. Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, were among the notables attending the game.

Under the heading, "Are Our Colleges Making Tramps Out of Our Boys and Girls?" the Rev. Lancaster declared he was amazed and depressed at the sight of so much drunkenness Thursday. Girls as well as boys were intoxicated, he said.

"In the grandstand, on the sidelines, in the streets, everywhere—drunks," wrote the minister. His article appeared in a local paper.

FAMOUS MEDIC TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at the Harvard Medical School, will be the speaker at a public meeting to be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations at the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. next Thursday. He will speak on Palestine and the Jewish Agency.

Dr. Rosenau visited Palestine as the health expert on the Joint Palestine Survey Commission. He is nationally known in the medical world as the author of "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," "Disinfection and Disinfectants," "The Milk Question" and numerous articles dealing chiefly with preventive medicine.

Irvin F. Lehman, president of the federation, will extend the community's welcome to Dr. Rosenau. Mrs. A. H. Vixman, president of the organization, will preside. Mrs. A. Hepner, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Balter, will sing Jewish songs.

Italians of 11th, 12th Wards Meet

The Italian political organization of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, under the leadership of Charles P. Coscia, held a membership smoker in the DeSimone Hall, Larimer avenue, Friday night. Plans for organizing an Allegheny County association for the promotion of clean, upright Americanism were discussed. Among the speakers were Dr. Frank C. Ferrante, Attorney Joseph A. Rossi, Attorney C. H. Checco and Salvatore Sunseri.

(Advertisement.)

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight.

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. The Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.

PIANO BARGAINS

Here are five exceptional bargains in concert used and exchanged Pianos—

$450 SCHUBERT PIANO —sweet, mellow tone, mahogany case..... $85
$500 KURTZMANN—resonant tone, splendid condition..... $110
$495 PLAYER PIANO—mahogany case — good condition..... $125
$650 ANGELUS PLAYER — sounds good as new..... $250
$650 BABY GRAND—latest model; concert used; perfect..... $345

Accommodating Terms Arranged

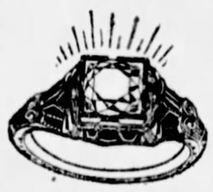
HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

SPEAR'S

TWO JEWELRY SALONS

Spear's Jewelry Salons are the last word—brand new in every respect—with a stock of Diamonds and Watches and fine Jewelry that is absolutely Nationally Famous—every Nationally Advertised Article is sold on Credit at the Nationally Advertised Cash Price.

Give Diamonds This Christmas!



$25
Unusual! Brilliant Blue-white Diamond in 18-K. Solid White Gold.

$37.50
Popular! Snappy Blue-white Diamond, set in 18-K. Solid White Gold.

$42.50
Value! Brilliant Blue-white Diamond in 18-K. Solid White Gold.

$47.50
Beauty! Fiery Blue-white Diamond in 18-K. Solid White Gold.

Buy on Credit!

The merchandise carried in Spear's Jewelry Salons is the pick of the market—both in America and Abroad. Every Diamond that is sold is absolutely Blue-white and Perfect!

Watches—all nationally advertised makes—Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Illinois, Benrus, and Bulova—"Community Silver Ware," and "1847 Rogers Brothers," etc.

Liberal credit terms are offered and you do not pay any more for this convenience than if you were to buy the same articles for cash!

For 36 years Spear's has been Pittsburgh's Foremost Home Furnishers, and over 1,000,000 satisfied customers will verify this statement.

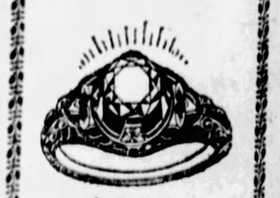
Gifts

DIAMOND RINGS
DIAMOND JEWELRY
CUFF LINKS
BROOCHES
SCARF PINS
CIGARETTE CASES
VANITIES
LIGHTERS
STONE RINGS
POCKET WATCHES
STRAP WATCHES
WRIST WATCHES
PEARLS
COSTUME JEWELRY
CLOCKS
SILVERWARE
PYRALIN IVORY

$50
Exquisite! Radiant Blue-white Diamond in 18-K. Solid White Gold.

$62.50
Exquisite! Sparkling Blue-white Diamond, in 18-K Solid White Gold.

$75
Superb! Fine Blue-white Diamond in 18-K Solid White Gold.



$100
Supreme! Radiant Blue-white Diamond in 18-K Solid White Gold.

BOTH STORES
911-921 Penn Ave. Broad St. and Collins Ave.

Campaign Ghosts to Strut in Congress Tomorrow

LEADERS ROLL SLEEVES FOR LOOMING ROWS

Farm Relief, Tariff and Boulder Dam Problems Face Legislators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Two big ghosts of the campaign—farm relief and tariff revision—hovered over the Capitol today as returning members of Congress squared away for the concluding short session beginning on Monday.

Leaders of both the House and Senate found plenty of business for the term ending next March 4 as they pondered over the calendars today. Bills to appropriate the several billions for next year's government expenses will occupy immediate attention of the House and the old Boulder Canyon Dam row will come again.

But the re-elected Republican hosts are looking ahead already to the problems of the approaching administration of Herbert Hoover and the pre-session discussion, amounting almost to wrangling, revolves about campaign pledges for farm relief and tariff revision and an extra session for their consideration.

MEET MONDAY

The call of Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee, assembling its members on Monday to discuss a tariff revision program, served temporarily to quiet the Republican row as all hands looked forward to the committee's decision.

But with Herbert Hoover, who is visiting South America, lies the final decision on the extra session which many members are demanding for the consideration of tariff revision and farm relief. With these demands increasing, another dispute is on as to whether it shall be held in the spring or next fall.

Speaker Longworth of the House today reiterated his favor of a session next September, if an extra one must be had for tariff revision. In the Senate, Chairman Smoot, of the Finance Committee, stands pat for an extra session as soon as the newly elected Congress comes into power next spring.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Brookhart, of Iowa, who played prominent rolls in the Hoover campaign hold a similar view.

LEADERS DIVIDED

Similarly majority leaders are divided on how and when to dispose of farm legislation which has bothered Congress for six years and which was left unsettled when President Coolidge again vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill at the close of the last session.

Chairman McNary, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today he would have a new measure, designed along administration lines, ready for presentation next Tuesday. He will demand early consideration. Speaker Longworth said the House could act on such a measure at this section, but others want the entire farm relief problem left over to the care of the Hoover administration and the extra session Mr. Hoover has promised if a solution is not reached this winter.

Programs for the opening day on Monday call for brief sessions in both the Senate and House. The usual resolution appointing committees to inform the President formally that Congress is in session will be adopted and then adjournment will be taken out of respect to members who have died during the summer.

MAY CALL BOULDER BILL

On Tuesday, President Coolidge's message will be read, and on Wednesday the two branches will go to work. There is a possibility, however, that Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, co-author of the Boulder Dam bill for the development of the Colorado River basin, will insist that his measure be taken up as early as Tuesday. It has the right of way until disposed of.

Senate leaders are hopeful that this highly controversial measure, which has been bitterly fought by Arizona, can be brought to a vote by the Christmas recess. Awaiting its disposition is the administration's bill authorizing construction of 15 cruisers, already passed by the House. In addition, President Coolidge is expected to forward to the Senate almost at once the new Kellogg treaty renouncing war.

Speaker Longworth believes the House can dispose of three of the nine regular appropriation bills before Christmas. Aside from a farm relief measure and the possible reconsideration of a bill to reapportion the membership of the House, he does not look for much other general legislation in that chamber.

Carnegie Hall Organ Program Announced

Dr. Charles Heinroth will play the following organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 p. m. today: Jubilee Overture, Weber; Salut d'Amour, Elgar; Allegretto in B Minor, Guilmant; Fantasia in E Minor (The Storm), Lemmens; Two Chorale—Improvisation, "A Mountain Fastness in Our God" and "Now Thank We All Our God," Karg-Elert; Symphonic Poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Saint-Saens; March from "Tannhauser," Wagner.

Penrhyn Stanlaws Painting Kaufmann

Penrhyn Stanlaws, internationally famous artist, is working on a portrait of Edgar J. Kaufmann. Mr. Kaufmann is the first Pittsburgher ever to have posed for the portraitist. The sittings take place in the artist's studio in New York.

Baby's Death Hidden, Unwed Mother Held

GREENSBURG, Dec. 1.—Motion for a new trial has been filed by Elizabeth Dangelo, 17, unwed mother, convicted of a misdemeanor for concealing the death of her baby. The body was discovered hidden in a mattress in the attic of her home.

Longworth and Curtis See Fruitful Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—At the request of the Associated Press, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of the House, and Senator Charles Curtis, vice president-elect and Republican floor leader, today gave their views on the prospects for legislation during the session of Congress, which will begin on Monday. They are as follows:

By Speaker Nicholas Longworth:

With most of the major legislation mapped out for it disposed of at the first session of the Congress, the House approaches the short and final session with an eye toward completing work on other important bills still pending and sending to the Senate as soon as possible the annual supply measures.

If we are to have a special session of the new Congress to consider tariff revision this should be held in the fall, so as to permit a thorough study at hearings to start after March 4 by the Ways and Means Committee.

PASS FARM RELIEF

Farm relief can and should be passed at the short session. The long pending Muscle Shoals question also should be settled and demands for a reapportionment of the House membership met. The farm bill could be put through quickly by eliminating the features of the McNary-Haugen measure to which strong objection has been made and leaving for a possible extra session relief provisions relating to the tariff.

I foresee little delay in passing the nine anual appropriation bills. The Appropriations Committee has been working almost a month and there is a probability that we may dispose of two or three of these measures before the Christmas holidays.

By Senator Charles Curtis:

The record of accomplishment of the first session of the Seventieth Congress is a goal for the concluding session which we start Monday. I am confident that this high record will be maintained.

A year ago I predicted a session filled with legislative progress. That prediction was fulfilled. I am proud of that record and anxious that it be repeated.

The Senate has a large calendar of business—one that will demand every attention for its disposal. We start work immediately on the Boulder Canyon dam measure, which is the unfinished business. Then there are other major legislative and executive proposals awaiting early consideration, including the naval construction bill, farm relief and the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

With the spirit of co-operation manifested on both sides during the first session I am confident that March 4 will mark the close of a Congress which has broken all records in its attention to the nation's business.

'Congressional Widow' Lifts Husband's Tasks

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—"I merely want to complete my husband's work in the way I know he would have wanted it completed. I have no political ambitions of my own."

With that unselfish intention expressed, Mrs. William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, widow of the Democratic whip of the House, will become the fifth woman member of the Seventieth Congress, finishing her husband's unexpired term. Representative Oldfield died here last week.

A special election in her state, called by the Governor, in a few days will make her "Congresswoman" Oldfield without opposition, and she will take her seat about the first of the year, 30 days being required to elapse between election and actual service.

Her term will last only two months, until this Congress becomes history March 4. But in that brief time, Mrs. Oldfield expects to write "finis" to her late husband's work of 20 years in the lower branch of the law-making body of this nation.

Mrs. Oldfield, a youthful looking, dark little woman just approaching middle life, came to Washington when in the first flush of her young womanhood. Mr. Oldfield had been elected to the Sixty-first Congress to represent the Second Arkansas District.

She settled down to a quiet life here as her husband's companion and home-maker. And throughout the succeeding years she devoted herself to just that. Although a member of the Congressional Club and the Women's National Democratic Club, she took no active part in their functions.

Now at her apartment on Q street, she is living with her mother and is but gradually coming from under the blow of her husband's death. She means to "carry on."

HOLIDAY TRADE RUSH MANIFEST

Christmas business has started with a rush in Pittsburgh stores, according to Manager A. B. Buckeridge of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association, necessitating the bureau to materially increase its personnel to handle inquiries regarding charge accounts.

The membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association which is directly affiliated with the bureau mounted to 1,106 this week, more than 100 new firm names having been added to the roster in the last six weeks.

Wounded Veterans To Get Yule Boxes

The Veterans' Hospital Committee of Allegheny County is preparing for the Christmas activities in local hospitals, particularly the two government institutions, the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 103, Aspinwall, and the United States Marine Hospital No. 15, Pittsburgh. The activities cover the packing of an attractive Christmas box for each of the 400 patients, decorations of Christmas greens and entertainment at both hospitals. The Christmas packages will be made up on Thursday, December 13, at the Red Cross Hut, Marine Hospital.

High School Gridiron Player in Hospital

GREENSBURG, Dec. 1. — Walter Lewis, 19, Hurst High School halfback, is a patient in Mt. Pleasant Hospital, receiving treatment for injuries sustained in the game with East Huntingdon High School on Thursday.

AUBURN ANNOUNCES

NEW SERIES MODEL 6-80 SIX

$995

MOST Automobile Ever Offered by ANY Manufacturer for less than $1000

120" Wheel Base Four Door Closed Car

We are going to make strong claims. The strongest claims ever made by any automobile builder. Claims so sweeping as to sound almost impossible. Claims so astonishing that people will flock to Auburn stores to see this remarkable automobile. And, we put it squarely up to the car itself to prove all of these claims.

Roomiest, finest, biggest! Longest wheelbase! Strongest frame! Most horsepower! Greatest comfort and refinements. And the only car under $1000 with many features such as automatic Bijur chassis lubrication.

No other car under $1000 even approaches it in size, strength, performance, durability and big-car advantages.

Never have such sensational claims been made for a car under $1000.

Because there never was such a car until now!

Not a condensed car cheapened to fit this price class, but for the first time a really, fine automobile with big-car advantages under $1000.

Now the buyers in this market can have a car they do not have to apologize for, one they can boast of, one that lifts them far above all other cars in this price class. Come and see it, and drive it, and learn how much more Auburn gives under $1000 than any other car in the world.

- Lycoming Motor
- Strongest of frames—7" deep
- Bijur chassis lubrication
- Hydraulic, internal expanding four wheel brakes
- Hydraulic shock absorbers
- Re-enforced bodies
- Not cramped, but big, roomy and comfortable
- Finest of mohair upholstery, and luxura springs
- Metal side quarters
- Non-glare Brewster windshield
- Cam and lever type steering
- Lower center of gravity
- Easier and safer to drive
- More head room, more leg room and deeper cushions
- New type wood wheels
- Corona proof ignition wires
- Steel running boards
- Electro lock
- Starter button on dash
- Pedal type accelerator
- Rubber covered foot controls
- Large head lamps
- Plate glass

Bring an expert mechanic to examine these values for you.

NEW SERIES MODEL 8-90 STRAIGHT EIGHT

$1395

125" Wheel Base Four Door Closed Car

Most Powerful Motor per Size

NO CAR UNDER $2000 CAN COMPARE WITH THIS EIGHT

Its rapid rise and great growth has focused the eyes of the world on Auburn. Knowing Auburn's determination to out-do all competitors, the industry has expected a sensational announcement.

But nothing as radical as this!

Now, anybody paying over $1000 for an automobile can have the advantages found *only in a Straight Eight*, and have them in a big, fine, closed car, too.

And, with the strongest frame under any automobile, long wheelbase, and the most powerful motor for its size on the market!

With this Straight Eight, Auburn completely upsets all previous standards of value.

The smoothness, efficiency, roominess, comfort and refinements of this car totally eclipse all competitive cars. The tremendous success of the higher priced Straight Eights has successfully established this type of car as the very *finest* and most desired.

By introducing this wonderfully fine, large, strong, enduring Straight Eight for less than $1400, Auburn now enables thousands and thousands of six cylinder buyers to enjoy motoring advancements formerly obtainable only in high priced cars.

So great is the value of this Eight, that to simply see it, compare it, and drive it, is to realize that there is nothing comparable to it on the entire market.

This is the first showing of the New Series Models we will exhibit at the New York Auto Show

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- Strongest frame under any car
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Shakeup of Chicago Police Looms as Probe Is Urged

DEPUTY CHIEFS TO GET AXE IN BIG TRANSFER

Commissioner Plans Drastic Action After Grand Jury Calls Conditions 'Shocking'

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A drastic shakeup in the Chicago police department appeared certain today after the recommendation of the special Cook county grand jury investigating crime that the police become the subject of a "sweeping investigation."

Several hundred police officers and privates will be transferred to new posts by Commissioner William F. Russell, it was announced. The commissioner is dissatisfied with certain commanders for their failure to clamp the lid on vice and gambling in their districts.

Besides the shifts in command, at least two deputy commissioners are slated for the axe, it was reliably reported at city hall.

CONDITIONS "SHOCKING"

Although the proposed shakeup was predicted coincident with the report of the special grand jury, calling for a searching investigation of the department, the grand jurors made it clear their complaint was directed more against the former administration, under Commissioner Michael Hughes, than against the regime of Commissioner Russell.

The jury report was a merciless denunciation of the police department in general, but especially as it functioned under Hughes. It called conditions "intolerable and shocking" and recommended not only an investigation but a complete reorganization of the department.

The report called for "more privates and fewer captains," and recommended drastic changes in the civil service commission that would rid it of "political influence."

POLITICIAN INDICTED

The report also suggested that the special grand juries be continued in existence until the alleged collusion between police officials and vice and crime syndicates be plumbed to the bottom.

Two more indictments were returned in the report. One of the true bills named Dan Jackson, Negro political leader and a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission. Jackson and seven other persons named in the indictment are charged with conspiracy to make false returns in the primary last April.

The other indictment charges two policemen with perjury. They are David J. Burke, an acting detective sergeant, and Joseph B. Burke, a plain clothes man. The two Burkes are not related.

Ohio's Largest Road Grading Contract Let

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 1.—The largest grading contract in the history of the Ohio Highway Department was awarded today by Harry J. Kirk, director of the department, to the H. B. Waters Company at its bid of $353,526.28. The company will grade a six-mile stretch along a cliff paralleling the Ohio River between Dilles Bottom and Powhatan and forming the final link in the Cincinnati-to-Pittsburgh highway.

Beaver Falls Wins 3rd Class City Status

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—Announcement was made today from the Governor's office that Gov. Fisher had approved the incorporation of another third-class city for Pennsylvania, the new city to be known as Beaver Falls. It is formed from the merging of Beaver Falls and College Hill Borough.

Marriage Licenses

Francis Yurkiewicz	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Mazack	Pittsburgh
John Pradit	Woodlawn
Anna Semancik	Woodlawn
Marion W. Moore	Duquesne
Carlyn Morgan	Pittsburgh
Maxwell Glensamer	Monessen
Elizabeth Lauze	Monessen
Howard D. Thompson	Pittsburgh
Ruth A. Button	Edgewood
Vasil Hrisesak	Pittsburgh
Mary Cepak	Castle Shannon
John Barner	Pittsburgh
Paul Knapp	Port Vue
Frank O. McGovern	Carnegie
Lillian J. Palmer	McKees Rocks
Joe Willow	Pittsburgh
Esther E. Rees	Pittsburgh
Joe M. Mack	Homestead
Esther B. Lee	Homestead
Harry Adams	Pittsburgh
Evelyn Danwolf	Pittsburgh
John O. Lehtinen	Pittsburgh
Ida Kujanpaa	Pittsburgh
W. Walter Rice, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Willa Knicely	Pittsburgh
Dorsey Bridges	Pittsburgh
Arlene Ponder	Pittsburgh
Rudolph Holmgren	Pittsburgh
Pearl G. Tardon	South Bend, Ind.
Stanley Krason	New Kensington
Pelikska Shaslak	New Kensington
James J. McIntosh	Aliquippa
Edith Crowe	Donora
James Lanyard	Braddock
Mary Thompson	Braddock
Anthony Bagnoto	Sharpsburg
Victoria Warenska	Pittsburgh
Elliott Kenny	Pittsburgh
Evelyn Hull	Pittsburgh
Lewis F. McClure	Pittsburgh
Jane C. Graham	Pittsburgh
James Gilbert	Pittsburgh
Lucille Cunningham	Pittsburgh
Charles R. Ebert	Wilkinsburg
Tamar R. Scott	Pittsburgh
Raeffle Sabatazzo	Pittsburgh
Anna O'Lenik	Pittsburgh
Robert McMaster	Pittsburgh
Jessie G. Love	Pittsburgh
Joel Saline	Swissvale
Julia Erikson	Pittsburgh
John P. DeSparna	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ruth M. Neely	Pittsburgh
Dan Milton	Pittsburgh
Lucille Harris	Pittsburgh
Radio Monti	Pittsburgh
Julia Amicone	Pittsburgh
Harold J. Graebe	Pittsburgh
Evelyn R. St. Claire	Arlington, N. Y.

Syria Women to Hold Bridge

MRS. GRABERT — MRS. KOTSCH — MRS. ROESSEL

PRE-HOLIDAY—Mrs. Otto Grabert, Mrs. Albert Kotsch and Mrs. H. M. Roessel, members of Syria Ladies' Social Club, here play out a hand of dummy bridge while they discuss plans for their coming pre-holiday bridge party, next Saturday at Hotel Roosevelt.

KINLOCH BLAST SUIT IS FILED

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Dec. 1.—Echoes of the explosion last February 20, at Kinloch mine of Valley Camp Coal Company, which claimed the lives of 12 men, were heard in a misdemeanor case yesterday before Justice of the Peace R. C. Hiteshue, Parnassus, begun by Mrs. Lulu L. Burtoft, Kinloch.

Mrs. Burtoft started action to place responsibility for the death of her husband, killed in the blast. Those arrested and released on their own recognizance are: John Swinesberg, former superintendent of Kinloch mine, now with the River Sand and Gravel Company, Mahoning, Pa.; William J. McGregor, state mine inspector, Freeport; John Rodgers, former mine foreman, now employed in Curtisville; Arthur Waterloo, fire boss; William E. Fish, safety engineer; John Murhamer, assistant mine foreman, and Benjamin Zeller, in charge of safety lamps.

Justice of the Peace Hiteshue continued the hearing after hearing testimony until next January 2 by agreement of counsel.

PAINTING VOTE CLOSES TODAY

Today is the last day on which votes may be cast for the popular prize painting in the International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute. For two weeks visitors to the exhibition have been asked to vote for their favorite painting. The artist whose painting gets the most votes will be awarded the $200 prize offered by the institute. The award will be announced tomorrow.

City Paralyzed By Power Failure

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Industrial plants, street cars and other concerns using electric power all are idle at Grafton today because transformers at the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company's plant gave way last evening. The Grafton Sentinel, daily newspaper, had to suspend publication temporarily.

New transformers are being taken to the city from Connellsville, Pa. and Parkersburg.

Hit, Run Auto Kills Pine Brook Woman

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Mrs. Mary Skalaski, 61, of Pine Brook, was dead today at her home and police were searching for a green sedan that ran her down and failed to stop. A second automobile, following the green car, passed over her body.

She died from a broken neck on her way to a hospital.

Explorer

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN COMMAND—F. Nansen, Scandinavian explorer, will command an expedition in 1930 in which the Graf Zeppelin will be used for North Polar explorations.

Woman, 76, Starving By Man's Body, Found

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Almost unconscious from starvation, Mrs. Lucy Clark, 76, was found today holding the lifeless hand of George Bassler, 72, for whom she was housekeeper, as she sat beside her dead employer on a bed in his home.

No evidence of violence was found and police hope to learn the circumstances of Bassler's death when Mrs. Clark is revived at a hospital. Basler had been dead two days and from bits of information obtained from the dazed woman police believe she was determined to keep an unceasing vigil over his body, even though her own death might be the result.

Bassler's body was found when a caller failed to receive an answer to his ring and learned from a neighbor that a light had been burning in Bassler's house for two days. A policeman was summoned, who forced open a window.

Bassler was reputed to be worth from $50,000 to $100,000, much of which he is said to have loaned to friends.

PASTOR LIBELED K. OF C., CHARGE

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 1.—(INS.)—The Rev. Elmo L. Bateman, pastor of the First Christian Church of Newark, will appear before Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith on Monday to plead not guilty to an indictment charging him with criminal libel growing out of the publication, dissemination and sale of pamphlets containing the so-called "bogus Knights of Columbus oath."

The indictment charges the Rev. Bateman with libeling the Knights of Columbus and Edward J. O'Byrne, master of the fourth degree, First Division of New Jersey, of the Catholic order. Rev. Bateman, the prosecutor's office declares, admitted publishing the pamphlets and also an anti-Catholic magazine called "Dawn" in the basement of his home. The literature was distributed during the presidential campaign.

MINISTER CONVICTED

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Convicted of criminal libel for circulating a false oath of the Knights of Columbus, Rev. W. F. Larowe, local minister, today was under a probated sentence of three months in jail.

The libel charges were brought against Rev. Larowe and Mrs. Ed. C. Alumbaugh by Thomas F. Walsh, Savannah attorney and member of the Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Alumbaugh is out on bond pending trial.

CITY SELECTS DEPOSITORIES

Four banks, out of 10 submitting bids, were selected Saturday by City Treasurer Wallace Borland as depositories for city cash during 1929.

The banks and interest rates to be paid to the city are: Second National Bank of Allegheny, 3.845 per cent; Dollar Savings and Trust Company, 3.835; Colonial Trust Company, 4; Commonwealth Trust Company, 4.06.

Depositories and interest rates for the current year are: Freehold Bank, 3.7 per cent; Second National Bank of Allegheny, 3.715; Dollar Savings and Trust Company, 3.785; Colonial Trust Company, 4.

Mine Worker Killed In Fall Down Shaft

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Anthony Farrell, 24, was killed at the Luke Fidler colliery last night when he fell 48 feet down a shaft. A chain block slipped and pulled him from a platform. He was employed as first machinist.

CHICAGO GANG LEADER SLAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Joseph Martino, 45, reputed head of a Chicago Heights alcohol ring, is dead today as a result of being attacked by gunmen last night in front of his Chicago Heights saloon. Martino was also head of the suburb's branch of the Unione Siciliana.

Martino was leaning against the front of his building when an automobile containing four or five men drew up at the curb. Shotguns and pistols roared out their deadly volley and Martino fell. He was dead when witnesses reached his side.

The assassins sped away without leaving any apparent clue to their identity.

From Donald A. Kooken, government special agent, it was learned that Martino was rumored to have been about to turn government evidence in the Chicago Heights liquor conspiracy case now pending in the courts.

Franklin Broker Begins Jail Term

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 1.—James Nixon, of Titusville, formerly a member of the defunct brokerage firm of Cadigan, Nixon and Company, today began serving a term of 22 months in Venango County Jail following conviction on a charge of embezzlement. Nixon walked into the sheriff's office late yesterday and surrendered himself. He had lost an appeal to the Superior Court.

Governor Signs Extradition Papers

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Gov. Vic Donahey today signed extradition papers for the return to Athens, O., of Thompson Tucker and Henry Clark, alleged kidnapers under arrest at Parkersburg, W. Va., accused of having a 20-month-old child in their possession. The complaint against the men charges that on August 28, they kidnaped Ida May Kinney, daughter of James and Emma Kinney, of Athens county.

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Your Christmas Savings Check or Part of It as a Down Payment

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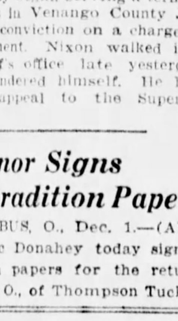
Have your diamond in a modern setting. Special low prices on exquisite new mountings, or FULL ALLOWANCE (in exchange) for your old solitaire diamond, if you desire a larger stone or one of finer grade.

Reserve Now for Christmas

$465 Cash. That's Why. 1 1/8—1/16 Ct. Guaranteed. Top-notch, steel white color, very high degree of perfection diamond. Lady's or Gentleman's 18-kt. white gold ring. You can borrow up to $375.00. Guaranteed. Try to match at $725.00

$110 Cash. That's Why. 3/8—1/16 Ct. Guaranteed. Blue white, a very fine Wesselton high degree of perfection diamond. Lady's or Gentleman's 18-kt. white gold ring. You can borrow up to $90.00. Guaranteed. Try to match at $170.00



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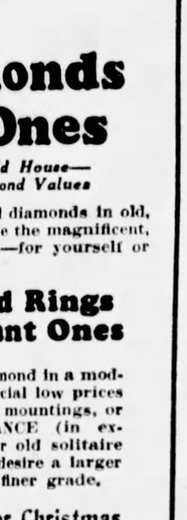
Mind you, these prices for DESIRABLE grades in BLUE-WHITE, ACCURATELY CUT QUALITIES—fully guaranteed. Others higher per carat, but proportionately low priced. Low as $60 per carat.

1/4—1/16 ct. $25. | 1/2—1/32 ct. $ 75. | 3/4—1/32, 1/64 ct. $145
3/8—3/32 ct. $50. | 5/8—1/16 ct. $100. | 1—3/16 ct. $208

Costs Nothing to See —to Compare

$225 Cash. That's Why. 7/8—3/32 Ct Guaranteed. Piercing blue white diamond of faultless cutting. Ladies or gentleman's 18 kt. white gold ring. You can borrow up to $180.00. Guaranteed. Unusual value. Try to match at $425.00.

$158 Cash. That's Why. 1/2—1/32 Ct. Guaranteed. High degree of perfection—extra fine blue white color diamond—in lady's or gentleman's 18 kt. white gold ring. You can borrow up to $128.00. Guaranteed. Try to match at $250.00.



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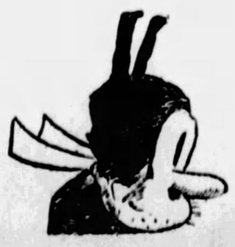

Chicago Gangs Face Wrath of Aroused Citizens

NEW ATTORNEY FOR COUNTY TO WAR ON CRIME

Ballot Bombs in November Notice to Underworld That Vengeance Is Near.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Crime's "big three"—gangsters, racketeers, gunmen—face a rebellious electorate's drawn sword when John A. Swanson becomes state's attorney of Cook county Monday.

A drastic shakeup of the police department affecting more than 300 patrolmen and officers, most of them by transfers from one of Chicago's most flagrant vice and "flop house" districts, was ordered today by Commissioner William F. Russell. The realignment coincided with the induction into office of the new state's attorney and followed closely the recommendation of a special grand jury yesterday that a sweeping investigation of police department under former Commissioner Michael Hughes be instituted.

Six captains were ordered transferred and two acting captains were reduced to their regular rank of lieutenants, 32 sergeants and 290 patrolment were sent to new posts.

Swanson was swept into office November 6, at the crest of the rebellion that had its inception with the bombing of his home and that of his political sponsor, United States Senator Charles Deneen, just prior to primary election, April 10, last.

It was during the particularly ruthless period in Chicago's history, immediately after the bombing, that Swanson promised to purge the city and Cook county of crime.

The bombers never were caught. Neither have police been able to find the perpetrators of more than 100 other bombings which have occurred during the past 11 months.

MURDERS FOLLOW

Murder followed. Octavius Granady, Negro lawyer, who opposed Morris Eller, city collector, as candidate for committeeman in the "Bloody Twentieth" Ward was "burned down" with machine gun fire on primary election day. Poll watchers were kidnaped, slugged and intimidated, and there was stuffing of ballot boxes to make the day one of excitement throughout the city.

Fifteen men, including a policeman and a state legislator, have been convicted and fined on conspiracy charges growing out of the "Bloody Twentieth" Ward terrorism.

Days of violence continued, causing the wave of public indignation, which evidenced itself at the primary, to grow in size to defeat what was called the "unholy alliance" of politics and crime. There was the shooting to death of "Big Tim" Murphy in his own dooryard; the spectacular slaying on one of the world's busiest thoroughfares of Murphy's friend, Tony Lombardo. Neither crime has been solved.

PARTY LINES FORGOTTEN

It was a platform that promised to stop such crimes in Chicago that Swanson, a judge of the Circuit Court, was nominated and elected. The complete cutting of all party affiliations was demonstrated November 6 when Swanson, a Republican, was elected on the same ballot that gave Herman N. Bundesen, Democrat, more than a million plurality over his incumbent Republican opponent in the contest for coroner.

Al (Scarface) Capone, whose name frequently has been linked with gangland, remained in the background but the special grand juries, authorized by the state and paid for by private subscription, continued their investigation of primary day violence.

Then followed the slaying of a cab driver, the bombing of several cab company garages, and the destruction by fire of the racing stables of John Hertz, chairman of the board of directors of the Yellow Cab Company.

BOY KIDNAPED

Kidnaping of a 10-year-old boy, Billy Ranieri, further incensed citizens. His alleged kidnapers now are awaiting trial.

Terrorism continued unabated with the slaying of John G. Clay, a power in the dry cleaning business. He was "potted" through a window by machine gun fire as he sat at his desk. Police saw in his death retribution for the slaying of "Big Tim" Murphy.

Before and after the Clay killing, numerous dry cleaning establishments had been bombed, as well as several cafes and saloons.

Swanson will attempt to prevent a recurrence of such outlawry. As his chief aide he has appointed Frank J. Loesch, 76-year-old president of the Chicago Crime Commission, who directed the work of six special grand juries impanelled since the April primaries.

CLEAN CROWE "HANGOVER"

The first work of the new prosecutor and his assistants will be the cleanup of "hangovers" from the administration of Robert E. Crowe, whom Swanson defeated for the Republican nomination for state's attorney in the primaries. Wreckage of the political machine which Crowe jointly headed with Mayor William Hale Thompson was one of the results of the April and November voting.

Chief among the tasks requiring the immediate attention of the new state's attorney is a study of recommendations by the last of the special grand juries, which reported and was discharged yesterday. The jury asked that the police department be investigated and charges of corruption and graft sifted.

Connellsville Opens Christmas Seal Sale

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—With a goal of $1,000 the Woman's Culture Club today began the sale of Christmas seals. Miss Rose Keck is chairman.

Back to States

Photo by International Newsreel.

EUROPE—Mr. and Mrs. H. Firestone, son and daughter-in-law of the rubber king, have arrived back in the States after a tour of Europe. Here they disembark from SS. Paris.

DISABLED SHIP'S CREW RESCUED

International News Service.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—Unable to take the swamped Chief Maquilla in tow owing to bad weather, the Yogen Maru was reported standing by today after taking off the entire crew with the exception of Capt. E. Scott, commander of the ill-fated freighter.

It is believed the Japanese ship will tow the foundering freighter to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 380 miles distant, as soon as the weather permits.

The Yogen Maru left Vancouver, B. C., November 19 and was en route to Yokohama when the Chief Maquilla's SOS was intercepted.

The Montreal Maru and Atlantic City continued on their way after standing by to render assistance.

AIR MAIL OPENS ROUTE SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Direct air mail connection between Chicago and the South was inaugurated here today with the departure of two planes linking Atlanta with Miami and Chicago, the furthermost termini of the new route.

Carrying a cargo of 101 pounds of mail, the first plane hopped off from Candler Field here for Jacksonville and Miami at 5:45 central standard time for a flight that normally will require seven hours.

Approximately four hours later, at 9:35 a. m., the northbound plane left for Chicago and intermediate points, carrying 130 pounds of mail. Seven hours also was required for this flight, cutting 15 hours off the train time between Atlanta and Chicago.

Bad weather forced the Miami plane down at Cochranton, Ga., but it was expected to resume its flight after a short delay.

To Tour

Photo by International Newsreel.

HEIFETZ—Here is Jascha Heifetz as he stepped off his boat from Europe, to prepare for a violin concert tour of the United States.

CLAIMS COURT FACES BILLS OF $2,000,000,000

Most Cases Are Tax Disputes, but Many Odd Claims Are Filed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The United States Court of Claims begins its new term on December 3, having before it claims involving nearly $2,000,000,000 against the government, most of them being tax cases arising out of the United States participation in the World War.

The docket of the court has increased from 733 cases involving $197,316,447 on July 1, 1927, to 2,434 cases involving $1,959,663,308 on September 22, 1928.

They center around almost every possible claim that can be made against the government: Actions for requisition of ships and railroads, transportation of troops, contracts of almost every nature, appropriations of camp sites and naval bases and others widely diversified in nature.

SOME ODD CLAIMS

Some of them raise novel and interesting questions. The petition of one inventor seeks $1,000,000 for the little pocketbooks of stamps sold at every postoffice. One test case was brought by a savings bank to determine the liability of the government for stolen government bonds and coupons.

One woman seeks to hold the government liable for permitting the sale of intoxicating liquor to her husband thereby "alienating his affections from her and from his children and taking from her his support and enslaving her to the support of him and his children and the loss of her inherited estate."

In some of the suits the government is not only successful in defeating the plaintiff's claim, but succeeds in recovering a counterclaim. The United States Treasury has been augmented within a comparatively recent period by the collection of judgments of this character amounting to more than two million dollars.

Attorney Lectures On Thomas Payne

A lecture on the life of Thomas Payne by Attorney Andrew G. Smith, was the feature at a meeting of the St. Clair Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in Municipal Hall, Dormont, last night. Dr. Edward Golden presided.

Boat Sunk in Ohio River Is Floated

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The steamer Charles R. Wilson, which sank in the Ohio River near here a week ago during a storm, has been floated. Marine divers succeeded in raising the craft last night.

Hulda Lashanska To Sing Tomorrow

Hulda Lashanska, soprano, will give the second concert in the series of the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Monday night at 8:30. The program follows:

Spiagge Amate	Gluck
Mermaid's Song	Haydn
Ombra mai fu (Aria from "Xerxes")	Handel
Ruhe meine Seele	Strauss
Serenade	Strauss
Am Sonntag Morgen	Brahms
Botschaft	Brahms
Romance (from La Dame Pique)	Tschaikowsky
Over the Steppe	Gretchaninoff
Fairy Tales	Wolff
Wings of Night	Winter Watts
Hark! Hark, the Lark	Schubert

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HEALTH INSHOERANCE
goes with every pair of Schmidt's Shoes for men, women and children — *They're Fitted by X-Ray.*
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Buy Now Your Gift Slippers at
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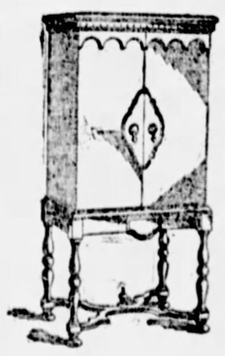
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

"The New Voice of the Skies"
EDISON RADIOS
At Lechner & Schoenberger's



Illustrated above is Model R-1, Radio with Dynamic Speaker. Charmingly compact, it adjusts itself ideally to the modern home. Size 46x22½x18 inches.

Come in, see and hear the last word in radios . . . the new EDISON . . . now on display at this store.

It presents the science of radio in that state of perfection which so many have awaited before making a purchase. It is the refined result of years of experience, experimentation, research and manufacture.

In a day when the buyer is confused by the multiplicity of manufacturers and models, it is highly reassuring to buy a product backed up by a company whose very name is a guarantee of fair dealing, stability and value.

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LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE
MASON & HAMLIN....KNABE....CHICKERING....THE AMPICO

Polish Girls Dodging Marital 'Obey' Clause

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The number of marriages has greatly diminished during the last month since most Polish girls decided to postpone their weddings until January in order not to have to promise obedience to their husbands.

From 1614 the Roman Catholic Church of Poland observed the rite approved for that country by Pope Paul V.

BISHOPS ASK CHANGE

In 1920, that is, almost immediately after the re-establishment of the independence of Poland, the Polish bishops found it necessary to introduce certain changes into the rite and addressed the Pope with such a proposal. The Pope approved of the proposal and the new rite will be introduced January 1.

One change concerns the marriage oath which has not been the same for men and women.

The bridegroom promised "love, faithfulness and marital fidelity," while the bride had to promise "love, faithfulness and obedience."

Until the new rite the marriage oath will be the same for both parties.

ROMANCES WRECKED

Therefore many girls decided to wait until January for their weddings.

The prospective bridegrooms were in many cases greatly aroused by their decision and a number of marriages in Warsaw have been entirely broken up because the men would not give up the idea of being married under the old rite with obey included.

Broadway Star Quits Stage Play Hiring 'Peaches'

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—RUTH SHEPLEY, veteran Broadway actress, is leaving the cast of a local production, in which she has been the leading woman, because Mrs. Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning, erstwhile wife of the millionaire Edward Browning, has been given a part in it.

4 WOMEN DIE IN AUTO CRASH

CORTLAND, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Four women were killed today when their automobile was struck by a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger train. The accident occurred at Polkville where three roads intersect and cross the railroad tracks.

The dead: Jeanette Durfee, New Woodstock; Mrs. Ada Moore, McGraw; Mrs. Jennie Woodin, McGraw, and Margery Woodin, her daughter.

The women, according to witnesses, pulled directly in front of the train, apparently having failed to note its approach.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.
303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

On Sale for 4 Hours Only—10 A. M. Until 2 P. M.! Winter
COATS
Coats That Regularly Sell at $45 to $55
35.75

This new purchase of handsome fur trimmed winter coats is so small—about 175 coats in all—that we're limiting the hours of selling from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. in order that all women may have equal chance for selection. You'll have to see them to realize what wonderful values they are at 35.75!

The Furs Include:
Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Skunk, French Beaver, Caracul, Opossum, Baby Seal and other fine furs.

Fashioned of those fine quality suedes and smoothly finished broadcloths in distinctive new styles. Paquin, crushed, shawl, notched and bolster collars . . . huge fur cuffs . . . straightlines . . . flares . . . novelty tucking . . EVERYTHING new.

Women's, Misses', Extra Sizes.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Monday, Over 800 Beautiful New Silk Dresses in This
DRESS SALE
Dresses Usually Sold at $15, $18 and as High as $20!
Crepe-Back Satins, Georgettes, Chiffon Velvets, Rich Satins — $10 — *Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Flat Crepes, Combinations*

Never was there such a demonstration of VALUE-GIVING! And only through the co-operation of two leading New York dress manufacturers are we able to offer you dresses WORTH $15 TO $20 for only $10. Frocks for all daytime and evening occasions featuring every new stylenote. And a complete range of colors.

WOMEN'S SIZES, 36 TO 46. MISSES', 14 TO 20. EXTRA SIZES, 42½ TO 52½.
(Other New Dresses, 13.95 to 65.00) *(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)*

A Low Priced Offering New Fur Trimmed Winter
COATS
That Regularly Sell as High as $22.50 and $25!

Women with an eye toward economy will welcome this chance to purchase their new winter coats at a LOW price combined with style, quality and VALUE

15.75

Broadcloths, Velours, Suedes, Checks, Reversible Sports Fabrics

Sports coats, dressy effects, tailored models, featuring the same styles as shown in more expensive garments. Shawl, crushed, notched, bolster collars—wide cuffs—tuxedo fronts—novelty tucking. Trimmed with fine quality furs. Every coat is well lined. Every favored new color.

All Sizes
Complete range of sizes for women 36 to 46, misses' 14 to 20. Even stylish coats for women who wear extra sizes, 46 to 52.

Chinchilla Coats
Popular all-wool chinchilla coats in the favored styles. Juniors' and misses' sizes in NAVY BLUE only. $10

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

CHARGE CUSTOMERS!
Please Carry Your Charge Coin;
It Will Help Speed Up Service

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Store Opens at 9 A. M., Closes at 6 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

FOUNDER'S WEEK

SECOND GREAT DAY - - SAVE!

Domestics!

Pequot Sheets

72x99 in. } **$1.48**
81x90 in. }

81x99 in. Sheets, $1.68
42x36 Pillow Cases, 39c

The celebrated Pequot Sheets and Cases, well known to housewives for their superior quality and splendid service. Exceptional!

Mattress Covers—$1.29

Made of strong unbleached muslin, with double stitched seams, boxed sides. Allowance made for shrinkage. Full bed size.

Pillow Tubing—27c

42-inch linen finish muslin Tubing, fine, strong quality. Makes excellent seamless pillow cases.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Bedding!

All Lamb's Wool Blankets—Pair, $9.88

100 per cent pure wool blankets, full double bed size, 70x80-in. Colorful block plaids with 4-inch sateen border.

Rayon Spreads—$3.87

80x105-inch spreads of rayon and cotton, with allover brocaded design on solid colors. Scalloped square corners.

Wool-Mix. Plaid Blankets, $3.88

Soft, fluffy, warm blankets, in colorful new plaids. Bound with 4-inch sateen. Wonderful values! 70x80 inches.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Linens!

ALL-LINEN DAMASK, full bleached. Assorted floral designs. 72 inches wide..... **$2.18**

TURKISH TOWELS, 20x40-inch., strong double thread, full bleached terry. Hemmed ends. Assorted colored borders. 6 for $1.50... **Ea. 29c**

LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 50x50-inch, all-linen, with assorted colored borders. Hemmed ends. Each **97c**

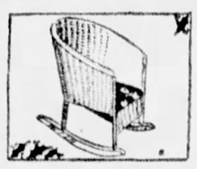
MADEIRA NAPKINS, pure linen of fine quality; hand embroidered and hand scalloped **6 for $1.69**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

TOYTOWN—*Ninth Floor*

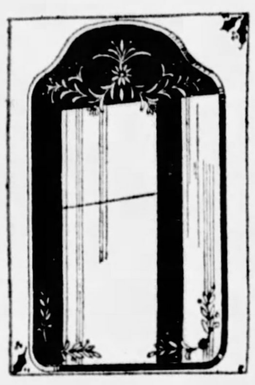
Founder's Week—Save!

Dump Truck
$10.45
Just like the big dump truck, working the same way . . . pull a handle and the body dumps. A toy every boy wants and should have. Remarkably well made!



Child's Fibre Rocker
$3.45
Strongly built rocker that will hold any little boy or girl comfortably. Tan and blue finishes with harmonizing cretonne upholstered seat.

Sport Auto
$14.45
Roadster, fully equipped with balloon tires, disc wheels, windshield, fenders, horn, headlights, motor meter. Finished in bright colors. Rubber pedals.



New Venetian Mirrors

Founder's Sale Special!

Size 24x12-in. Regularly $5.95 Sale Special at } **$3.95**

Suitable for the Console, Radio or any other wall space—makes the small room look large. An ideal gift. These mirrors are a new purchase—shown for the first time. A sensational value—$3.95.

—MIRRORS, ON EIGHTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES!

Special Savings In Founder's Week

Napanee Table Bases

Regularly $13.98 Sale Special at } **$11.98**

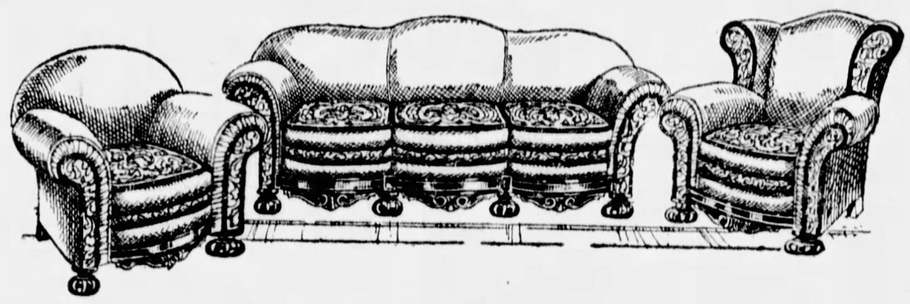
These sturdy table bases are finished in white or grey enamel. Have one drawer and large utility cabinet for pots and pans. Also has pastry board attached. Very special at $11.98.

New Electric Waffle Iron, $5.75
Highly nickel-plated. Complete with cord and two-piece plug. Special $5.75.

Electric Toaster, Special—$3.75
Brass—nickel-plated. Complete with cord and two-piece plug. Special at $3.75.

Electric Heating Pads—$3.98
A necessary article for chilly nights—for the use of the invalid. Special $3.98.

—HOUSEWARES, ON EIGHTH FLOOR.



3-Piece All Mohair Living Room Suites —Built to Order. You Save $110

$249

Seven colors of mohair and seven frieze seat covers to choose from. Splendid shaped frames of massive design. Splendid materials throughout and expert workmanship in every detail make this a suite Rosenbaum's are proud to offer—and any home should be proud to own.

—Sold on Convenient Budget Plan

OPEN STOCK
Sofa, $125
Arm Chair, $62
Wing Chair, $62

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR.

Rugs and Carpets

FOUNDER'S WEEK—SAVE!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Size of Axminsters and Velvets

All Seamless . . . Persian and Chinese designs . . . Choice colorings . . . Such values are offered only once a year. A well-known make that enjoys great favor. **$28**

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Size of Wilton Velvets and Axminsters

Bigelow-Hartford, Stephen Sanford & Sons, Mohawk Carpet Mills . . . rugs that women who know quality will recognize as exceptional at this price. **$38**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs. Beautiful chintz effects. Also Velvet Rugs in Persian designs. Seamless..... **$21.00**

Velvet Carpet for Halls and Stairs. Persian and Chinese designs. 27 inches wide. Lovely colorings. Yard..... **$1.15**

High-Grade Axminster Carpets, for rooms, halls and stairs. Sperial for this Founder's Sale at, yard..... **$1.89**

Royal Wilton Carpets, 27 inches wide, for rooms, halls, stairs. Beautiful new patterns. Special, yard..... **$3.50**

Armstrong's Quaker Felt Base Floor Covering, 2 yards wide. Carpet, tile and mosaic patterns. Regularly 59c, at sq. yd..... **33c**

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums, well known for its wearing qualities. 2 yards wide. Accolac finish. Regularly $1.50, at sq. yd..... **80c**

"A" Gauge Inlaid Linoleum, best made. Embossed effects, marble tiles. Full rolls, 2 yards wide. Regularly $3.25, at, sq. yd **$1.89**

27x54-in. Fancy Rag Rugs for kitchens and bedrooms. Regularly $1.50, at.... **79c**

27x54-in. Nursery Rugs, Bigelow Axminster Rugs, special..... **$3.98**

27x54-inch Fancy Japanese Wash Rugs, artistic effects, special..... **$1.89**

27x54-in. Washable Chenille Rugs, blue, rose, green. Special..... **$2.98**

Rubber Stair Treads, 9x18 in. Curved nosing. Maroon color... **5 for $1**

27x54 Oval Axminster Rugs. Beautiful new patterns and colorings for bedrooms and Living Rooms as scatter rugs..... **$5.00**

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

1,000 Girls' Woolen Dresses

$2.98
Sizes 7 to 14 Years

A remarkable group of dresses purchased at big discounts for Founder's Week. Velvet combinations, wool tweeds, all-wool novelties, sports plaids; several styles, many with sunburst skirts.

Brother & Sister Jersey Outfits	$2.98
Tots' Voile Dresses, 2-6 yrs.,	$1.00
Girls' Rubberized Coats, 7-12,	$2.98
Girls' Chin'lla Coats with Hats	$7.85
Tots' Voile Dresses $1.98 to	$2.98

Founder's Week Sale of

Finer New Dresses

Actual $8.95 to $12.95 Values! All New Styles!

$7.88

These are the season's most outstanding values! Fashion's very cleverest styles—fashioned of satin cantons, georgette with slips. Transparent crepes, etc. All the newest shades are represented. Sizes for women, misses and large women, 14 to 52.

Boys' Blue Chinchilla Overcoats

All Wool Lined

$3.95

Well made and very warm; finished with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve; navy blue chinchilla; actual $5.95 values; sizes 2½ to 9 years. Also Plaid Overcoats, 2 to 6 Years.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Warm winter novelty suits for boys of 3 to 8 years; beautiful new styles. **$1.98**

Boys' Leatherette Sheepskin Lined Coats—$7.95

Founder's Week Sale of

Fur Coats

$59 to $79.50 Values

$44

High grade fur coats, including Grey Squirrelette, French Calf, Platinum Caracul, Wombat (sheared lamb), Cocolette, Snake leather, Brown Caracul; all beautifully trimmed with contrasting furs.

Something is Certainly Happening in December

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Store Opens at 9 A. M., Closes at 6 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

FOUNDER'S WEEK

SECOND GREAT DAY - - SAVE!

Founder's Week Selling of
New Coats—New Dresses

Extensive purchases from leading makers by "The Store Ahead" bring extraordinary values in new Winter Coats of every type. Divided into three groups.

Thousands of smart dresses for Afternoon, Street, Dinner and Evening wear, bought especially for this great event. All attractively priced. Featured in three groups.

Save $11.50 to $22.50 on Coats in This Sale

$38 $48 $57

These three groups include every style trend . . .every fashionable fabric, broadcloth, soft suede fabrics . . . fur mushroom and shawl collars, Tuxedo collars . . . novelty deep and elbow-length cuffs . . . coats with fur panels and some with borders. Every wanted shade and every size for women, misses and larger women. All are remarkable values at these sale prices.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Save $5.00 to $26.50 on Dresses in This Sale

$18 $26 $33

Dresses—thousands of them—all new—and smart—and fashionable—wanted colors—quality fabrics, including Canton crepes, Georgettes, crepe with velvet, satins, new cloths, velvets, flat crepes, chiffons, crepe satins and transparent velvets. Dresses for misses 14 to 18—dresses for women 36 to 44—for larger women 42½ to 52½. Every dress a notable offering Founder's Day.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Women's New Hats

Should Be $10 —Featured at **$6.50**

The season's newest styles, all fresh and new, from leading New York makers. Lustrous satins, high colored felts, silk hats in bright new shades. Hats for every occasion of the gay holiday season . . . for debutante and matron. All head sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' New Shoes

Remarkable Founder's Week Selling

$5.45

Patent Leather Shoes
Black Suede and Patent
Black Lizard Shoes
Brown Lizard Shoes
Brown Suede and Kid
Brown Alligator Calf
Brown Kid Shoes

Here's a fine type of stylish new footwear made to our special order and sold at far less than the usual price. Eighteen new styles. All sizes 3½ to 8. Widths AAA to C. Colonials, one and two straps, front straps, high heels, Cuban box heels, low heels.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, ON THIRD FLOOR

Women's Silk Hosiery

Remarkable Founder's Week Selling

Regularly $1.50 to $1.95

$1.15

6 Pairs $6.75

Pointed Heel Silk Chiffon
Pointed Heel Silk Service Weight
Square Heel Silk Chiffon
Square Heel Service Weight

Full fashioned. All perfect. Every pair full length—42 gauge. A few of the new shades included in this sale are Gunmetal, Light Gunmetal, Dust, Beechnut, Mocha Bisque, Grain, Rose Nude, Cuban Sand, Turf Tan, Misty Morn, Marron Glace, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Special Founder's Week Purchases

New Overcoats 2-Trouser Suits

Regularly $35 and $45 **$26.50**

SUITS are hand-tailored of worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. Two and three-button and double-breasted styles.

OVERCOATS of fine imported and domestic fabrics. Fine dressy coats, raglans, ulsters and box fly-front overcoats. Single or double-breasted styles.

NEW FASHION PARK

And Other Makes of

Overcoats and Fine New Suits

Regularly $50—$65 **$36.50**

Nationally famous Fashion Park and other makes equally well known. Impressive styles—superior tailoring and large assortments—at a great saving.

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S CLOTHING, FOURTH FLOOR.

CONGRESSIONAL VOTE INQUIRY IN TEXAS ENDS

Committee on Campaign Expenditures Starts East With Mass of Evidence.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1.—(AAP.)—Armed with a mass of data on election conditions, practices and allegations of irregularities in Texas congressional districts, the House Campaign Expenditures Committee from Washington turned homeward today to report its finding to the short term Congress opening next week.

The committee's second hearing in Texas closed yesterday after a day's inquiry here into Republican Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach's dispute of the officially announced victory of Augustus McCloskey, Democratic candidate, from the Fourteenth District. McCloskey was returned victor by some 300 votes.

Before the San Antonio hearing, the committee heard charges of election frauds in the Fifteenth District of South Texas, particularly in Hidalgo County.

A dramatic situation was created here when failure of three of the judges in 17 precincts questioned by Wurzbach to bring their copies of precinct returns to the hearing brought a threat of House contempt proceedings by Chairman Fred Wurzbach to bring their copies of missing returns subsequently were accounted for.

Photostatic copies of the 17 disputed precinct returns were ordered made by the committee to be taken to Washington, which, together with evidence collected, will be referred to the regular House Elections Committee.

KY. ACCUSES 3 EX-OFFICIALS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 1.—(AAP.)—Grand jury investigation of the accounts of two former sheriffs and a former clerk of Jefferson county was recommended by State Examiner J. N. Ashcraft in a formal report announced today by Gov. Flem P. Sampson.

The report charging the three former officeholders with improper handling of state funds followed an audit of the finances of the county dating back several years, and also recommended that the state take necessary steps to recover various sums from other former county officials for alleged unnecessary charges paid by the commonwealth.

Grand jury action was recommended for the following former officials:

Aubrey Cossar, sheriff from January 4, 1926, to June 27, 1927; Emmet O'Neal, sheriff from June 27, 1927, to November 22, 1927, and Fred O. Neutzel, county clerk from December 31, 1923, to June 27, 1927.

The report charged among other things that Neutzel credited to his personal account "vast sums of interest on funds received by him from taxpayers."

GREAT SEASON FOR DEER ENDS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 1.—(INS.)—The most successful deer hunting season since the "one buck" law went into effect in Michigan was at an end today with an estimated kill of 16,000 animals, or one buck to every four hunters that took to the woods.

Of the 18,000 hunters that invaded the upper peninsula, 4,000 returned with deer, it was revealed today by officers at the Michigan state ferry at St. Ignace. It is believed the same proportion ruled over the state. The total number of hunters in Michigan was about 60,000, and one-fourth of them stopped their bucks.

Weather conditions during the brief season were ideal with the exception of much water in swamps and marshes.

BOGUS FRAUDS ON DECREASE

Fraudulent bankruptcy failures are on the decline not only in the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania district, but throughout the nation according to L. J. MacQueen, executive manager of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania.

"The reason for this sudden aversion to the 'crooked bust' is that the commercial crook—the man who buys merchandise, sets up a store and then fails realizes that the forces of honest business are leagued against him," said Mr. MacQueen.

Wampum Bridge to Open This Month

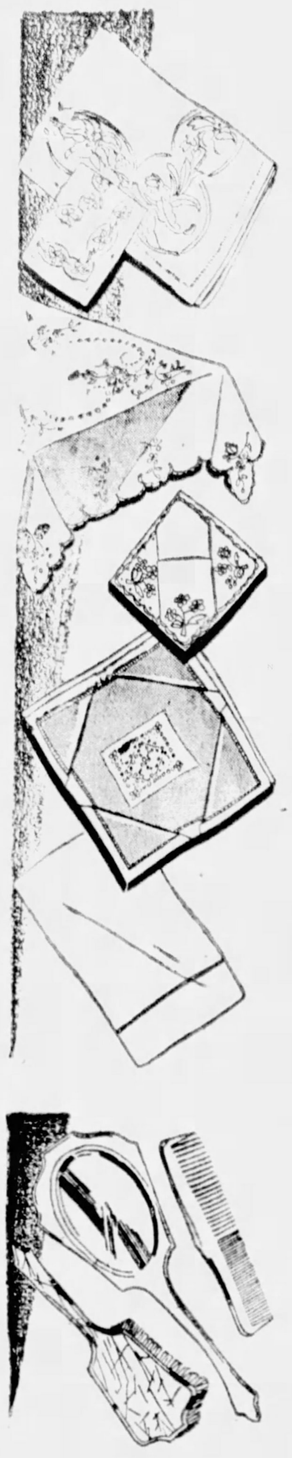
ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Dec. 1.—Tentative plans have been made for the opening of the new bridge at Wampum this month, the date to be fixed later. There will be an automobile parade from Wampum to Ellwood City and return. Addresses will be made by State Senator George T. Weingartner, Judge J. Sharp Wilson, Charles Young and J. W. Offtutt. A dinner will be served in the Wampum Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Gaynor Heads Spring City Asylum

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 1.—Dr. H. B. Gaynor, for many years identified with the Polk State Training School, has been appointed superintendent of the asylum at Spring City, near Philadelphia, and has gone there to take up his new duties.

Linen Gifts for Your Married Friends . . . . in a Special Event

Here . . . five specially priced gifts from among scores in the linen department . . . arranged for you who know that a Christmas gift of linen is happily received by home-makers.



Linen Damask Cloths
With Six Napkins

54x54-inch square cloths with luncheon size napkins, hemstitched, ready to use. Made of white satiny-finish damask woven in many lovely patterns. Special, a set..... $3.95

Madeira Dinner Cloths
54x72-Inch Size

Elaborately hand-embroidered with deeply scalloped edges and exquisite all-over patterns. The white linen is exceptionally fine. Special..... $9.95

Madeira Linen Napkins
Prettily Boxed

Luncheon or bridge size, with scalloped edges and dainty patterns in one corner, every stitch taken by hand. Boxed for gift-giving. Special—SIX NAPKINS..... $1.98

Linen Bridge Sets
In Solid Colors

Very modern and smart . . . the cloth and four napkins in bright colors, with white linen borders. White hand-embroidered Madeira inserts are hemstitched into the four corners of the cloth. Set..... $3.95

Belgium Linen Sheets
Hemstitched for Use

Luxuries . . . priced so low that they may be included in every gift list. Fine white sheets of pure linen in two standard sizes:

72x90-inch.... $3.95
90x96-inch.... $5.94

Gimbels—LINENS—Second Floor

Toilet Sets for Gifts
Three Pieces in Pearl on Amber*

$4.45

A lovely boudoir accessory that will be warmly welcomed as a gift. Long graceful mirror, comb and brush in rose, blue, maize, green or white pearl on amber.

Ten-piece sets in pearl on amber of an unusually fine quality in white, blue or orchid. Some decorated with a dainty design in gold. $10.00.

*Simulated.

Gimbels—TOILET GOODS—Street Floor

Flat Crepe...Black and Colors
Regularly $2.50 Yd. . . . Tomorrow

$1.88 Yd.

Just the time to buy the fine quality washable flat crepes in pastel colors you need for making Christmas gift lingerie and negligees. Just the time to buy dress lengths in the newest costume colors for sister's, mother's, or aunt's gift. A new dress for yourself for Holiday parties would cost so little at $1.88 a yard, 40 inches wide.

Gimbels...Silks...Second Floor.

Fashions for Sunshine Lands

Active Sports Clothes
Spectators Sports Clothes
Bathing Suits with Capes
Beach Parade Pajamas
Afternoon Dresses
Dinner and Dance Frocks
Day and Evening Coats
Handbags and Millinery

Window and department displays suggest the smart things to wear in the lands of Sunshine. And many of the modes are suitable for immediate wear right here at home. Prices are conservative.

HANDBAGS—Street Floor.
MILLINERY—Second Floor.
FASHIONS—Third Floor.
PAJAMAS—Fourth Floor.

Gift Wrapping Service

No need to bother wrapping your own Christmas packages. For here, on the balcony, you will find an interesting display of Christmas paper, ribbons, seals and boxes from which to choose the style of wrapping you like best.

Competent young women to carefully wrap your package. Wrapping service without charge; the only charge being for materials used.

Gimbels—Balcony

Men Like These Handkerchiefs
Imported Pure Linen

3 for $1.00

All white or white with attractive colored borders. Some with hand-rolled hems, others hemstitched.

Initialed Handkerchiefs
Box of 6, $1.00

Imported pure linen in all white with white corded effects. Initial neatly embroidered.

Initialed Handkerchiefs
Box of 3, $3.00

Imported all linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and smart corded effects. Beautiful white cut work initial.

Gimbels—Street Floor.

A New Formal Evening Shawl
Brocaded Chiffon in Gorgeous Colors

$19.50

Large squares that may be worn as wraps or just caught about the shoulders between dances. Sheer chiffon in delicate pastel shades or gorgeous deeper colors, heavily brocaded with a wide plain chiffon border. Several patterns to choose from and shades for any gown. Equally smart for the theatre. A splendid Christmas gift.

Other beautiful evening shawls of various types, $19.50 to $42.50.

Gimbels—Street Floor.

What could better express the generous spirit of Christmas than a smart home gift from Gimbels. A chair for father, a desk for mother, an Oriental rug for daughter's room, a lamp or sparkling glassware . . . giving some individual particular pleasure, and making a lasting contribution to the beauty of the home. We offer below numerous suggestions for the Christmas home gift.

Give A SMART FURNITURE

Gifts of enduring charm . . . gifts that express personality . . . these are the type that Gimbels offers for the home. In the complete stocks we show, you will find every item for your home list . . . furniture . . . housewares for the kitchen . . . rugs . . . draperies . . . radios . . . in fact everything that will add to making your home . . . or the home of the receiver a more pleasant and charming place to live. And the prices . . . due to far sighted purchases . . . afford more than a little savings.

All-Mahogany Secretary Desk

$44.75

A beautiful addition to the living room or the den, delicate in line, graceful in appearance, yet strongly constructed of sturdy materials that will last for years. Each has, in addition to cabinet and desk, 2 convenient drawers. In a rich rubbed mahogany finish.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Quaint Butterfly Tables
$9.75

Most useful type of occasional table . . . in colonial type, with drop leaves, in choice of five beautiful finishes.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Clever Boudoir Chair
$14.75

Restful and deep-seated, open arm type, with loose, kapok filled cushions and pleated skirts. In colorful cretonne.

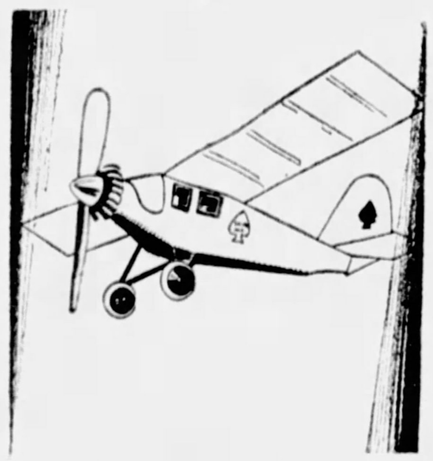
Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Attractive End Tables in Walnut Finishes
$6.50

A welcome gift in every home . . . attractively constructed in walnut finished gumwood, with fine walnut veneered top. The table is beautifully proportioned, with neat rope-twisted legs, and a shelf for books at the bottom. They are priced low because of an unusual special purchase.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Ask Your Boy Where to Buy His Aeroplane, He'll Say, "Gimbels"



Naturally, for Gimbels has developed its airplane department on scientific and practical basis. All the American Boy magazine construction models and spare parts are on sale. Also a large variety of finished models with excellent flying qualities.

Sets Sponsored by Junior Aviation League

Complete kits or parts for all models. Also outdoor twin-pusher models, indoor tractor, commercial models, etc. 75c to $3.00.

Aeroplane Toys
Japanese models with silk covered frames. Wonderful flyers.
$1.00 to $2.50

Mocar Aeroplanes
Metal planes with aluminum colored paper covers. Construction set, **$1.00.** Constructed, **$1.25.**

Silver Ace Models
The finest models including Spirit of St. Louis partly assembled and completely assembled.
$9.00 to $12.50.

Lindy Planes
Toys for the little tot. Made of iron. Propellers whirr as they are pulled along.
$1.00 and $1.50

Construction Sets
All the big models—Fokker, N. C. 4, De Haviland, Curtis and N. Y. to Paris. **$6.50 to $10.00.**

Spirit of St. Louis Sets
Construction sets that build all sorts of famous airplane models. Metal parts. **$1.00 to $5.00.**

Gimbels—TOY AIRPORT—Sixth Floor

Mirrors for the Mantel or Buffet

Exquisitely Designed in the Oblong Style—Gilt and Silvered Frames

$14.95

Regular $22.50 Grade

A gift carrying grace and beauty . . . offered in three handsome styles, all skillfully executed. The mirrors are perfectly silvered, with a lovely etched design, highly polished and finished. All are well balanced, in fine gilded and silvered frames. In semi-Venetian style.

Others from $3.69 to $125

Gimbels—Balcony

Orthophonic Victrola
A Fine Gift for the Home That Enjoys Good Music

$95

With Electric Motor, $130

Mellowness of tone has made many admirers of this fine Victrola . . . especially in this Christmas season. It is in a handsome console Colonial cabinet, mahogany veneered, beautifully blended with a maple overlay. Equipped with most modern appliances, including automatic record stop. A gift enduring.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street • Phone Atlantic 4400

P.S. Underline the thing you like best and place this advertisement where Santa will have a good chance to see it.

Electric Iron for Waffles
$5.95

A practical gift for the housewife, with guaranteed cast grid, and fine nickel finish. Will bake regular size waffles. Also has guaranteed heating element. Comes complete with cord and plug.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Stem Glasses, Special
49c Each

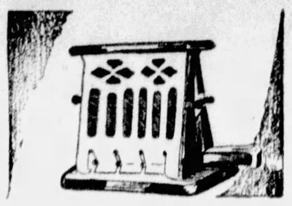
Beautiful thin crystal optic stem glasses, with wide border of encrusted gold, beautifully finished, in choice of goblets, sherbets, cocktails, parfaits, ice teas, and footed tumblers.

Gimbels...Seventh Floor.

Smoking Stand with Marbleized Top
$4.95

A remarkable value as well as a useful and lasting item for the home, made with a fine marbelized tray for receptacles, on a firm base of plated brass, beautifully ornamented. Several designs. High grade fixtures. The low price is available because of a fortunate purchase by the Gimbel group.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Electric Turn-Easy Toaster
$4.75

An attractive toaster for the breakfast table, made of heavy brass, nickeled. A feature is that it turns the bread without touching it. Complete with blue silk cord and plug.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Electric Urn for the Table
$19.95

A beautiful urn set consisting of 7-cup size electric urn, gold lined sugar and cream set, and large 14-inch tray to match. Regularly they are much higher in price.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

RT HOME GIFT FROM GIMBELS

Walnut Table
$29.75

Handsome octagon topped table, with twisted legs in the English style, made of all walnut, with solid legs and top.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

High Back Chair
$69.75

Luxurious wing chair, upholstered in richly colored tapestries, with comfortable down filled loose cushions. Claw and ball foot.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Sewing Cabinet
$17.50

Martha Washington type, of solid mahogany, in rich rubbed finish. Always a useful gift for the woman of the home.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Telephone Set
$14.75

Smart set of table and stool, made of mahogany finished gumwood, with gracefully turned legs and convenient shelf for phone book.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Smart Racks for Magazines
$1.00

In the Balcony Gift Shop

Convenient little racks to put beside the big easy chair. In red or green with a trim decoration on one side. Two compartments and a handle for carrying. A smart gift that the homemaker will appreciate.

Others from $3.25 to $10.00

Charming New Wastebaskets
$1.25

A quaint old-English hunting print decorates the side of these new waste baskets and makes them a delightful ornament for almost any room. In red or black with gay prints or with modernistic decoration.

Gimbels....Balcony

Gifts for the Homemaker

Glazed Chintz Wardrobe Bags

$3.95

A gay modern closet accessory that every housekeeper will appreciate. Full 54-inch bag of glazed chintz in smart patterns. 36-inch hookless fastener. Rigid frame.

Matching shoe bags in
8 Pockets, $1.00
12 Pockets, $1.39
16 Pockets, $1.69

Blanket Covers $3.75

A novel idea, and an attractive one for protecting your blankets. Heavy ticking in a simulated quilted design. Full double bed size.

Sewing Baskets $1.00 and $1.50

Useful and smart little baskets of wicker or reed, natural colored, trimmed with a contrasting color. Lined with matching sateen. Some of them fitted with sewing accessories.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Special Purchase Parchment* Shades
$1.95 to $4.95

700 of these beautiful shades, both in bridge and junior styles, are offered now at this unusual price range . . . beautiful shades desirable in any home, made of a crackle parchment paper, and uniquely seamed with leather thongs. Their mellow glow will add personality and warmth to the room in which they are used.

*Parchment paper.

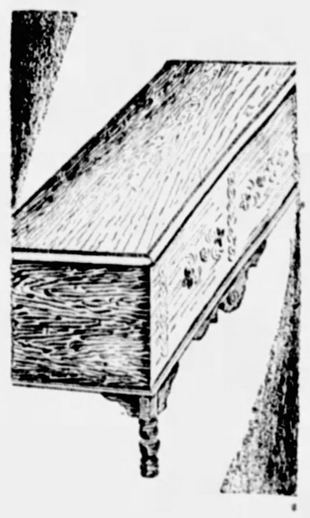
Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

23-Piece Imported China Tea Sets
$2.50

Hundreds of these delightful sets have just arrived from Japan . . . beautifully suited for a place in milady's china closet. They are made of transparent china finished in blue and tan lustre, and are priced far lower than their worth. Six cups, saucers, plates, a tea pot, sugar and creamer.

Other Tea Sets, $2.95 to $24.95

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor



Walnut-Finish Cedar Chests
$29.75

A gift that any wife, mother, daughter or sweetheart will appreciate. Made of aromatic red cedar wood, with walnut veneer, in the 48-inch size. The beautiful finish will harmonize with any bedroom furnishings, and they are high enough to be used as a console style. Dust-proof, and beautifully constructed.

Other Cedar Chests, $19.95 to $75

Gimbels—CEDAR CHESTS—Sixth Floor

SMALL RUGS

India Numdah Rugs
$10.75

Decorative, brilliantly colored throw rugs made of long stranded goats' hair, made by natives of the Himalayas and beautifully embroidered in numerous contrasting designs; tree of life birds and floral effects. Many colors to choose. Size 4x6 ft.

Delightful Gifts for the Home Lover

Small scatter rugs are always useful about the home. They tend to add color and charm to any room in which they are placed . . . a luxurious charm that makes the home delightfully unique and inviting. Gimbels has a superb stock.

Antique Hooked Rugs
$12.50

From New England come these quaint beautiful pieces, collected one and two from a home, and ideal for use with early American furniture. There is a comprehensive assortment of designs in beautiful colors. All hand woven.

Chinese Mats
$11.50

Heavy quality hand-made mats from the Orient, brilliantly colored and motifed in the subtle shades and rich designs of the Chinese craftsmen. The colorings are of rose, blue, green, gold, taupe and other decorative tones. Deep pile. Sizes 1.7x2.5.

Fine Lilihan Mats
$16.50

Just 55 of these beautiful Persian Oriental scatter rugs, used in doorways and other odd spaces. They are in soft, rich colorings, finished with a silken sheen. A very practical, serviceable gift. Priced low at $16.50.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

gift lane

THIRD FLOOR

Unusual Gifts from India

Very light weight lacquered wood, hand-painted in a close floral design, makes intriguing little boxes that may be used for jewels, trinkets and other small articles. *$2.50.* Also in small candlesticks at *$5.00 a pair.* Larger boxes and candlesticks, *$5.00 and $6.00 each.*

Turquoise encrusted brassware is rich and unusual in stamp boxes, small jewel boxes and other small boxes, at *$1.50 to $7.50.*

Gimbels—Third Floor

Satin Comfortables Lamb's Wool-Filled
$19.75

A Special Low Price

Truly gifts of distinction . . . deserving of your nearest and dearest. With them you give beauty . . . in the gorgeous solid colors, the glinting satin coverings, the patterns stitched by hand, the silk cord bindings. Next to beauty, their marvelous warmth and fluffy lightness makes them perfect gifts. Double bed size, of course.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Second Floor

STORE HOURS
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Daily
Until
Christmas

20,000 ENTRIES SEEK $25,000 DURANT PRIZE

Suggestions to Solve Rum Evil Range From Telegrams to Documents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Everything from tersely worded telegrams to carefully prepared documents, accompanied by charts and graphs, is included among the 20,000 entries submitted for the $25,000 prize offered by W. C. Durant, motor manufacturer, for the "best and most practicable plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective."

The contest, which was opened by Mr. Durant's offer last August, closed today. Next Tuesday the committee of judges will hold its first meeting, organize, and, assisted by a corps of readers and secretaries, begin the task of selecting the prize winning entry whose author will receive $25,000 Christmas day.

PREDOMINATING THEMES

W. O. Heffernan, assistant to Mr. Durant, who has been in charge of receiving the entries, said today that anti-liquor education and more drastic means of enforcement were the predominating themes of the plans offered.

"The freak plans, some of which were submitted in a spirit of levity and others which are sincere, were the first to be received," Mr. Heffernan said. "The serious suggestions, many of them showing a great amount of thought and study, have made up the bulk of the later entries."

Entries have been received alike from persons who favor prohibition and those opposed to it, he said.

Although the contest was restricted to citizens of the United States, plans have been sent in from all parts of the world in a dozen foreign languages.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The committee designated to select the prize winner is composed of 15 nationally-known persons. They are: Miss Jane Addams, William H. Allen, director of the Institute of Public Service; Senator William E. Borah, Bruce Barton, George Gordon Battle, New York attorney; the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, William G. McAdoo, former United States Senator Robert L. Owen, Owen Roberts, of Philadelphia, Elmer Schlesinger, Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University; G. F. Whaley, president of the Vacuum Oil Company, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

U. S. WANTS RUM TREATY REVISED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Liquor originating in Canada is still trickling through the anti-smuggling treaty of 1924 and the United States has proposed that steps be taken to make the barrier more liquid proof. While this is being done, the United States would also like to do a little levee work on a similar pact signed with Cuba in 1926.

William Phillips, American minister at Ottawa, has been carrying on conversations with Canadian authorities about the proposed revision of the treaty. The conference was suggested to Canada a year ago, but that government wished to await a report on border conditions by the royal customs commission. This report has been received and the United States has suggested the convention be held in January.

Advisability of inviting the Canadian government to join with the United States in a conference in an attempt to stop rum-running across the border was suggested in a statement today by Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. He said the initiative should come from the United States.

HOTEL MAGNATE ENDS OWN LIFE

ATLANTA, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—L. J. Dinkler, former Nashville, Tenn., banker and founder of one of the largest hotel chains in the South, shot himself to death in the Piedmont Hotel last night, apparently because of ill health. He was 67 years old.

The man, who was known as "Louie" to thousands of the traveling public, ended his meteoric career in the engine room of the hotel shortly after he had inquired as to the number of porters on duty. He had been making a tour of the building and handed an unimportant pamphlet to an employe to distract attention.

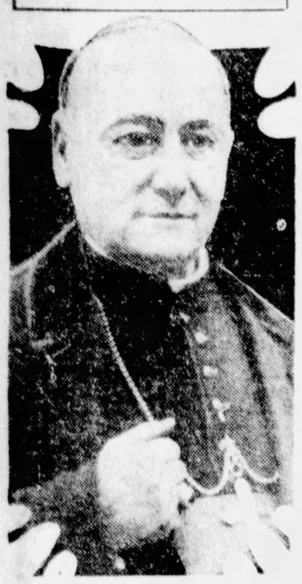
4 Daily Weather Forecasts Likely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Four daily weather forecasts instead of two as at present, are likely to be made in the near future, Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, in his annual report, said there was a growing demand for the proposed change. "The hours for these observations," he declared, "are quite likely to be advanced in the near future in the United States so as to occur at 1 and 7 a. m., and at 1 and 7 p. m.

Snow Plows to Keep Clarion Roads Clear

CLARION, Pa., Dec. 1.—H. W. Orr, superintendent of the Clarion division of the state highways, is prepared to keep the roads open for travel no matter how heavy the snowfall. He has received three new snow plows, electrically equipped, and powerful enough to clear any drift that might hit this section.

Bishop



IN AMERICA — Bishop Charles Andre Ginisty, of Verdun, head of the commission for the Douaumont Monument, has arrived in New York to make a lecture tour of the United States.

VESTRIS PROBE ENDS WITHOUT PLACING BLAME

Tuttle Admits Little Discovered in Long Quiz; Safety Suggestions Offered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The federal investigation of the sinking of the British liner Vestris off the Virginia Capes November 12, with the loss of 110 lives, is closed.

All that remained today was a report of their findings by the two nautical advisers at the inquiry and that of the presiding commissioner.

The advisors, Capt. E. F. Jessop, representing the United States, and Capt. Henry McConkey, the British government, are to summarize their findings Wednesday. Commissioner O'Neill will make his report later.

"NOT AFTER SCAPEGOAT"

In an address at the conclusion of his introduction of testimony, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle reiterated his statement made at the opening of the inquiry, that it was a "fact-finding" investigation and had not been conducted with the object of finding a scapegoat.

He said it had been made clear that the shifting of the cargo was not responsible for the disaster and that the owners had been cleared of the charge that they knew of the desperate condition of the vessel before the SOS was sent.

SAFETY MOVES ADVOCATED

He outlined constructive suggestions that had been made in regard to the adoption of better life preservers and that all underwater outlets to the sea be placed in vessels so that they be accessible at all times. One theory of the sinking of the Vestris is that sanitary pipes in the coal bunkers which were inaccessible, burst and flooded the vessel.

Tuttle criticized Steamboat Inspector Edward Keane for not having lowered the lifeboats of the Vestris when he inspected the vessel just prior to the sailing.

Keans had previously testified it was impossible to lower the boats because of the presence of lighters alongside the vessel and also read a rule of the Department of Commerce which exempted foreign vessels from this provision of inspection. The federal attorney said the failing to lower the boats was inexcusable "unless the convenience of a few lighters is to take precedence over the protection of human life in an emergency."

RADIO HELD NECESSITY

Tuttle also put forward the question of whether tramp steamers should be required to carry radio equipment after Chief Mate George Harrison, of the steamer Montoso, testified his ship was within six miles of the Vestris on November 11, and only 45 miles away when she sank, yet knew nothing of the difficulties.

Capt. William H. Coombs, a representative of the Officers' Federations, an organization of 9,000 officers of the British Merchant Marine, defended before the investigators the memory of Capt. William J. Carey and the actions of other officers of the Vestris.

He said he had heard it said in England that public opinion here would demand a scapegoat and that he was glad to say Tuttle had assured him that was not the purpose of the federal investigation.

"I submit no man will ever know the cause of her foundering," he continued. "That is the position after 12 days of concentrated investigation. The captain and officers had perhaps 12 hours, not 12 hours in the quiet atmosphere of a court in which to solve the mystery, but tense hours at sea in a raging sea and a howling gale.

"These gallant officers, tired and seaworn, did their best, a fact which I submit will satisfy their brother seamen who are the most severe of critics and infallible in sensing incompetence or cowardice.

"Their only offense, if offense it can be called, was to have lost their battle with the invincible sea."

16 Forgery Charges Against Same Man

GREENSBURG, Dec. 1.—Sixteen forgery charges and two of breaking and entering today confronted W. J. Gilmore, 25, arrested in Uniontown. He was committed to jail here, alleged to have obtained about $1,00.

Lovely Crepe de Chine Undies

Without Doubt the Most Attractive Collection of "Intimate" Gift Lingerie That Could Be Assembled to Sell for

$1.94

Lovely tailored and lace-trimmed undergarments . . . lingerie that will bring joy to the feminine heart! Chemise . . . step-ins . . . dance sets . . . and bloomers in the daintiest of pastel shades. A heavy quality of crepe de chine that you can give with genuine pride . . . trimmed with exquisite laces. Sizes to 44.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Modernistic Pajamas. $1.94
Lustrous Rayon Pajamas, Attractively Boxed. $2.94

Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Small Boys' New Suits

The surplus stock of a large manufacturer (the suits are labeled) priced considerably less than regular . . . in advance Christmas Sale . . .

$1.47

Combination flannel tops and tweed pants; all-tweed button-on suits; combination linen tops and wool pants; novelty style effects; large variety of patterns and colors. As evidence of the quality of these suits, all pants are lined and most have pants pockets. Sizes 2 to 8.

Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT GIFT STORE

Christmas Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. ATlantic 4400. Smithfield Street at Sixth Avenue.

WHERE GIFTS OF QUALITY ARE LOW-PRICED

Men's Neckwear
57c
Practical gift suggestion! Four-in-hands in stripes, figured and all-over effects. Various color combinations to harmonize with Winter outfits.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's Gloves
$1.24
Warm fleece lined gloves for dress or street wear. One-clasp style of good quality capeskin. Assorted shades of brown. Sizes 8 to 10.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's Mufflers
$1.24
Various patterns and colors...all new and desirable...plaids, stripes, checks, polka dots and novelty designs; made of crepe, rayon and tub silks; light and dark backgrounds. Squares and reefer styles.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's Un. Suits
$1.69
(3 for $5.00)
Well-known "Imperial" make. Maco cotton in two weights...wool mixed in four weights. Every suit full cut and well fitting. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 50.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Lounging Robes
$5.95
Nationally advertised "Imperial" lounging robes...made of excellent quality rayon brocade in a variety of smart new designs and wanted colors...red, blue, purple, grey and brown. Full cut...well tailored.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Women's Hosiery
57c Pr.
Famous "Buster Brown" silk-and-rayon stockings. Fine gauge, perfect fitting; reinforced heels, toes and picot garter tops. Good range of Winter colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Bright Hues in New Junior Misses' Dresses

Dresses whose vivid colorings enhance the charm of the youthful junior miss who chooses sizes 13 to 19! A delightfully new assortment has just been received!

$9.85

Georgettes...flat crepes...and smart new prints that are so much in vogue for early Winter festivities! Dresses for sports wear...for street wear...for afternoon wear. Dresses with those smart finishing touches that stamp a model as being decidedly new and chic! Really remarkable values for $9.85. If there is a Junior Miss on your gift list, a dress will delight her!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Leatherette Coats
$7.94
For Boys
The gift above all others for that 8 to 18-year boy on your list! Leatherette sheepskin lined coats...brown or black...with four handy pockets and knitted wristlets. Warm as can be, too!
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Jersey Frocks
$2.77
Women's and misses' all-wool French spun Jersey frocks in six attractive models; smartly tailored and finished. Wanted shades of tan, blue and green. Sizes to 44 in the assortment. Remarkable values.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's Socks
57c
Novelty wool-and-silk socks in a wide range of patterns and colors. With reinforced heels and toes for greater wear. Irregulars. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's Slippers
$2.97
Dark brown kid leather slippers. Everett, Romeo and opera styles. With turn soles. Sizes 6 to 11. A practical gift suggestion!
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Children's Slippers
$1.00
Children's and misses' felt and leather slippers...Bootee and Everett styles. Blue and red. Sizes 5 to 2 in the assortment.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Wom. Juliets
$1.47
Felt Juliets with leather soles and rubber heels; fur or ribbon trimmed. Sizes 4 to 8...in lavender, blue, purple, grey and brown.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Wom. Gloves
$1.67
Our own importation of glace gloves from Italy. These gloves have 2-pearl clasp fasteners, embroidered backs, over-sewn seams. Mode, beaver and tan.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Boys' Blouses
67c
Novelty broadcloth finished blouses in a wide range of medium and dark patterns; collar-attached, barrel cuff style. Sizes 6 to 15 years.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Wom. Scarfs
$1.87
Hand-blocked and printed scarfs of heavy quality crepe de chine ...square and oblong styles...in a diversity of wanted colors.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Blankets
$3.37 Pr.
Famous "Woolywarm" blankets with soft fleecy nap; 68x80-inch size in effective block plaids...rose, blue, tan, grey, green and lavender.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Axminster Rugs
$2.27
Just 200 of these oval Axminster rugs...27x36-inch size to go at this special price. A delightful gift for the home!
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Room Rugs
$25.47
All of these rugs are reduced for this event! All-over, Persian and modern effects.
11.3x12 Ft. Seamless Velvets
9x12 Ft. Mohawk Axminsters
8.3x10.6 Ft. Seamless Axminsters
9x12 Ft. Sloane's Seamless Velvets
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Cedar Chests

$16.77
Genuine Tennessee red cedar chests in the semi-console styles; 45 and 48 inches long; dustproof lid; moulding trimming on front.
Lower Level

Piano Bench Pads

$2.47
Plain velour, brocade velour, tapestry and combination styles. All are hair filled; have felt back and felt strips to fasten pad to bench.
Lower Level

Table Scarfs

$1.47
Made in velour and tapestry, velour and damask and velour and satin damask combinations. 48 inches long, 13 inches wide.
Lower Level

Kriss Kross Sets

$2.94
Made of high-grade marquisette with fine plain dot; have wide, full ruffle and are 50 inches wide across the top. Hemmed, ready to hang.
Lower Level

Wall Tapestry

$1.94
A beautiful wall hanging for a gift! Imported wall tapestries in human figure patterns; 52 inches long, 19 inches wide.
Lower Level

Vel. Cushions

$3.94
Velour and tapestry combination. Made with puff roll velour and tapestry set in. Many colors from which to choose.
Lower Level

Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store

Radio Commission Faces Real Battle for Its Life

WAVE CHANGES AROUSE STORM OF COMPLAINT

Congress May Transfer Control to Commerce Department or Form New Board.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Federal Radio Commission, with its control of the billion-dollar "baby giant" among American industries, faced a battle for its life today as incoming members of the House and Senate staggered through showers of complaints against existing regulations.

Senators and representatives, returning to their offices for the short session of Congress, literally walked into thousands of complaints against the reallocation of broadcasting channels. As radio broadcasting became an important political factor and the people back home demonstrated a new found independence in their suffrage in the election just held, these complaints will have considerable influence on Congressional activity at the coming session.

Three plans of action will be suggested to Congress as methods of remedying the radio situation. One group will contend the commission must have another year to carry out its path-finding program before Congress can determine whether its efforts are a success or failure.

A second group, opposing governmental commissions in any form, will demand the immediate transfer of all radio control to the Department of Commerce. A third group will propose the creation of a new commission with power to regulate all forms of communication, including the telephone and telegraph companies as well as radio organizations.

LIFE ENDS IN MARCH

The life of the commission will expire in March unless Congress extends it for another year. If no new legislation is enacted, the radio control powers will go automatically to the Department of Commerce. This transfer was opposed vigorously last spring by Senate leaders, but may win new adherents at the coming session.

Senator Watson (Rep.), of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, declared he favored congressional action in the radio situation. He said he might propose a radio inquiry to determine the best method for regulating the industry.

"I firmly believe the supervision of all forms of national communication should rest with the same authority," said Watson. "We find the telephone and telegraph companies regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and radio by its own commission. As these utilities are competitive in character, both should be under the same commission. Congress should inquire into the advisability of extending the radio commission's authority to handle all these services or of placing all under some other authority."

Watson said he anticipated the introduction of several resolutions, proposing investigations of the radio situation.

COMMISSION OPPOSED

Senator Sackett (Rep.) of Kentucky, long an opponent of commissions, announced he favored turning the radio control over to the Department of Commerce.

"It will be a good time this winter to place radio control back in the Department of Commerce," said Sackett.

"Congress will not be charged with favoring any cabinet member then, as no one here will know who is to be the secretary of commerce after March 4. I favor this action because of my opposition to government by commission. Commissions are responsible to nobody and we should have individual responsibility, under the President, in the regulation of the radio industry."

Princess

Photo by International Newsreel.

SAILOR—Here's Princess Ileana, daughter of the Queen of Rumania, as she appeared recently garbed in her uniform as captain in the Rumanian Navy.

TEN SMUGGLED ALIENS CAUGHT

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Ten aliens, who were smuggled across the Detroit River to Belle Isle in speed boats, only to be trapped by inspectors, were held here today awaiting deportation.

Two inspectors, patroling Belle Isle, heard the sound of motors and came abreast of two speed boats in time to see 10 figures slip over the sides into the shallow water and wade ashore. By the time the aliens realized their plight the boats had disappeared in the darkness.

The aliens were all Hungarians and Lithuanians.

Allegheny Highway Link to Be Finished

TIONESTA, Pa., Dec. 1.—The low bidder on the paving of the 15½-mile stretch of the Allegheny highway in Warren county is the York Engineering and Construction Company, with a figure of $425,796. The road is the last link in the highway north of Tionesta. The grading has already been done.

Strife Rends Ark Cult Awaiting World Flood

FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 1.—(A.P.)—Built in anticipation of a world deluge, the houseboat homes of the faith colony established near here four years ago by "Brother" Isiah are for sale together with the rest of the colony's property.

The 25 remaining members of a colony of 100, following receipt of a telegram from Isiah in California advising them to comply with a court order to vacate an 80-acre tract on which the colony was founded, are preparing to depart.

Eric Younger, former member of the cult, and owner of the land, received the court order after an argument recently over his rights to visit the women's quarters in the colony. Younger brought a charge of assault against "Brother" Helder after the two had come to blows, but it was dismissed.

Isiah is said to be investigating a site for a colony in California.

FRENCH ACT TO CHECK KILLINGS

PARIS, Dec. 2.—(A.P.)—Decision that France would take active measures to prevent further political assassinations on French soil was reached by the Council of Ministers today.

The announcement was made after a long discussion during which the present agitation in Italy over the case of Serge Di Modugno, who shot and killed Count Carlo Nardini, Italian vice consul, in 1927, was mentioned. Di Modugno was sentenced Wednesday to two years imprisonment, of which 15 months have already been served.

Warren, Pa., Man Reaches 80th Year

TIONESTA, Pa., Dec. 1.—John A. Anderson, of Warren, for 40 years an employe of the Penn Tanning Company at Brookston, Forest County, and pensioned four years ago when the company dissolved, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday.

EXPERTS TO SEE NEW "TALKIES"

Experts of three leading organizations in the development of talking motion pictures will witness the first showing of the R. C. A. Photophone at the Harris Theater tonight.

The audience will include Radio Corporation of America executives from New York, General Electric technicians from Schenectady and the entire staff of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufalturing Company offices and laboratories at East Pittsburgh.

The installation of Photophone equipment is the second made in the world. The device is said to be the product of experts in acoustic, radio and electrical fields. It is claimed to reproduce a voice and sound range a full octave higher and a full octave lower than has been possible in the past. The notes of the bass viol and the high tones of a soprano voice can be heard without distortion.

Synchronization of sound and pictures is secured by recording the musical or voice accompaniment on the film so that there is no possibility of the two getting out of step.

The picture to be heard and seen will be "Hit of the Show," in which the comedian, Joe E. Brown, will be the central figure.

LEAGUE SHIFTS SESSION'S SITE

GENEVA, Dec. 1.—(A.P.)—Official announcement was made today that the fifty-third session of the Council of the League of Nations will be held at Lugano, in Southern Switzerland, all the members having agreed.

The communique stated that the decision was made on the suggestion of Dr. Gustave Stresemann, German foreign minister, "for reasons concerning his health and the great value he attaches to meeting his colleagues."

It adds that the Swiss government has expressed its readiness to grant all the necessary facilities. It was understood that the meeting would be held in the Kursaal.

Charles F. Kefover Dies at Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 1.—Ill for several months with heart disease, Attorney Charles F. Kefover, 66, died today. Since 1889 Mr. Kefover had been a member of the Fayette County Bar Association. He graduated from California State Normal and Dunlaps Creek Academy, and read law in the office of the late Judge Nathaniel Ewing, with whom he later was associated. Two children, Charles S. Kefover, of Pittsburgh, and Rose Ella Kefover, now in Paris, France, survive.

Negro Believed Slain Found in Freight Car

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 1.—Car inspectors seeking the cause of a slight accident to a freight train on the Erie Railroad today found the body of a Negro, about 30, with his skull crushed as if by a hatchet lying in a freight car. He is believed to be Fred Hill, 2516 Lakeside avenue, Cleveland, O. The train had stopped near New Castle about four hours previously, and police think the body may have been placed in the car there.

Governor

Photo by International Newsreel.

RESERVE—George L. Harrison, New York, is the newly elected governor of the Federal Reserve Bank system.

Connellsville Club Chooses Officers

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Lincoln Club, this town's largest Italian organization, has elected Dr. William A. Pujia president. Other officers chosen were Frank Passalacqua and Dr. Cataldo Corrado, vice president; Ross Presita, secretary, and Crescenzo DePierno, treasurer.

(Advertisement.)

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Alleviated

If you suffer from rheumatic pains, stiffness, backache, and joint and leg pains. If you have been examined, X-rayed, perhaps had teeth pulled, and have had only temporary relief from sedatives, dopes and powerful drugs, but have not removed the cause, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test.

Cystex does not contain any sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free from pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

SHOP EARLY!
19 Days 'Til Xmas!

Humidor Smoker
In smart Spanish style shown a handsome walnut finish Gift Smoker with large copper-lined humidor, copper tray and smoking accessories. With handle top. As illustrated a marvelous Gift Sale value.... $8.95
$1 Delivers

Cheerful Lamps
New, Cheerful Lamps spread the Christmas Spirit! You will be delighted with this group of beautiful Junior or Bridge Styles—in the Christmas Sale tomorrow..... $8.95
$1 Delivers

Sewing Cabinets
For the woman who sews—a pretty little Priscilla Sewing Cabinet in mahogany finish! A gift of smart convenience, at savings Monday. $4.95

FRIEND'S
900-908 PENN AVE. CORNER 9TH STREET

Buy Home Gifts on Friend's Easy Credit!

10-Piece MOHAIR Living Room Outfit
The Most Wonderful Opportunity of the Christmas Season--Featured Monday

THIS complete 10-Piece Living Room Outfit, including an All-Mohair suite—at a sensational low price that surpasses many previous records for such excellent quality furniture! What greater gift to your family than this gorgeous group! The Mohair overstuffed pieces are distinguished by a modish Serpentine Front Design and Reversible Tapestry Cushions! The outfit complete is an extraordinary Christmas Value at $159!

$159

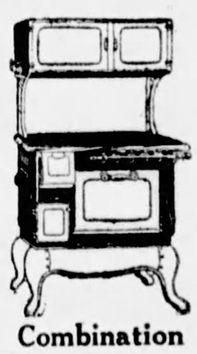
THE massive overstuffed suite itself is worth at least $50 more than tomorrow's amazing low price for the entire 10-piece outfit! The pieces (AS ILLUSTRATED) . . . Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair; Handsome Davenport Table, Red or Green Decorated Magazine Basket, Beautiful Bridge Lamp, End Table, Mahogany Finish Smoker and a Pair of Artistic Metal Book-Ends . . . complete for $159! No greater value at any price! Order the outfit tomorrow for Christmas! Friendly Payments!

$15 Delivers or Reserves!

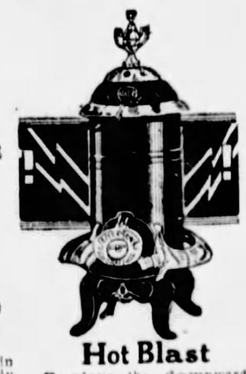
The TOY WORLD
Bring the kiddies to Friend's Toy World! A Free Gift for every little visitor! No Mail or Phone Orders! Larger toys on credit! (Basement)

Doll Carts
Actual $5 Values on Sale Monday
In lovely dark or light Cafe or Blue finish. A rare bargain in a guaranteed Reed Fiber Doll Carriage with rubber tired wheels. $2.49
No Mail or Phone Orders

Give Useful Gifts—Pay Next Year!



Combination
In Semi-Gray Porcelain finish, handsome, sturdy Combination that mother will appreciate for Christmas. Cooks and bakes with coal or gas. A wonder value. $119
$10 Delivers!



Hot Blast
Employs the downward draft system that burns any kind of fuel without dust or smoke. Most economical of all heaters. Priced..... $19.50
$1 Delivers!

Sellers
Every day in the year mother will appreciate the wonderful time and labor saving conveniences of a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet. See the charming new colors! Model shown golden oak. $39.85
Easiest Terms!

Eureka
Possesses the highest vacuum in the world—the famous Eureka Cleaner is one of the most practical and most desirable gifts of all! Come in for a demonstration.
$5 Delivers!

Gainaday
The fastest electric washer made and built like a battleship! That's the Gainaday! Come in today for a demonstration! Order it for Christmas on Friend's Special Low Terms.
$5 Delivers!

Monday Bedroom Feature!

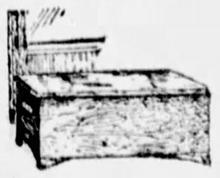
Smart 7-Piece Bedroom Suite
A Typical Friend Bargain in the Christmas Sale Monday
You will not be disappointed when you see this suite! When you examine each piece! See the excellent construction and the beautiful design and finish—you'll know that this is an unusual opportunity to buy a quality suite at large savings! Bow-Bed, Full Vanity Dresser and Wardrobe complete with Chair and Rocker.
$139
$10 Delivers!

MUSIC For Christmas!

New Phonic Console Phonograph
An extraordinary low price for a beautiful mahogany finish phonograph that plays all records. Special Monday at..... $45
$5 Delivers

Christmas Sensation!
Atwater Kent Radio Lowboy
ATWATER KENT Electric Model 40 in Magnificent Console Cabinet. Fully equipped with tubes, speaker and aerial. A remarkable value. $129
$15 Delivers this marvelous radio outfit! Complete ready to use. Nothing else to buy! TAC Tubes, Utah Magnetic Cone Speaker and Aerial Equipment are all included! See and hear this outfit and convince yourself it is the best radio buy for Christmas!
Complete Line of Atwater Kent, Majestic, Radiola and Crosley Radios.

SHOP EARLY!
Save Money at Friend's!



Gift Chests
Complete display of Cedar Chests—the Ideal Christmas Gift! The Mothproof Red Cedarwood Chest shown is a rare bargain Monday!
$9.95
$1 Delivers

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs
An opportune time to select your new Christmas Rug at special savings! Choice selection! Monday we feature Velvet Rugs at a sensational low price!
$19.50
Easiest Terms!

3 HOURS!
From 9 till 12—Monday

Medicine Cabinets
Canary, Green, Blue, White
A wonderful Gift Special in a handy Medicine Cabinet—with mirror door! $1.50 value—for 3 hours Monday! 98c
No Mail or Phone Orders

MUSSOLINI'S REPARATIONS VIEW STANDS

Economic Revival in Italy Strongly Indicated, Il Duce Tells Council of Ministers.

ROME, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini told the Council of Ministers today that the Italian viewpoint on the reparations problem has been unchanged since his speech in the Senate last June, declaring that reparations and the war debts constitute an inseparable joint question.

Italy's position, he declared, has been clearly defined for a long time.

PRAISES NEW TREATY

The premier, taking up various other matters, spoke of the economic and political advantages likely to accrue from the recently concluded Italo-Chinese treaty, which he said was much more favorable than the previous one signed in 1866.

NATION TRANQUIL

The premier said the internal situation was perfectly tranquil and there were many indications of an economic revival, examples being the augmentation of railway and seaport traffic, the increased consumption of electrical energy, lessened seasonal unemployment and increased employment in industrial establishments.

"The few failures of third or fourth class banking firms whose radius of action is regional or provincial, although distressing, should be considered the result of a general cleaning up of Italian economy whereby organizations, deficient from the start or badly administered, were bound to succumb," he said. "Those responsible have been looked after by the police and no incident disturbed the calm of the provinces where those interested are awaiting liquidation calmly."

Rabbi Bookstaber To Speak to Forum

Rabbi Phillip D. Bookstaber, teacher, lecturer and social worker, formerly an expert on labor problems for the United States government, and now spiritual leader of the Ohev Sholom Temple at Harrisburg, will come to the Y. M. & W. H. A. tonight at 8 o'clock as the third speaker of the Jewish Forum Series, and will take as his subject "We Moderns." The "Y" forum is open to the public and free of charge.

Grove City Business Leader's Wife Dies

GROVE CITY, Pa., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Esther Fithian, 42, wife of Dr. E. J. Fithian, president of the Bessemer Gas Engine Company, of Grove City, died today following an operation in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was active in civic and charitable enterprises. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, one by a former marriage.

Fred Stone Walks

Photo by International Newsreel.

HOME—Fred Stone, comedian, is learning to walk. At his New York home, he is gradually regaining the use of his legs, broken last summer in an airplane crash. Here he is helped by his youngest daughter, Carol.

Biblical Murder Tales Devoured by Jaworski

Biblical accounts of murder and violence occupy the attention of Paul Jaworski, payroll bandit, who admits four killings, as he waits electrocution. The "Flathead Mob" leader is anxious for the governor to set the date of his execution.

When Jaworski, who shot his way out of the county jail 15 months ago and then battled Cleveland police to retain his liberty, asked for a Bible, it was thought he would seek passages which give consolation to the doomed.

Jail attendants were surprised when Jaworski began searching for the sections dealing with violence. The account of the first murder, they said, interested him. Then he turned to the carnage which Samson inflicted among the Philistines with the famous jawbone. Others of like nature followed closely.

SEEKS HEROD'S EDICT

Last night, attendants said, Jaworski asked where he could find the story relating to the killing of all babies, referring to the edict of Herod.

It was a week ago Jaworski first asked Deputy Warden David Harris for a Bible. At the same time he said he hoped Gov. Fisher would hurry the date of his execution.

Once Mayor

Photo by International Newsreel.

SEES CRIME—"There always will be crime as long as human nature remains as it is now," said Mrs. Bertha Landes, former mayor of Seattle, Wash., visiting in New York.

A-C DAYTON RADIO

$155.00 Less Tubes

Electrically operated. Equipped with Utah Dynamic Speaker.

The "built-in" balance of the A-C Dayton makes fine tunning simple, easy, accurate. You select your station . . . the volume and degree of selectivity are at your command.

See and hear the A-C Dayton shown here. End your Radio doubts for all time. You will agree that, for the man who believes his own ears, the A-C Dayton is a Radio of incomparable tone.

$134.50 Less Tubes

Electrically operated. Equipped with Peerless Magnetic Speaker.

We Sell on Convenient Terms

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

JENKINS ARCADE

Phone Atlantic 8600 for Free Home Demonstration

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

MARKED DOWN

Almost Our Entire Stock of

WINTER COATS

On Some You Save 1/4

On Some You Save 1/3

On Some You Save 1/2

No half-way measures now! Costs and profits disregarded! We have too many coats, and they must be sold. Here are the prices that will do it. And we don't care how deeply interested you are in Christmas shopping, you owe it to yourself to spare an hour to make an investment in a coat that would be a SENSATIONAL BARGAIN EVEN AT THE END OF THE SEASON.

$35 to $45 Coats Now $25.00

$55 to $79 Coats Now $39.75

$65 to $80 Coats Now $53.75

$75 to $95 Coats Now $64.75

$110 to $139 Coats Now $87.75

While EVERY COAT is NOT included in this sacrifice, you are offered a choice involving thousands of garments . . as big and complete a selection as you will find in most stores at the beginning of a season. Every authentic style and material—all are fur trimmed.

(Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women)

Exhibit

EDWARD W. REDFIELD

WINNER—An exhibition of 16 landscapes and marines by Mr. Redfield opened Saturday at the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries. Redfield was awarded a few days ago the Howard Heinz prize for the best landscape at the Grand Central Galleries Exhibition in New York. There is scarcely a prize in this country which he has not won and he has served on several juries at the International Exhibition, Carnegie Institute.

SCHOOL KILLING TO BE PROBED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The Jefferson county grand jury, which reconvenes here Monday, will investigate the recent slaying of Montress Freeman, Birmingham-Southern College student, by O. H. Westbrook, Howard College junior.

Westbrook was bound over for grand jury action yesterday at a preliminary hearing. Charges against Westbrook were reduced from first-degree manslaughter to second-degree manslaughter. He is at liberty under $1,000 bond.

Westbrook took the stand during his preliminary hearing and testified that he killed Freeman.

The shooting, which occurred on November 22, was a tragic climax of several weeks of intense rivalry between the two local schools.

P. R. R. Middle Zone Tied Up by Wreck

IROQUOIS, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—All traffic on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was blocked here early today when 22 coal cars of an eastbound freight train were derailed, the wreckage covering all four tracks of the main line. No one was injured. Passenger and freight trains eastbound were being rerouted over the Tyrone division to Williamsport and eastward from Williamsport via Williamsport division and Lewistown branch line to Sunbury. Westbound trains were being rerouted over the same lines to Harrisburg, 21 miles away.

East Liberty Store Contest Arranged

The window dressing contest sponsored by the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce will be inaugurated Saturday. About 50 merchants will participate. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded storekeepers and patrons.

Max Cohen is chairman of the retail affairs committee of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, which suggested the unique Christmas feature. Other members include Alex Scott, Henry Steinhauf, George K. Stevenson, Jr., and Herbert C. Mansmann. The contest ends Saturday, December 15.

Falling Beam Kills Man in Roundhouse

YORK, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Carl S. Melhorn, of Hanover, was fatally injured when the beam of a Western Maryland Railroad roundhouse fell upon his head. The beam was loosened when a runaway locomotive crashed through the wall of the roundhouse. The locomotive had been standing in the roundhouse with the throttle slightly off center. The rising steam pressure started it before the hostlers could leap into the cab and close the throttle.

Psycho-Analyst's Victim Still in Bed

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(INS)—Winifred Sackville Stoner, one-time "child prodigy," is still confined in her bed today as a result of the bruises she says Robert Loeb, stock exchange member and amateur psycho-analyst, inflicted upon her during an argument in the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, Wednesday night. Miss Stoner was to appear in court against Loeb today, but an adjournment until next week was asked.

Special! Footballs 98c

Genuine cowhide balls with rubber bladder guaranteed not to puncture. Lacing needle included.

Sixth Floor

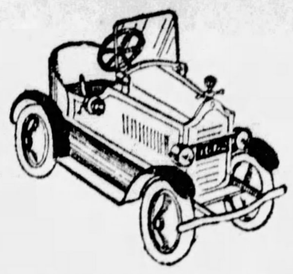
Dump Trucks *Special at* $2.98

Well built dump-trucks finished in black and red. The answer to every little boy's Christmas wish. 14 inches long.

Sixth Floor

Mothers! Boys and Girls! A Sample Sale of

AUTOMOBILES



Every One Different!

Only thirty of them in the lot—but each one a high-grade machine. Touring models, fire-chief cars, dump trucks, some slightly scratched. Regularly priced to $18.75.

$8.98

Toy Land—Sixth Floor

Doll's Bassinette $2.98

Decorated panels, just like a real baby's. Rubber tired wheels, ivory or pink enamel finish.

Sixth Floor

Fine Pedal Car $1.98

Bright red pedal car—rubber tired disc wheels. Easy for children to run.

Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Extraordinary Sale!

NET CURTAINS

Imported Irish Point curtains, actually worth $4.50 and even more. Here is just a small lot of genuine Irish Point curtains in cut-out motifs, and embroidered designs; with novelty borders on two-ply nets, offered at sensational savings. $2.59

5,000 Yds. Rayon Damask

Rich new fall patterns; every yard sunfast, offered at tremendous savings. $1

Vivid stripes, two-toned effects and plain ground patterns. A vast variety of designs.

48-in. Walnut Chests $25

Lane's best make chests, piano finish; cedar lined; massive legs, and Yale hardware. Built to sell at $40.

Washable Shades 69c

A good $1.25 quality; will not crack or pin hole; guaranteed rollers; size 36x72; in popular colors.

RUGS 9x12 Linoleums $8

Also Certainteed art rugs with rich border designs. A few seconds.

RUGS 9x12 Velvets $20

Seamless quality; from the best mills. Rich Oriental patterns and colors.

RUGS 9x12 Axminsters $36

Also 8.3x10.6 Alex. Smith makes. $49.50 values.

RUGS 9x12 Wiltons $56

Royal Wiltons in 3 good makes. Persians, Chinese and Oriental reproductions.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Tomorrow! Annual Pre-Christmas Sale

25,000 NECKTIES

$1.50 Ties $1.35 Ties $1.00 Ties

77¢ 4 FOR $3

One of the greatest values in men's ties we have ever been able to offer you. Note the wonderful quality for your selection.

Women! Here's the Answer to Your Christmas Gift Problem!

Each year we secure a large quantity of men's ties from our regular makers to offer in this great pre-Christmas event. This year we secured more than ever before—and even better quality. In this selection you find silks imported from Switzerland and Italy! Finest domestic silks! Hosts of striking color combinations and patterns as well as the more quiet effects.

Hand-Tailored Ties!
Imported Silks!
Domestic Silks!
Silk-Lined Ties!
And Other High Grade Fabrics

Each Tie Packed in a Christmas Box If Desired

These ties are of such quality that both men and women will want to buy them—for Christmas Gifts. You can buy generously, too, knowing you are getting high quality at a most marked savings.

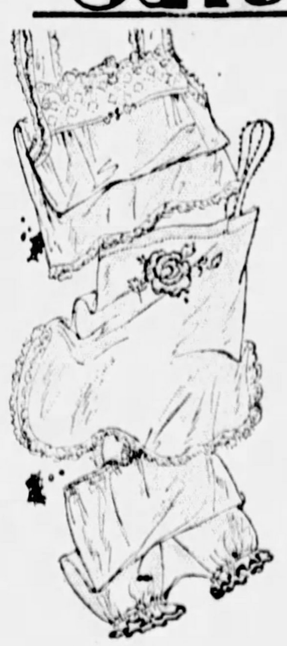
Sale on Both First Floor and Fourth Floor!

Same great selection on each floor, to avoid crowding. You can make your selection leisurely with this convenience.

Attractive Christmas Gift Boxes

Special First Floor Feature

Sale! Gift Underwear



Valued to $1.98

$1.00

FASHIONED OF LUSTROUS RAYON

Gowns Combinations
Chemises Bloomers Slips
French Panties Step-ins

For early Christmas shoppers! This outstanding sale of Gift Lingerie! Choose from lovely fresh pieces of heavy quality rayon—all so carefully made and finished. Every popular lingerie shade. Many extra sizes included.

Valued to $2.98

$1.98

FASHIONED OF CREPE DE CHINE

Gowns Dancettes
Chemise Step-ins
French Panties Bloomers

Filmy laces—dainty appliques—tiny French knots! Far above the ordinary sale lingerie! Heavy crepe de chine—and the colors are charming! Make your Christmas list now—and check off five or six friends with this wonderful silk underwear!

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Christmas Specials in Smart

LAMPS

Graceful Bases of Simulated Onyx

Gleaming onyx breaks in smart bases of etched brass! Handsome decorations for living room, hall or dining room! Choose from bridge or junior styles at this low price. $6.85

LAMP SHADES $3.00

Beautiful panel effects! Many, many pleasing color combinations! Hexagonal and other styles.

$ 2.00	Bridge Lamps With Shades, Now	$ 1.19
$ 5.00	Table Lamps, New Style, with Shade	$ 3.85
$25.00	Florette Lamps With Shades at	$16.95
$ 7.95	Radio Lamp With Silk Shades	$ 5.00
$ 1.95	Adjustable Desk Lamp, Complete	$ 1.19
$ 8.95	Floor Torchere, Lantern Shades	$ 5.00
$ 2.95	Georgette Bed Lights, many colors	$ 1.19
$ 5.00	Dresden Boudoir Lamps, Shades	$ 2.69
To $30	Floor and Bridge Lamps	$16.00
$12.95	Simulated Onyx Table Lamps & Shades	$ 8.95
$ 1.95	Imported Small Glass Lamps	$ 1.00
To $3.00	Bridge, Junior, Table Shades	$ 1.00

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Special Basement Sales Planned for Tomorrow, Monday!

Does and Fawns Slaughtered as Deer Season Opens

GAME WARDENS FIND SCORES OF ILLEGAL KILLS

Many Nimrods Placed Under Arrest—Game Law Infractions Laid to Novices.

DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 1—A terrific slaughter of legal does and illegal fawns and bucks is believed to have taken place in this vicinity on the opening day of the deer season today.

Game wardens estimated 1,200 deer were killed in the Clearfield-Elk-Cameron deer country. Two hundred and nine were counted tied upon automobiles passing through Dubois up to 6 o'clock tonight. Only a small percentage were old does. More of the carcasses were those of small deer averaging 60 to 70 pounds.

Small deer were so numerous that game wardens patrolled highways, stopped automobiles and uncovered a score of game law violations. Illegal kills ranged from fawns weighing as low as 37 pounds to bucks with eight points. Only antlerless animals weighing at least 60 pounds "hog-dressed" are legitimate kills.

Game wardens found 16 underweight fawns. Six illegal bucks were brought into this city up to nightfall. In a majority of cases the nimrod responsible for their shooting was arrested. A large number of illegal deer are said to be lying in the mountains unclaimed.

One car bearing an Ohio license and carrying three carcasses, was stopped here. Two of the does were under weight. The third had been killed a day or two before the season opened, game wardens believe. Game wardens caught another hunter redhanded killing a buck just after he had shot a doe.

Several men are being held here tonight pending arrangements for settling the usual $100 fine and costs for illegal deer killing.

Most of the deer passing through this city are destined for Pittsburgh and other points in Western Pennsylvania. Veteran hunters declare the unusually large number of infractions of the law are due to so many novice hunters on the chase.

Up to nightfall, however, no reports of injury or death to human beings had been received here.

WEATHER IDEAL

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1—(AP.)—Ideal hunting weather prevailed today as hunters took to the woods to stalk doe deer in Pennsylvania forests for the first time in 21 years. Bucks, the legal quarry of deer hunters for 21 years, are protected this year.

By killing off surplus doe, it is hoped to improve the breed which has been degenerating because of the much greater number of does than bucks and to stop the complaints of farmers whose crops have been damaged frequently by the semi-tame does.

BARRED IN FOUR COUNTIES

Through legal proceedings brought by sportsmen opposed to the killing of does, there will be no deer hunting in Pike, Monroe, Northampton and Wyoming counties. Fifty counties remain open to hunters.

Approximately 100,000 hunters have obtained the special licenses entitling them to kill one doe.

GAME COMMISSION FLAYED

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 1—(AP.)—Dissatisfaction with the arrangements for the special season for does, which opened today, has been expressed by Assemblyman Charles F. Bidelspacher, of this city, who has been chairman of the State Game Committee of the House for two years.

"In my opinion the game commissioners have shown themselves incompetent to handle the deer situation," Bidelspacher declared. "The game commission had more than a year to study the question and decide what course to pursue. It deliberately decided upon the protection of bucks and the killing of anterless deer throughout the state. Then two days before the opening of the season the commission stopped the issuance of special licenses. The situation thus created is worse than chaos. It means that hundreds of well-intentioned, law-abiding citizens are arbitrarily denied the privilege of hunting for deer. The blame for this mess rests entirely on the shoulders of the State Game Commission.

"The discretionary powers heretofore vested in the Game Commission should be taken away from it."

HUNTER KILLED

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 1—Lawrence county had its first fatal hunting accident of the season late this afternoon. Roy E. Petrie, aged 54, was fatally shot in the right side when the gun of his son-in-law, Albert Martin, of Youngstown road, was discharged. The shooting occurred in the kitchen of the Martin home as the two men were getting ready to go hunting.

From These Mexico May Select Next President

EMILIO PORTES GIL IN OFFICE—This is the latest portrait of Emilio Portes Gil, inaugurated as Mexico's provisional president for 14 months.

VILLARREAL LEADERS—From among these three political leaders today and Emilio Portes Gil, Mexico may select its president for the 1930 inauguration. Here are Gen. Antonio I. Villarreal, former secretary of agriculture; Aaron Saenz, former secretary of foreign relations, and Jose Vasconcelos, former secretary of public education.

SAENZ

VASCONCELOS

GRAFT PROBE NEARS FINISH

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner said Saturday that the county probe of graft was virtually finished; that he hoped to end it all within two weeks, and that the schedule for this week will be "gathering in the odd and ends."

Gardner indicated a negative answer to curiosity as to whether the second batch of indictments will equal the number—255—handed down six weeks ago.

"Will there be any important 'names' among the ones yet to be indicted?" the District Attorney was asked.

"I can't answer that."

"Are you going to look into any more policemen's bank accounts?"

"A few more possibly, but I think we've seen most of them."

"Are you satisfied with whatver progress you've made?"

"Well, in some phases yes, in others no. I've done the best I knew how."

BANDIT SLUGS, ROBS WOMAN

Miss Jennie Arnold, 1732 Boulevard of the Allies, was felled and robbed by an unidentified Negro of a purse containing $10 and keys about 9 o'clock Saturday night while walking near Miltenberger and Edna streets.

She was taken to her home. Police from Center Avenue Station searched the vicinity but found no suspicious person.

Pittsburgher Gives Pipe Organ to Church

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 1—Dedication of the new pipe organ presented to Temple Israel, this city, by A. C. Sunstein of Pittsburgh, as a memorial to the late Abraham L. Rauh, of Pittsburgh, took place Friday night. Rabbi S. H. Goldenson of Temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh, made the principal address after the presentation of the organ by Mr. Sunstein. Other speakers on the program were: M. A. Feuchtwanger, president of Temple Israel; Marcus Rauh, of Pittsburgh, and Rabbi J. B. Menkes, of Temple Israel. The choir and organist of Temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh, gave an interesting program during the dedicatory services.

Self-Admitted "Fall Guy" Draws $500 Fine

James Winston, a Negro, in Federal Court Saturday said he was the "fall guy" for others, when he pleaded guilty before Judge Nelson McVicar to a charge of unlawful possession of 25 half-pint bottles of whisky seized in a raid Thursday by prohibition agents in the basement of the building at Wylie avenue and Logan street. He told the court it would not do any good to tell who the owners were, as he was going to be the "fall guy." His reticence to divulge the identity of the real owners of the liquor cost him $500 as a fine.

Lady Drummond Hay Prefers Air Crossing

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 1.—"It's dull crossing the Atlantic by steamer after once having experienced the thrills of flying across in a Zeppelin."

This was the comment of Lady Drummond Hay, the world's first woman passenger to cross from Europe to America by air, who arrived here from New York on board the Olympic. She added:

"I cannot help preferring the sensation of flying in an airship at a speed of 70 miles an hour and 1,000 feet above the water, to plowing through the waves at 25 miles an hour."

Two Win Promotions In Foreign Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Dana G. Munro, counsellor of the American legation at Managua, Nicaragua, has been appointed chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department, succeeding Stokeley W. Morgan, who has been assigned as counsellor of embassy at Mexico City.

Munro, a native of Providence, R. I., lives at Princeton, N. J. He has been in the foreign service since 1920.

BOOST STATE GARNISHEE ACT

In an effort to create interest among local merchants, business and professional men for a state garnishee law, a mass-meeting will be held under the auspices of the Allegheny County Garnishee Law Organization at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Monday at 3:15 p. m.

Addresses will be delivered by J. R. Truesdale, former secretary, National Retail Credit Association, Youngstown; J. S. Neely, secretary, Commonwealth Protective Association; Robert C. Greenberg, manager, Steubenville Credit Bureau, and A. B. Buckeridge, manager, Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, Inc.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Practical - Useful - Entertaining

Helpful Suggestions

Happy Is The Girl Who Receives A Vanity Kodak Ensemble

Contains a Kodak, Mirror, Change Pocket, Powder Puff and Rouge Compact and Lip Stick— Price $20.

Happy Is The Wearer Of Bifocal Glasses Who Receives A Pair Of "Uni-Vis"

The Eye Glass that overcomes complaints offered against all other Bifocals. See demonstration.

Art Books, fine selection	$ 1.00
China Painting Outfits	5 00
Pastel Painting Sets	1 25
Parchment Shades (Plain) for Decorating	1 00
Artists' Smocks, various styles and colors	2 50
Universal Camera Lucida	35 00
Drawing Students Set	5 00
Students Drawing Outfits	8 00
Moving Picture Films—Roll	4 80
Cine-Kodak Moving Picture Cameras	70 00
Filmo Movie Camera	120 00
Graflex Speed Camera	85 00
Kodaks	5 00
Albums	1 50
Mirakel (Vest Pocket) Binoculars	25 00
Vanity Kodak Ensemble	20 00
Studio Hand Book	3.00
Colored Pencil Sets	1 00
Tri-Color Pencil	3.00

B.K.ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS - Everything Optical
126 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR QUICK RESULTS

Announcing Our CHRISTMAS PIANO SALE

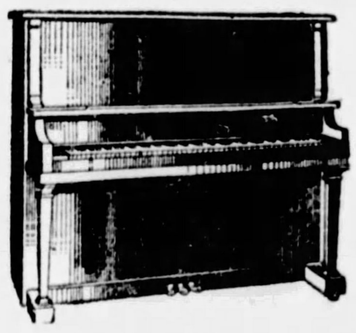
Start Payments Next Year
Down
$2 Weekly Will Do!
SEE THIS PLAYER!
Invest Wisely This Christmas

Beautiful in Tone
Surpassing in Quality
Rich in Design and Workmanship
An $850 Value

A LASTING REMEMBRANCE
AN IDEAL GIFT
A BABY GRAND Demonstrator
Only $3 Weekly
$495

Enduring Tonal Qualities in This Renovated
PIANO
See this beautiful Piano, which is so deeply underpriced for our Christmas Sale. A thoughtful gift.
$69
$1 Weekly Will Do!

Complete
With Bench and Rolls, Rebuilt
PLAYER OUTFIT
Value, typical of the many represented in our great Christmas Sale. Includes Player, Cabinet Bench and Rolls.
$149
Pay Only $1.50 Weekly



Make the Child's Xmas Happy With This
Reconditioned
UPRIGHT
Only
$95
$1 Per Week

START YOUR PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR!

OUR SPECIAL NEW 1929 MODEL
(A Small Deposit holds any Piano for Xmas Delivery)
Compare With Other Players Selling at $550

PLAYER PIANO OUTFIT
Including Cabinet, Bench, Rolls and Delivery
This low price made possible by our effort to surpass all previous value-giving sales.
Pay Only $2 Weekly!
$239

Old Pianos, Phonographs, Autos, etc., Taken in Trade as Part Payment
Let us explain our guarantee that protects you in case of sickness or loss of work.

L. F. ELLISON PIANO HOUSE
967 Liberty Avenue
Phone Atlantic 1820
OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN EVENINGS

VALUABLE COUPON
Bring It With You!—Pretty and Useful Souvenir
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
This coupon, presented by an adult member of family at L. F. ELLISON PIANO HOUSE, 967 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., will entitle you to a Beautiful and Useful Souvenir without obligation of any kind.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Beautify Your Home for Christmas!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
Our liberal allowance on your old furniture may be applied as payment on the new and you can pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.
For your selection we have seven floors of fine furnishings for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Our "Lowest-in-the-City" prices range from $50 for one room up to $950. We also have a beautiful display of Rugs and Ranges.
OUR TRADE-IN EASY PAYMENT PLAN MAKES POSSIBLE A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR ALL.
PITT FURNITURE CO.
"This is Your Furniture Store"
932-934 PENN AVE. Between 9th and 10th

Jardine Holds '28 Great Farm Year, Despite Clamor

DIFFICULTIES CALLED 'VERY REAL,' HOWEVER

Nation, Responsible, Must Offer Adequate Relief, He Informs President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Despite the clamor of demands for farm relief legislation, Secretary Jardine in his annual report to President Coolidge declares that "it is beyond question that 1928 will go down in American agricultural history as a year of achievement."

Insisting that the gross income from agriculture this year will be well above the 1927-28 total of $12,253,000,000, the secretary nevertheless couples his forecast with the statement that "this does not mean that agricultural grievances are insubstantial nor does it mean that the remedy for these very real difficulties should be left to the free play of economic forces."

JARDINE SUGGESTION

Without offering any hard and fast farm relief proposal the Secretary suggests that farmers could benefit themselves by giving major attention to quality production. Discussing agricultural legislation, he draws attention to laws already enacted, such as the co-operative marketing act of July 2, 1926, the agricultural credits act of 1923, and statutes in 28 states authorizing formation of co-operative associations. Much has already been done by this and similar legislation, he argued, toward improving the situation of the American farmer.

In the fields of farm credits and crop insurance the Secretary found the greatest need for future improvement, though he felt that the federal farm loan system and intermediate credit banks have already greatly increased safety and stability. "Much has been done in recent years," he says, "to improve agriculture's credit facilities, but much remains to be done."

LARGEST ACREAGE EVER

In spite of bad weather conditions in some sections, he says, the acreage of crops harvested was the largest ever recorded, and 8,000,000 acres above the 1927 total. Yields per acre, moreover, were "about 3 per cent above the average for the last 10 years and about 1.7 per cent above those of last year."

His estimate of gross income he based on conspicuous betterment in the live stock industries, the increased income from which he believes will more than counterbalance lowered returns to be expected from cash grains, hay, tobacco and potatoes.

Crop production in general, the report asserts, was good in all parts of the country "except in the eastern and central parts of the cotton belt, in parts of the eastern corn belt,' and in an area affected by drought, comprising most of South Dakota, Western Nebraska, Eastern Colorado, New Mexico and Southern Texas."

WINTER WHEAT DROUGHT

"Sharp changes in temperature in the spring destroyed the winter wheat seeded on fully 10,000,000 acres and thinned the stand on a large additional acreage," it adds.

All the three major American crops, wheat, corn and cotton, are estimated as showing high production in comparison with last year, but heavy losses to cotton were noted because of the boll weevil and bad weather, and a severe price depression was reported in the wheat market.

"Our wheat production exceeded 900,000,000 bushels for the first time since 1919," the report says. "The increase was mostly in Hard winter and in durum wheat.

"In the last two months wheat prices in the United States have averaged about 23 per cent lower than those of the corresponding period in 1927. This depression is doubtless to some degree a result of the increase in the world's production of wheat. The present season resembles 1923-24 in its wheat supply position, and may resemble it also in its wheat price movements. In 1923-24 wheat prices fell during the early marketing, but advanced as the season progressed.

CORN PRODUCTION

"Corn production is estimated at about 2,900,000,000 bushels, the largest crop since 1923. Corn, which furnishes about half our grain supply, has grown this year on an acreage a little larger than that harvested last year, and the yields, although uneven, averaged a little better.

Dairying and poultry production, the secretary said, have shared in the general prosperity of the livestock industries, dairying having been particularly aided by tariff protection on butter, cheese and milk, and poultry farming by specialization and breeding improvements such as coal stove brooders and mammoth incubators.

Home New Year's

HONEYMOON— Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney will be at sea for Christmas and home for New Year's. They will come on the motor liner Vulcania's maiden trip, arriving December 30, ending their honeymoon.

636-MILE OIL LINE PLANNED

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The 636-mile oil pipe line to connect the Mid-Continent oil field in Oklahoma and Chicago and Lockport, Ill., will be constructed by the A. O. Smith Corporation, of Milwaukee, at a cost of $15,000,000.

Officials announced today the concern had been awarded the contract, for the Texas Oil Company and the Empire Gas and Fuel Company, which have united to build the line with a subsidiary corporation, the Texas-Empire Pipe Line Company to be in charge of construction.

The 12½-inch pipe line will enable the concerns to pump 60,000 barrels of oil direct from the fields to the Chicago district daily, Smith officials said.

Stearns New Chief Bank Examiner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(INS.)—E. W. Stearns, formerly of Cleveland, today was appointed chief national bank examiner. He formerly was chief deputy. John L. Proctor, formerly of Minnesota, succeeds to the chief deputy's post.

Giant Australian Fish Caught

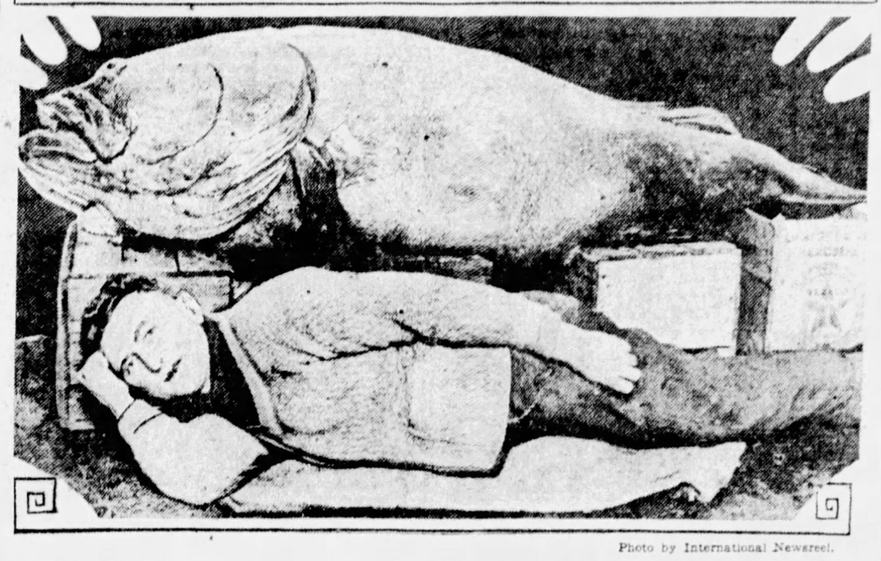


Photo by International Newsreel.

400 POUNDS— Note the comparison between this big man and this monster groper, caught in the Clarence River, Australia. The fish weighs over 400 pounds, more than the man.

OHIO COAL MINE FUTURE BETTER

BRIDGEPORT, O., Dec. 1.—The coal industry in Eastern Ohio faces better prospects than the operations of this year, in turn better than those of the strike year of 1927, according to C. J. Albasin, commissioner for the Eastern Ohio Coal Operators Association.

Seven thousand men are employed in 36 mines operating in Belmont, Jefferson and Harrison counties under wage scales fixed by operators more than a year ago. They are producing 210,000 tons weekly, Albasin said.

A total of 16,000 men were employed in the peak years immediately following the World War, when the high mark in production was 100,000 tons daily.

Only one of the large mines that started open-shop operations in Eastern Ohio is idle, according to Albasin. It is the Clarkson at Provident, which shut down last week.

HOUGHTON MAY ENTER CABINET

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Reports that Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Great Britain, is negotiating for a sumptuous apartment here after March 4 revived reports today that he is to enter the Hoover cabinet, probably as Secretary of State.

Houghton's name has figured prominently in cabinet speculation ever since his defeat for the Senate in the November election.

According to reports, he has about concluded arrangements to rent a 22-room apartment in Massachusetts avenue, in the same building in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has made his home during his stay here.

Houghton is considered one of the most successful non-career diplomats ever brought into the service. He was America's first ambassador to Germany after the war, and was a marked success in that post. He was then shifted over to London where he is considered to have been equally successful.

He was prevailed upon to stand for the Senate from his own state of New York in the recent election, only to be defeated by Senator Royal S. Copeland. Houghton spent almost as much of his time making speeches for the Hoover candidacy outside of New York as he did for his own candidacy in New York.

New Zealand Votes Against Dry Rule

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Final figures of the vote in the recent referendum in New Zealand give a majority of 144,325 against prohibition. The vote was as follows: For continuance of the present licensing system, 374,502; for state control, 64,276; for prohibition, 294,463.

Dr. Hubert Work Visits Gov. Fisher

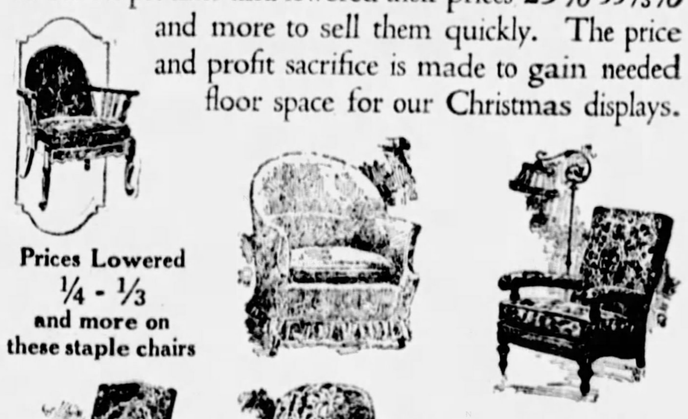
HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Dr. Hubert Work, Republican national chairman and boyhood friend of Gov. John S. Fisher, will be the guest of the Governor tonight at the executive mansion. He will arrive here tonight from Washington and will return there tomorrow.

State's Purse Grows $2,000,000 in Month

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—(INS.)—The total balance in the state treasury today was $59,360,634.33 as compared with $57,153,782.16 on the first day of November, State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis announced. Receipts of the treasury amounted to $15,548,166 and the expenditures were $13,341,313.83. In the general fund the balance was $35,711,025.26 and the motor fund contained $13,008,575.32. Ballast Bond road, $421,152.76; Banking Department, $75,155.98; and Bond Road Sinking Fund, $4,149,783.23.

A Pre-Christmas Sale of Staple Chairs at Greatly Lowered Prices Unprecedented at This Time of Year and Opportune for Gift Buyers —

For this sale we have grouped more than 200 Chairs, of our staple lines and lowered their prices 25%-33⅓% and more to sell them quickly. The price and profit sacrifice is made to gain needed floor space for our Christmas displays.



Prices Lowered ¼ - ⅓ and more on these staple chairs

A few days will accomplish our purpose. Every chair suggests the unusual in style, quality and comfort. Chairs for all rooms in the group and each Chair represents a type of gift that will inspire pride of possession.

This sale is just another of those obvious doings by Dauler-Close Furniture Co. that contribute to the satisfaction of customers.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Dauler-Close Furniture Co.

636-638 Smithfield Street Pittsburgh

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Place your order Now-

The **Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History**

- a Six in the price range of the four!

Since the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, tens of thousands of people have already placed their orders for this sensational new car! Never before has any new Chevrolet ever won such tremendous public acceptance in so short a period of time!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor is an engineering masterpiece. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet motor . . . not only does it offer increased speed and faster acceleration—but it provides this amazing performance with such outstanding economy that it delivers an average of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

A new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced—and designed with shorter crank throws to minimize torsional strain—results in a degree of smoothness and freedom from vibration that is truly remarkable. A new automatic lubricating system carries a continuous supply of oil to the entire rocker arm mechanism—resulting in unusual quietness of operation.

A plentiful supply of gasoline is assured under all operating conditions by a new AC gasoline pump and filter. An automatic accelerating pump on the new carburetor gives faster acceleration and increased economy. And scores of other features—such as fabric camshaft gear . . . hot-spot manifold . . . high compression, non-detonating head . . . and semi-automatic spark control—contribute to every phase of performance, economy, long life and dependability.

Throughout the entire chassis is found similarly advanced design. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—set parallel to the frame and equipped with Alemite lubrication at all the shackle joints—cushion the entire upper structure against road shocks. A full ball-bearing steering mechanism, with complete lubrication at all the points of contact, results in delightful ease of control. And newly-designed 4-wheel brakes—positive in action, easy of application and noiseless in operation—provide a measure of braking control that is more than equal to the most unusual requirements.

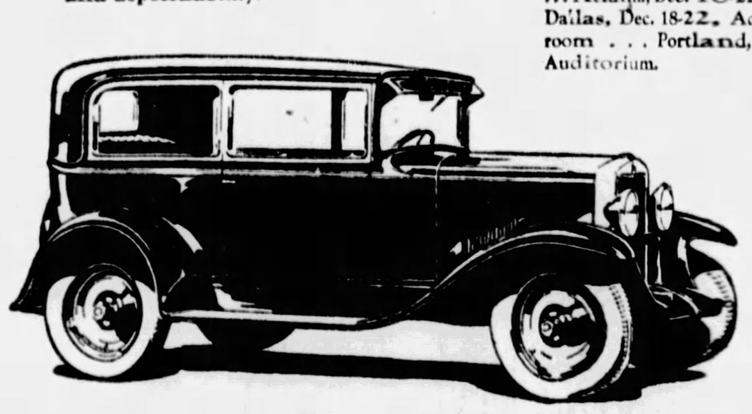
The marvelous new bodies by Fisher are longer, lower and roomier and incorporate in all closed models an adjustable driver's seat that may be moved forward and back to suit the comfort of the driver!

Come in and learn the full and significant story of this greatest of all Chevrolets!

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

Washington, Dec. 1-4, Mayflower Hotel . . . Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Dr. and Wabash Ave. . . . Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium . . . San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall . . . Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton . . . St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive Street . . . Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium—Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

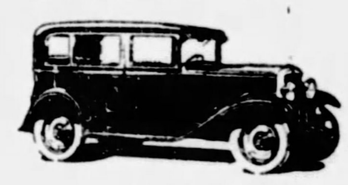


The COACH $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The ROADSTER $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The PHAETON $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The COUPE $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The SEDAN $675 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Sport CABRIOLET $695 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Convertible LANDAU $725 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

COME IN TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Pittsburgh Is Assured of Largest Air Beacon

GRANT BUILDING LIGHT TO HAVE 75-MILE RANGE

Mayor Signs Ordinance Assuring City Giant Aerial Guide At Cost of $11,000.

Within two weeks the largest and most powerful air beacon in the world will be sending a 75-mile ray from the roof of Pittsburgh's new tallest building—the Grant, at Grant street and Fourth avenue. That beacon will be spelling Pittsburgh—to those who can read Morse code.

All this was made possible Saturday when Mayor Charles H. Kline signed an ordinance directing the purchase of the beacon for $11,000 and at the same time leasing it to its original owners, the Grant Building, Inc., for $1 a year and the costs of maintenance.

ALMOST COMPLETED

The beacon is almost completed, W. J. Strassburger, president of the Grant Building, Inc., said. It must be in operation within the next week, certainly, at the latest, before the new year, he added.

The beacon, not only an advertisment for Pittsburgh, will serve as a guide post for night fliers.

Its light, created by Inert Neon tubes, will be discernible at distances from 75 to 150 miles, Strassburger added, depending upon weather conditions. Under favorable circumstances, it should be seen by aviators as distant as Altoona, Youngstown, Erie or Clarksburg—cities in three states.

There also will be a twin light, strong enough to penetrate six miles in the worst of weather and 50 miles in the best. This will be the directional projector and will point to the nearest landing field, which is lighted at night—Bettis Field.

1,249 FEET ABOVE SEA

The top of the beacon will be 1,249 feet above sea level, 479 feet above the sidewalk at Grant and Fourth, and 101 feet above the highest of the city's southern hills.

With the Grant beacon in operation, it lifts from the Roanoke Building beacon, Chicago, the boast of being the largest in the United States.

Where the Chicago light utilizes 24 neon tubes having a combined length of 312 lineal feet, the Grant beacon will require 5 tubes and 416 feet.

The largest beacons in the world for another two weeks are those at Croydon Field, London, Le Bourget Field, Paris (where Lindy landed), and Temple Field, Berlin.

Christmas Seals Aid These Youngsters

TUBERCULOSIS—These youngsters at Tuberculosis League Hospital benefit by the sale of every Christmas Seal in Pittsburgh. The Tuberculosis League Hospital conducts a school for them as well as looking toward their physical betterment.

The Death Roll

Miss Mary C. Byrne.

The body of Miss Mary C. Byrne, 72, formerly of the North Side, who died at her home, 1562 Pine street, Philadelphia, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow night. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery. She was born in Pittsburgh, daughter of James and Catherine McMillen Byrne. She leaves three nieces, Mrs. Mary C. and Miss Kate M. Byrne, and Mrs. Hugh Heidt, and two nephews, William C. and James H. Byrne, all of the North Side.

Mrs. Wilson King.

Mrs. Rachel Albright King, wife of Wilson King, formerly of Pittsburgh, died yesterday at London, England, according to word received here. Mrs. King's home was in Birmingham, England. She had many friends and relatives in Pittsburgh. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alan Giles, and a grandchild, both of England.

Mrs. Alice M. West.

Mrs. Alice M. West, 70, of the Hotel Henry, died yesterday. Mrs. West was born in Pittsburgh and lived for many years in Darlington road. She also resided in California and Florida, returning to Pittsburgh a year ago.

Mrs. Lenora L. McKown.

Mrs. Lenora L. McKown, 78, widow of William H. McKown, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Finley S. Dickson, 89 Grandview avenue, Crafton. Mrs. McKown was born in Moon township, the daughter of Capt. Jacob and Sarah A. Lashell, and spent the greater part of her life in the Pittsburgh district. She was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Bridgeville. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. James E. Clark, of Monica; Mrs. F. Death Miller, of Bradford, and Mrs. Wilson S. Leesnett, of Bridgeville, 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Neemes.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Neemes, 70, of 352 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, who died Wednesday at her home, were held yesterday. Mrs. Neemes was born in Honesdale. She was a past matron of Joppa Chapter 57, Order of Eastern Star; a member of Dermont Court of Amaranth Nazareth White Shrine; Syria Ladies' Social Club; Oriental Shrine and the Brookline Civic Club. She leaves her husband, Norwell C. Neemes; three sisters and a brother.

Ready for Wedding

Photo by International Newsreel.

LONDON—This is the most recent picture to reach the United States of Tallulah Bankhead, American actress, and her fiance, Count Anthony Bosdari, to whom her forthcoming marriage was announced last week. They're happy together in London and ready for the wedding.

BUS LINE WINS IN P. S. C. CASE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1—The Public Service Commission today dismissed a complaint which the Reading Company brought against the Purple Stages, Inc., charging that the bus company, along its New York to Chicago route through Pennsylvania, is engaging in interstate commerce. The bus company, mainly an interstate carrier, holds no certificate from the commission entitling it to carry passengers from one Pennsylvania point to another.

The railroad's contention is based on stop-over privileges of 48 hours allowed by the bus company on its tickets. To furnish a test case the railroad had one of its employes buy a ticket from Reading, Pa., to New York, and leave the bus in Allentown without continuing the journey.

In dismissing the case the commission cited the bus company's contract with the passenger printed on the ticket, and specifying that if the passenger avails himself of the stop-over privilege, he shall continue the trip to some point outside the state within 48 hours. The commission holds it is impossible to compel the passenger to continue the trip, and that if the bus company does not habitually foster such trade, it cannot be considered as offering intra-state traffic accommodations.

Waynesburg Elks To Hold Memorial

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—The annual lodge of sorrow of Waynesburg Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be held in the Waynesburg Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. J. F. Fisher, pastor, will preach the sermon.

One Drowns as Auto Leaps Into Lagoon

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—At least one person was drowned in a Lincoln Park lagoon last night when Herman Reed's automobile, to avoid a collision, crashed through a bridge rail and plunged into the water. No bodies were recovered, but witnesses said there were four or five men in Reed's car. Traffic through the park, whose thoroughfares offer the principal outlets from the loop to the North Side, was held up for several hours. Thousands crowded the banks of the lagoon watching efforts to recover bodies.

Street Repair Crew Run Down by Auto

CONNELLSVILLE, Dec. 1.—Run down by a truck of an ice cream company, Walter Artis and John Kilpatrick, street department employes, are confined to their homes with injuries.

The Charge Account DeRoy 544 Smithfield St. Same Block Davis Theatre

Simplify Your Gift Buying by Small Outlays

Specials Worthy of Attention

$1.25 Twice a Month

Genuine DuPont Make

(Not a Cheap Imitation Set)

Very complete set; 14 pieces—comb, brush, mirror, polisher, powder box, hair receiver, file, cuticle knife, button hook, horn, two picture frames, scissors and tray. Pearl pink, Rose or Jade tone on Amber tone. Remember this is of genuine DuPont make, one of the commonly advertised, cheap imitations. Special Gift Sale price..... $23

—and if you desire, you can Start Payments in February —then a Small Outlay Twices a Month

$1.35 Twice a Month

Unusually large and high grade, brilliant blue-white diamond at this low price. Gentleman's massive style, 18-kt. white gold ring. Several attractive designs from which to choose. Only..... $28

Ollendorff

15-Jewel Movement $1.75 Twice a Month

New model case, 14 kt. white gold filled, 15-jewel Ollendorff adjusted movement. Dainty art dial. Complete with clasp as pictured. On small outlays, of course. Nationally advertised. Lowest price..... $35

$2.50 Twice a Month

A brilliant, Wesselton blue-white diamond of extra fine quality. Exceptionally large diamond for so small an outlay. Ladys' 18-kt. white gold ring. Price. $50

The Charge Account DeRoy 544 Smithfield St.

Louis DeRoy & Bros., Jewelers Since 1852

Same Block as Davis Theatre

PRIEST, 84, DIES AT ARCHABBEY

BEATTY, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Rev. Rhabanus Maurus Gutmann, of the Order of St. Benedict, died today at St. Vincent's Archabbey in his eighty-fourth year. The Rt. Rev. Archabbot Aurelius and other priests were reciting prayers for the dying when the venerable priest passed on.

Fifty-six years ago the Rev. Gutmann was ordained to the priesthood at St. Vincent's. His later appointments took him to Greensburg, Baltimore, Covington, Ky., and Rahway, N. J. From 1877 to 1880 he was director of the Scholasticate of St. Vincent's and from 1880 to 1886 was pastor of St. Vincent's Church.

Born at Somborn, Germany, from district schools he went to the Benedictines at Engelberg, Switzerland, and in 1867 came to America, completing his novitiate at St. Vincent's. His last six years he spent in retirement here.

MOERLEIN CAFE TO OPEN AGAIN

The Moerlein Cafe, 3810 Fifth avenue, twice closed under government "padlocks" as a common nuisance because of violations of the prohibition law, is to be reopened under a new management before the expiration of the one-year injunction decree handed down by the Federal Court in April. The new proprietor must post bond with the court against further violations of the liquor law in the building.

In a petition asking the court to lift the present "padlock," Max Trabert, owner of the property cites he has entered tentatively into an agreement to lease the property for three years to Andrew Hemm, who will conduct a "first class" restaurant for a total rental of $30,600. It further sets forth that in case Hemm violates the prohibition law the lease will be forfeited and Hemm made pay $5,000 additional rent.

The petition also avers Hemm has been granted an option for the purchase of the property.

Butler Co. Teacher Instructed Hoover

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Mollie Brown Carran, one of the teachers of President-elect Hoover when he was a pupil in West Branch, Ia., is a native of Middlesex Township, Butler County. She moved from this county when a girl with her parents, the late William and Harriet Brown. Grandparents of Mrs. Carran are buried in the Middlesex Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Uniontown Plans Chicken, Pet Show

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 1.—The Uniontown Poultry and Farm Products Association will hold its annual show the week of December 31. It is expected that 1,200 chickens and 300 rabbits will be on exhibition.

PITTSBURGH'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY DENTIST

Dr. Walls' Xmas Offer $5 7.50 12.50

FOR WIFE, SISTER, OR SWEETHEART

Teeth Made & Repaired While You Wait. Guaranteed Fit.

10% OFF REGULAR LOW PRICES

A Useful Gift for Health and Looks

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY! DENTAL WORK GUARANTEED!

BAD TEETH and BAD BREATH are foes and mar your beauty and endanger your health.

WHY PAY MORE?

These are but a few of the many specials Dr. Walls has to offer:

Useful False Teeth $5

Mouth Beautifying Teeth $13.50

Beautiful-form False Teeth $22.50 (With Gold Crown if desired.)

Klutch-Suction Plates ..... $20.00 (For hard mouths)

Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan, as Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly

Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists

ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

Only at IN PITTSBURGH

Fifth Ave. & Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone ATlantic 1983

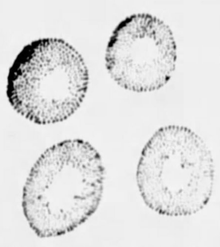
Established 1895

STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

THE BLOOD IN HEALTH and DISEASE

35 Million People In the United States Estimated to Be Suffering From Anemia

A clinical research made over 500 patients, which is the best evidence of fact, proves that Blood Cell Protein Serum restores normal metabolism rate in every case treated. The activity of the Liver, Spleen and the ductless glands is increased. It improves the quality of the blood and carries increased nourishment to all the tissues of the body, relaxes arterial tension, and lowers high blood pressure, increases the number of red blood cells and efficiency of the white blood cells, which are your natural disease destroyers. Introduced direct into the blood stream, acts promptly, assisting nature in every way. In fact, more results are obtained in one short week than by taking medicine six months. (No habit formed by its use). Thousands of patients will confirm the great Doctor's statement. Understand, nature cannot be drugged into activity.



Normal red blood cells

Protein Serum is nature's endowment. Hence you cannot estimate its worth. In the scientific treatment of Arthritis (rheumatism), Kidney Troubles or Diabetes, Bronchial Asthma, good results obtained. High blood pressure, stomach trouble and Obesity receive immediate help. No Doctor's charges. All patients pay the price of the serum used in their particular case. If you are ill, get well, and keep well. All blood and urine analysis examinations Free. If you are sick, get well by the short route. Return to nature's law.

Red cells in severe anemia

Blood Cells Will Win the Race

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men may cry, "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood cell has been infected. A bullet kills only the man it hits. Infection destroys his poor wife and children and their children's children. Today money counts; tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the great heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions. You cannot make laws to prevent degeneracy, but you can create laboratories that will teach our children the name of every infectious germ and the suffering it will cause. Then watch your divorce courts, asylums and penitentiaries. We inflict punishment for the sins of others and call it justice.

Various kinds of healthy white blood cells

The Great Clinics of the Future Generation Will be to Prevent Disease—Then No More Social Diseases Can Exist

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have,

White blood cells in disease

All Cures Are Made Through the Blood

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else succumbs to the disease!

There is no treatment that can have a curative effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost, which is true of medicine given by way of the mouth. This methods is becoming obsolete. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have long resisted all forms of treatment readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come in and talk to the patients. Results are what you desire.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc., 403 Keenan Building Seventh and Liberty Ave.

NO DOCTOR CHARGES

WHITE CELLS CONTROL YOUR PRESSURE

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRSSURE

One serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients who have benefited. All laboratory examinations of blood or urine FREE. Many fleshy people lose 2 to 5 pounds with one serum and thin anemics gain 2 to 4 pounds. Blood Cell Protein Serum has brought back to health thousands of disappointed, weak and despondent men and women. It is sending men back to work. It is not necessary to arrange for an appointment. Come any week day between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. or until 1 p. m. Sundays. It's worth a lot to be free from aches and pains and mental worry—so get well. Learn the TRUTH and get the proper treatment—you value your HEALTH.

(*Copyrighted 1909)

The Object of This Laboratory { We Make Serums For Sick People }

(Incorporated)

1st—To create and maintain a Welfare Clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.

2nd—To get men back to work who are suffering, which makes them inefficient.

3rd—To make a correct deduction of individual affliction by investigation and research.

4th—To maintain a Welfare Clinic for the patient.

ONE SERUM GIVES RELIEF IN MANY CASES. PATIENTS PAY FOR SERUMS ONLY. NO DOCTOR CHARGES

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday until 7 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.

403 KEENAN BUILDING, SEVENTH and LIBERTY AVENUE

'Mr. Televox' Demonstrates Powers in Washington

WESTINGHOUSE 'MACHINE MAN' VISITS CAPITAL

Performs Human Tasks to Interest of Scientists and Civic Leaders.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Government scientists and Washington civic leaders had added an interesting new character to their list of acquaintances in the person of "Mr. Televox," mechanical man of the Westinghouse Electric Company, who performs many human tasks through the direction of sound forces.

"Mr. Televox" was brought to Washington for a special demonstration at the City Club by R. J. Wensley, of Pittsburgh, inventor and engineer in charge of the automatic section of Westinghouse.

The mechanical man, who is in reality the last word in remote control, turned on lights, started a vacuum cleaner and electric fans and raised a flag, all of which was done through the medium of an ordinary telephone circuit and a bird-like whistle.

All of "Mr. Televox's" actions were caused by the tones of the whistles, which acted on reeds in the machine tuned to be actuated by certain notes.

TURNS ON HEATER

In turning on an electric heater, Wensley whistled into the mouthpiece of a telephone in the center of the club's ballroom. The machine was on a platform at the far end. The three whistled notes closed a circuit leading to the heater, and when Wensley followed the three whistles with a single whistle in a lower key the heater was turned on. To stop it, the single low whistle was repeated.

Wensley said experiments were being conducted to find what uses "Mr. Televox" might be put to make him profitable to both user and manufacturer.

One of the many suggestions received by Wensley was one that the machine be installed in a bake shop and connected with thermostats in ovens. The baker would then have the mechanical man there to tell him the temperatures of his ovens, and would not be dependent upon the erring humans in his employ.

Champion Tobacco Smokers!

Photo by International Newsreel.

PAOLINI — PUFF, PUFF— M. Paolini was acclaimed the world's champion cigaret smoker at a unique contest held in Paris.

MLLE. ROMPAS — Mlle. Rompas was crowned Queen of Tobacco and M. Clement puffed in as winner in the pipe-smoking event. Speed was the determining factor in the competition.

CLEMENT

3 Pitt Students Face Magistrate in Brawl

Instead of mastering on the campus any of those intricate problems which freshmen must master to become sophomores, three first-year students of Pitt spent Saturday morning in Morals Court as prisoners of the law.

They were accused of fighting with a Negro attendant in a garage at 160 North Craig street and of breaking a large window in said garage. Magistrate A. D. Brandon decided that the trio should arrange with the garage owner some settlement for the damage.

The collegiate defendants were Stanley Fisher, president of the freshman class and a football player; Francis Robenz, member of the track team, and Isadore Case, all of 315 North Craig street.

RECOVER BONDS STOLEN ON SHIP

VIENNA, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The police announced today that they have succeeded in tracing and securing $210,000 worth of Tokyo Electric Light bonds, the property of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which were stolen last August on the steamer Leviathan while in transit to Paris.

Six of these bonds, each of $1,000 value, were presented to a Vienna bank which advised the police. Since then 204 additional bonds have been traced to Vienna.

GEORGIA BANKS WITHSTAND RUN

MACON, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Banking business returns to normal here today after four of the city's financial institutions successfully had withstood runs by excited depositors yesterday.

Backed by several million dollars in cash sent here by the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank and other banks to bolster up their currency supplies, every bank in the city opened for business as usual at 9 a. m. today and no unusual withdrawals appeared in sight.

Remembered

WILL—Because she didn't forsake him in his troubles with his sight, Dr. Frank F. Douds 64, Canton (O.) dentist willed $20,000, a five-carat diamond ring, a grand piano and a radio-phonograph to Miss Beulah Morgan, Dover (O.) artist, daughter of the late William H. Morgan, Carrollton (O.) Civil War veteran.

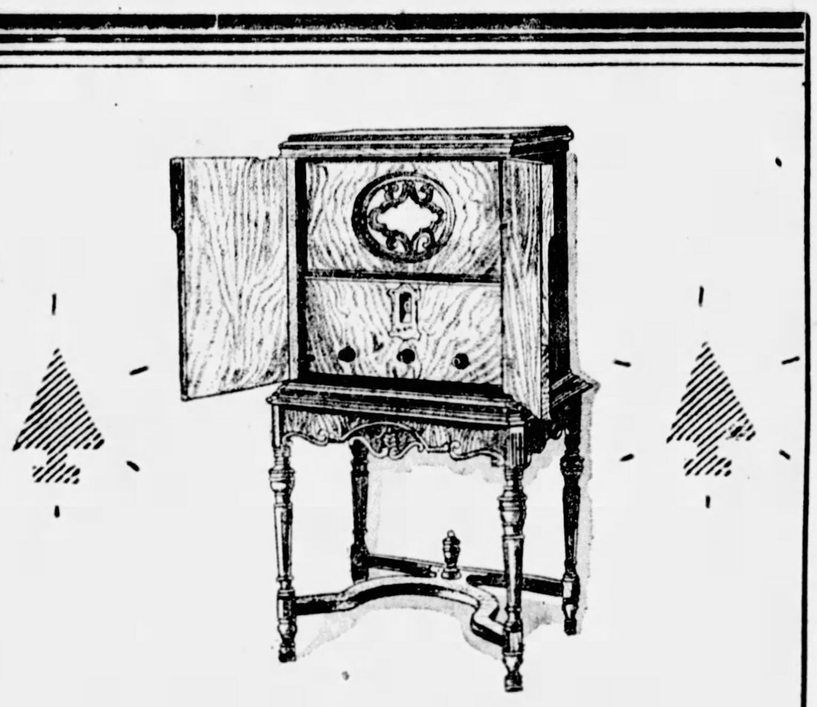
VETS' HOSPITAL PLAN APPROVED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Dr. Henry Pleasants, of Paoli, chairman of the medical commitee of the American Legion, announced today at a meeting of the State Department executive committee, that plans for a hospital for incapacitated World War veterans, to be erected near Coatesville, have been approved by the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The proposed hospital, he said, will have 400 beds, and an appropriation of $2,000,000 for it has been made by Congress. Dr. Pleasants said the institution, which is to be built on an estate of 300 acres, will be one of the beauty spots of the countryside from an architectural standpoint.

Thomas V. Dowd, Philadelphia, secretary Area B, national rehabilitation committee, said the hospital will be completed in about three years. Surveying of the land has been started.

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, Williamsport, president of the Legion state auxiliary, and William Straub, Erie, "grand chef-de-gare" of the "Forty and Eight," were made honorary members of the executive committee. Charles W. Gepert, Tamaqua, state commander, presided.



Let's All Order Our

MAJESTIC

All-Electric Radios NOW

As things look now, there may not be enough to go 'round, at Christmas time—and while we dislike being alarmists, OUR demand for them really indicates a close race between production and sales.

The model 72, illustrated above, has the much-discussed super-dynamic speaker, and a really fine walnut-veneered cabinet.

$192

The model 71, illustrated at the left, is exactly the same set mechanically as the 72, but housed in a slightly smaller and not so ornate cabinet.

$162

NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION. YEAR'S SERVICE. MODERATE FIRST PAYMENT.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Now is the time to order, so that you won't be disappointed for Christmas or immediate delivery.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

5,000 PIECES TOTS' WEAR

Tots' Panty Dresses! Boys' Middie Suits! Oliver Twist Suits! Little Tots' Creepers! Tots' Walking Dresses! Baby Boy Suits!

An event planned months in advance, enables us to offer apparel for tots at such a remarkably low price. Over fifty models for tots are shown in most every wanted color. Straightline or long waisted styles with or without belts——long or short sleeves. All are daintily trimmed with touches of hand embroidery; with pockets, shirrings, smockings, ribbon ties.

Celebrated "Cinderella," "Nanette," and "Mitzi" Makes!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call ATlantic 1000

All Sizes, 1 to 6 Years Included!

1.00

Every make included in this sale at 1.00 is noted for the style and workmanship that is put into these tots' garments. They will make excellent Christmas gifts.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

These Fine Materials:

Broadcloth, Chambray, Dimities, Prints, Voiles, Ginghams

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

A Timely Offering!

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Fine Garments---A Most Unusual Event That Provides Real Savings--- Mothers Should Buy Them by the Dozens at Such a Low Price!

The Popular "Rob Roy" Make!

BLOUSES **79c**

SHIRTS **95c**

Boys' Blouses 6 to 16 Years!

Boys' Shirts—Sizes 12 to 14!

All first quality—all crisp and fresh. This is a large quantity, but not one too many, for the demand will be great. "Rob Roy" shirts and blouses are trimly tailored, seams are stitched to stay, materials are color-fast and sturdy.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled, Too!

MATERIALS:

Fancy percales, assorted broadcloths, in plain colors—striped and fancy check effects, fancy madras, neat striped madras and others.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Men's Fine Shirts--

A splendid Opportunity for the Christmas Gift "Seekers" to Save Immensely!

Every Shirt Perfect! Every Shirt New!

$1

THE SIZES:
Neckband Styles, 14 to 17
Collar-attached, 13½ to 17

Brand new, crisp shirts—the kind that men want—quantities usually sold for much more. Men who know good values will purchase a quantity of these shirts considering the savings involved.

MATERIALS!

White, tan, blue and fancy broadcloths, check and rayon madras, patterned percales, woven dimity cords and novelty patterns.

Quality Features

1. Collar-attached, neckband styles.
2. Mother-of-pearl buttons.
3. Deep armpits to insure comfort.
4. Long, full tails.
5. Every shirt is full cut.
6. Center box pleat all the way down.
7. All seams carefully stitched.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

KAUFMANN'S

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAYS — NOT OPEN ANY EVENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Two Immense Groups of TABLE GLASSWARE

Specially Purchased and Priced!

In these two groups hundreds will find gifts of smart correctness and real decorative value. We know of no better way to make a dollar overbalance its weight than to put it to buying some of these:

5,000 Pieces of Crystal Stemware

59c

Gold-Encrusted

The lovely "Minton" design, as sketched above . . . the lot including Goblets, Tall or Low Sherbets, Wines, Cordials, Footed Tumblers. Open stock.

5,000 Pieces of Colored Stemware

69c

Gold-Encrusted

Rose or green! Goblets, Sherbets, Cordials, Cocktails, Wines, Footed Tumblers. Open stock.

SEVENTH FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS

From the Whole Wide World

'Kerchiefs from France, Ireland, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, China, Porto Rico and England!

For Women:

Imported novelty prints. Solid colors, embroidered and patch-work 'kerchiefs. 25c to 2.50 each.

Man-size evening 'kerchiefs of chiffon. Plain or lace trimmed. $1 to 7.50 each.

All-linen initialed 'kerchiefs, 25c to $1 ea.

Imported lace edged 'kerchiefs, silk or linen centers. 29c to $5 each.

Real lace 'kerchiefs and real Appenzel. $5 to $35 each.

Boys and Girls:

For the small children—boxes of 3 white 'kerchiefs with colored embroidery. 35c to $1 box.

The hanky doll—dressed with 3 'kerchiefs. 59c and $1 each.

Boys' linen initialed 'kerchiefs, 25c and 50c ea. Boys' colored border with colored initials. Box of 3—50c.

Fancy boxes of 3 'kerchiefs—for older girls. 50c to 1.50 box.

For Men:

All-linen initialed 'kerchiefs, 25c to 1.75 each.

All-linen cord and tape 'kerchiefs, 50c to 1.75 each.

Linen—colored woven borders. Hand-rolled hems—50c to $3 each.

Silk pocket 'kerchiefs. All white and white with colored border. $1 to $5 each.

Linen—colored woven border with initial. Box of 3 for 85c.

All-linen, Porto Rican embroidery or initial. 50c each.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Extraordinary Selling!

IMPORTED METAL BROCADES

Regularly Priced 5.95 to 7.95

2.95 yard

An importer sold us his surplus of 1,500 yards of metal brocades at remarkable savings! They're smart for blouses—or for evening coats. Very lightweight, hand-loomed. Red, green, rose, orchid . . . shot with silver. Black with gold . . . or all-gold. Many, many combinations of glorious colors! 39 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

An Unusual Selection of Women's Gift Hosiery

Such variety of the new things! What woman wouldn't be delighted to select her Christmas gifts from assortments of fancy novelty hose that include: sheer chiffon with black heels or Paris clox . . . Fleur-de-lys heels . . . Gordon V-line heels. Plain and jacquard net mesh hose—some with open work clox—others with hand embroidered clox. Hose of gold or silver thread. Reproductions of Jane Regny's pin-point success! According to style, 1.95 to $12.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

EXHIBITION AND SALE

Oriental and European Rugs

By airship, liner, train and camel pack our representative traveled many thousands of miles —to bring to pass this marvelous showing of Oriental and European rug-weaving. Nothing even approaching this exhibit in completeness has been seen in Pittsburgh. It will be an education to attend!

IN OUR AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Among a Thousand Gifts None So Popular as Gloves

Our own Adoria glove of smooth kidskin. One-clasp with turn-down cuff, studded with brilliants set on small velvet petals. Embroidered backs. P K seams. In mink, mauve, grey, white, pearl and black. Priced 7.50.

Imported kid glove with novelty cuff that can be worn turned up or down. Striped with diagonals. Brown-with-silicia, silicia-with-brown, grey-with-pearl, black-with-white. Priced 6.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Ann Adams' Gift Guides

During the Holidays, Ann Adams will serve you in a new location — the Fifth Avenue Balcony. She is assisted by a corps of Gift Guides — young ladies whose duty it is to conduct you to the right department, to wrap your gift and to mail it.

FIFTH AVENUE BALCONY

Gift Wrapping Simplified

In our new specialized section, a competent assistant will show you how to prepare your gifts much more attractively. Beautiful imported papers, ribbons every width and hue, stickers, seals, tags and cards.

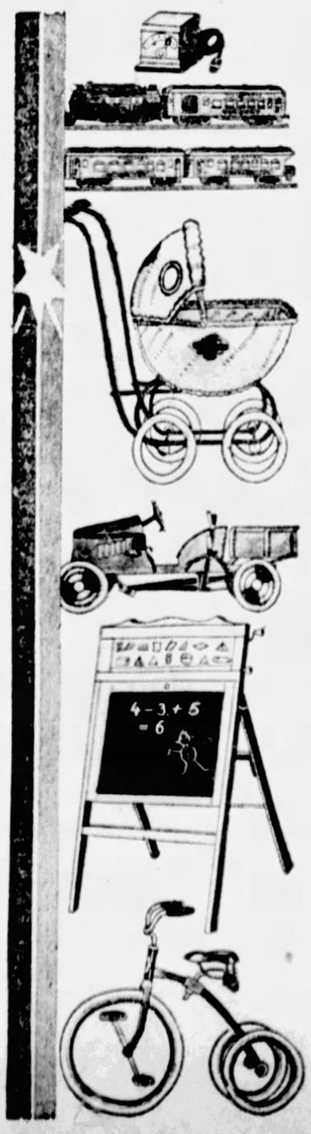
THIRD FLOOR

Kaufmann's Diary—25c

A book of 223 pages—and not only a diary but a budget book—that you'll find immensely practical in keeping household or personal accounts. This diary is handsomely bound in cloth. The dating permits its use for any year.

MAIN FLOOR

REAL SAVINGS IN TOYS HERE AT KAUFMANN'S



45.30 Ives Train Outfits

24.95

Electrical—3 cars, engine, track and transformer.

Dolls' Go Carts

4.95

Kaufmann's Special . . . fibre construction . . . steel springs.

12.50 Dump Trucks

9.85

All-steel construction . . . disc wheels . . . rubber tires.

Standing Blackboards

2.95

Desk style, with fine silicate writing surface, finished in green enamel.

11.50 and 9.50 Velocipedes

9.95 and 7.95

Two sizes . . . tubular construction, heavy rubber tires.

Pool Tables

9.95

Made by E. T. Burroughs—26x48 inches. Large cue sticks, numbered balls and rack.

Rocking Chairs

3.98

Kaufmann's Special . . . medium size . . . three finishes.

4.75 Sleds

3.95

Real "Flexible Flyers" . . . steel runners.

5.00 Mamma Dolls

3.98

Medium large size . . . fully dressed, sleeping eyes.

8.50 Coaster Wagons

4.95

Roller bearings . . . steel wheels . . . the fine "Sherwood" make.

COME TO THE NINTH FLOOR, TOYLAND, THE EASY ESCALATOR WAY

Men! A Sale Begins Tomorrow!

NEW SUITS

Fine Handcraftings of

KUPPENHEIMER

$36

Usually Priced $45 to $65

Tomorrow Morning's Paper Carries Full Details.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Simulated Pearls With Real Stone Clasps

The latest—the authentic fashion reports tell us that smartness is epitomized in simulated pearls that graduate to a real stone clasp. Unsurpassed reproductions of lustrous, creamy real pearls—use clasps of carnelian, chrysoprase, chalcedony, onyx, amazonite, rose quartz and lapis. One, two and three strand necklaces. Priced 3.75 to 8.50. The aristocrat of the simulated pearl—Teela pearls sell from $25 up.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

ARMY, NOTRE DAME DECISIVELY BEATEN

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928

PITT TO PLAY NEBRASKA AGAIN IN 1929

CORNHUSKERS GET BACK ON PANTHER CARD

Mixup in Notre Dame Date Enables Blue and Gold to Reschedule Westerners.

Waynesburg, Duke, Ohio State Newcomers on Nine-Game Program.

By JESS CARVER.

PITT'S Golden Panthers, dissatisfied with the tie game played with Nebraska at Lincoln this fall, have scheduled the Cornhuskers for a battle in 1929, and will make the long trek to the Middle West again next year. This was made known Saturday by Director of Athletics W. Don Harrison in connection with the release of the varsity football card for 1929.

The dropping of Notre Dame from the schedule opened the way for the re-scheduling of the Huskers. When Knute Rockne discovered he had booked more football teams than he had Saturdays to play 'em on, he sought out Don Harrison and ask to be released from his 1929 date with Pitt, offering in return to play the Panthers three years in a row, twice here and once at South Bend. Harrison took him up on the offer, and though he for the time being was left with an open date for next year, he had the Irish tied up tighter than a Scotchman in a poorhouse for three terms. Nebraska wanted another crack at Pitt and Harrison obliged the Cornhuskers.

The schedule calls for Pitt's participation in nine games, six to be played here at the stadium and three away from home. The locals will make their first invasion in history below the Mason-Dixon line, meeting Jimmy DeHart's Duke University eleven at Durham, N. C., on October 5.

NEWCOMERS BOOKED

In addition to Duke, two other new teams have been booked, Waynesburg will be here September 28 to open the season and Ohio State provides the first November opposition, playing the Panthers here on November 2.

Under the new arrangement with Carnegie Tech, whereby the Tartans and Panthers are to share the use of the Stadium, Tech will make use of the big bowl on October 5, 19 and 26 and on November 23. The two rivals will stage their annual classic November 16.

the Panther program, though the game is to be played out of town—probably in Erie's Municipal Stadium. The date is October 26.

The complete schedule follows:

September 28—Waynesburg at Stadium.
October 5—Duke U. at Durham, N. C.
October 12—West Virginia at Stadium.
October 19—Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
October 26—Allegheny at Erie (pending).
November 2—Ohio State at Sta-

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Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Stanford	26	Army	0
S. California	27	Notre Dame	14
Detroit	33	Georgetown	13
Boston Col.	19	Holy Cross	0
N'port N. T. S.	10	Quantico Mar.	0
Loyola	7	DePaul	0
Citadel	25	Presbyterian	0
Col. Aggies	3	Colorado C.	13
Clark U.	0	Knoxville	0

Oregon Aggies, Who Checked N. Y. U. Violets

CAPTAIN—Howard Maple is the captain and quarterback of the Oregon State eleven which surprised the football world by defeating New York University on Thanksgiving Day, 25-13, five days after the Violets had taken the measure of Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field, 27-13. He was the star of the conquest.

STAR—Thompson is another of the stars of the Pacific Coast eleven which came from behind to score 19 points in the second period after the Violets had got off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter of the battle that furnished the big upset.

GUARD—Schell is one of the guards of the Aggies and played a prominent part in squelching the powerful line of the Violets. The great running of Ken Strong was stopped except on rare occasions by the stubborn resistance of this forward wall of huskies. Carnegie Tech last year played a tie with the Aggies.

86,000 SEE CARDS ROUT CADETS, 26-0

Hoffman and Frentrup Run Wild as Coast Machine Crushes West Pointers.

Cagle, Brilliant for Losers, Unable to Offset Westerners' Smashing Attack.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Smashing West Point's defense to bits with a rip-roaring, bewildering attack that kept up its momentum from start to finish, Stanford put the Army football team to rout today and won the most spectacular intersectional battle of the year by the lopsided score of 20 to 0.

Stanford-Army Lineup

Stanford—26.		Army—0.
Preston	L. E.	Cardmark
Sellman	L. T.	Sprague (C.)
Post	L. G.	Hammack
Heinecke	C.	Hall
Robesky	R. G.	Humber
Artman	R. T.	Perry
Muller	R. E.	Messinger
Fleishhacker	Q.	Nave
Sims	L. H.	O'Keefe
Wilton	R. H.	Cagle
Hoffman (C.)	F.	Murrel

Score by Periods:

Stanford	6	0	7	13	—26

Stanford Scoring: Touchdowns—Hoffman 2, Sims and Frentrup. Points after touchdown — Hoffman 2. Placement kicks. Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—F. A. Lambert, Ohio State. Field judge—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman — N. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

While a capacity crowd of 86,000 looked on in astonishment, the last hope and pride of the Eastern gridiron was smothered, completely outplayed, outgeneraled and soundly trounced by what turned out to be a Cardinal cyclone sweeping all before it.

Led by their stalwart fullback and captain, Biff Hoffman, the robust gridiron pupils of Pop Warner staged a surprise attack at the start, put the Army on the defensive, and then proceeded to administer one crushing blow after another as Red Cagle, the Soldier ace, fought gallantly but unsuccessfully in a losing cause.

CAGLE LEADS ARMY

Cagle gave the Army its few thrills and at times broke, like lightning, through the clouds of West Point disaster, but the Louisiana flash was unable to offset the smashing, battering Stanford attack which four times crossed the West Point goal and threatened to score a half dozen more times.

It was the case of a great team against a gallant band led by the East's outstanding ball carrier and there was no question of the result from start to finish. Behind a forward wall that packed tremendous power, especially in its center trio, Stanford's fleet array of backs, led by Hoffman, Lud Frentrup and Bob Sims, ran the Army ragged.

Hoffman, a triple threat star, whose performances eclipsed those of Cagle, got the Cardinal thrust off to a flying start, helped fight off the Army's second period counter attack, then returned in the final half to share the blaze of closing glory with Sims and Frentrup, who scored the fourth touchdown on a 64-yard dash that was the most sensational play of the game.

Stanford's impressive triumph was not so surprising as its clear-cut margin of superiority in every department of play. Coming on top of Oregon State's one-sided defeat of New York University on the same field two days ago, the Cardinal victory adds to the most disastrous

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Play-by-play story of the Army-Stanford game appears on page 2, this part. Detailed story of the Notre Dame-Southern California game is on page 5, this part.

BUCS TO PLAY CHAMP YANKS

Giants Also on Ambitious Exhibition Card of Locals for Next Spring.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE most pretentious spring training exhibition game schedule ever arranged by the Pittsburgh Baseball Club was announced Saturday night by officials of the organization.

Co-incident with the giving out of the unusual barnstorming card was the announcement that the National League season of 1929 would start one week later than has been customary. This drastic move doubtless means that the American League will follow the same plan, as the major league charts always are made up together.

The Pittsburgh office made a rather casual mention of the marked change in the opening dates, but apparently the magnates feel that a later start will

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ACTION IN GAME—Photo shows a bit of the action in the game that marked the toppling of the Violets from the football heights. Beryl Follet, the N. Y. U. fullback, is seen running off tackle for a short gain during the second quarter.

TROJANS DOWN IRISH, 27-14

South Benders Unable to Check Brilliant Drive of Coast Champions.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—In one brilliant and masterful stroke, Southern California's Trojans, Coast Conference champions, ended their 1928 football season today with a smashing 27-14 victory over the Ramblers of Notre Dame.

Before 80,000 fans, in a huge and colorful display, the undefeated Trojans pounded the ranks of the Notre Dame eleven into disorder, drove them back with a first period offensive that netted a touchdown after a 75-yard thrust; pushed over two more scoring bids in the second quarter and completed the rout in the last period with another seven points.

From start to finish the Maroon-clad warriors of Southern California

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NURMI TO RUN FOR RICKARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish runner, has definitely turned professional, says the Helsingfors sport newspaper, Idrottsbladet. The paper says Nurmi has signed a contract with Tex Rickard and adds that $10,000 as a bonus for signing already has been deposited to Paavo's account in a Finnish bank.

Nurmi, it is said, is soon to leave Finland for the United States to run for the New York promoter under the contract and will receive additional compensation for each race, the amount to be decided prior to each appearance.

Two or three other Finnish runners will accompany Paavo to this country, it is further reported, but they are to run as amateurs.

Nurmi is not the first Olympic athlete to yield to the lure of money and come to terms with Rickard. El Quafi, Algerian winner of the Olympic Marathon, and Joie Ray, former American mile king and one-time rival of Nurmi, have had a taste of hippodroming at Rickard's hands.

By turning professional, Nurmi brings to an end probably the most sensational amateur running career in history. He reached his peak at the Olympics of 1924 in Paris, when he won four events. At the Amsterdam games this summer, he retained enough of his speed to win the 10,000-meter event and place in the 5,000-meter run and steeplechase.

Arbour Stars as Hawks Defeat Pirates, 3 to 2

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Black Hawks, of Chicago, defeated the hockey Pirates Saturday night in a highly-interesting fight, in Duquesne Garden, 3 to 2, the Hawks thus gaining their first victory of the season. The last period of the battle produced some of the best play witnessed in this city since the race began. The Pirates were trailing, 2 to 0, when the last session began.

Ty Arbour, former Pirate, was the hero of the battle. Little Ty caged the disc twice, his second counter giving the visitors the point they needed to win. Arbour made this goal unassisted.

Herb Drury and Hib Milks slashed the rubber into the net for Pittsburgh.

The Pirate wingmen played fine hockey throughout, Goalie Gardner being called on to make countless stops of the sensational order. Irvin made the first score of the battle in the opening period, Arbour counting in the second stanza of the battle.

IRWIN SCORES

The players had scarcely warmed into fast action when Dick Irvin, the invader's right wing, broke through the Pirates' defenses and taking a well-placed pass from John Gottselig, rammed the disc past Joe Miller. The score was registered in less than two minutes after the first face-off.

This early-scoring development appeared to sting the home skaters who were not long in opening a series of thrilling offensives, several of which dangerously threatened the enemy goal. Harold Darragh had a dandy chance before the period was half over, but after taking the disc to within 10 feet of the net, he was frustrated by Goalie Gardner. Later in the period Herb Drury gave a fine demonstration of his prowess when he skirted around the visitors' defense to carry the rubber to the very edge of the cage. Gardner, however, was on the alert and the attempt did not succeed.

PIRATES FIGHT HARD

The deficit faced by the Pirates when they opened the second period had the effect of speeding up the action of the home players and the result brought almost 10 minutes of scintillating hockey. Hib Milks made one very commendable attempt to tie up the fight when he

(Continued on ... This Part.)

WORTERS CASE UP THURSDAY

The status of Goalie Roy Worters, recently star of the Pittsburgh Hockey Club, probably will be definitely settled at a special meeting to be held in New York Thursday. Information to this effect was received Saturday night by the officials of the Pittsburgh club.

After the notice of the meeting was received here, J. F. Callahan, president of the hockey Pirates, announced he would attend the session, which will be presided over by Frank J. Calder, president of the league.

Earlier in the day it was announced that Worters had been sold to the New York Americans, but a subsequent announcement was to the effect that Calder would reinstate Worters only on condition that he play for the Pittsburgh team.

At a hearing before League President Calder while the Bues were in Montreal last Thursday, the fine of $200 imposed upon Manager Cleghorn during last Sunday night's game with the Rangers in New York was reduced to $50. It developed at the same time that Tex White also had been fined $50 during Sunday night's game. This was allowed to stand.

Detroit Rallies to Defeat Georgetown by 33-13 Score

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—A flashing, battling halfback, in the person of Capt. Tom Connell, playing his last game for the University of Detroit, made a runway of the territory outside Georgetown University's ends, raced to three touchdowns and inspired his mates to their finest football of the season as the Hilltoppers were crushed, 33 to 13, here today.

The victory kept Detroit in that select group of elevens which have not met defeat this season and earned it the right to claim national ranking. Not since Notre Dame downed the Titans in 1927 has Detroit been beaten and it has won 15 games.

Only in the first period, when they scored 13 points and took the lead, did the Hilltoppers threaten, although they held Detroit even in the second session. The last two periods were nothing but Detroit.

Connell clinched the right to be rated with the best backs of the country by his performance. He grabbed the first kickoff and outspeed the entire Georgetown team for 9 yards and a touchdown. He was in the going throughout the game, and in the final period furnished a dazzling display by scoring two more touchdowns.

CONNELL, BRAZIL STAR

Connell was literally aided by a line that charged fast and hard and backfield mates who cleared his path around the ends in beautiful style. Neither Lloyd Brazil nor

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Boston College Defeats Holy Cross in Finale, 19-0

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Joe McKenney, the youngest college football coach in the ... ..., ended his first season undefeated and untied here today, when his Boston College eleven crushed Holy Cross, its ancient Jesuit rival, 19 to 0, because he had taught his eagles how to handle forward passes correctly.

Cleo O'Donnell's purple-clad players just because their secondary defense men permitted the opposing halfbacks to beat them in the race down the field on aerials.

Al Weston, the Boston triple threat, was on the throwing end of two perfectly-executed long tosses, which Paddy Creedon and Murphy caught for touchdowns in unprotected areas. The third Eagles' score resulted from a 35-yard end run by Mirley.

These oldtime rivals, when they clashed today for the twenty-sixth time, were so evenly matched during the opening period that a kicking duel resulted, with Claney, the Purple halfback, putting Dixon, Weston and Creedon, the Boston kickers, to shame. The Purple line held as firmly as the Boston forwards, but McKenney's backs refused to muff anything.

PASSING ATTACK WINS

During the second period, Weston launched McKenney's passing attack, most of which started on re-

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Akron Eliminates Dunlevy in National Cup Play

EXTRA PERIOD GAME GOES TO OHIOANS, 3-2

Charleroi Soccerites, Weakened by Turkey Day Efforts, Fall by Wayside.

Rubber City Stars to Meet American-Hungarians in Next Round.

By TOM BIRKS,
Staff Correspondent.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 1.—Western Pennsylvania's chances of making a showing in the National Challenge Cup went aglimmering when the flashy Akron Goodyear eleven, playing a brilliant brand of soccer, nosed out the Dunlevy team in a stubbornly-fought battle that went two extra periods, by a 3-goals-to-2 score here today.

The game was played on a muddy field that would have suited Dunlevy had not the Grandy team played a hard game in the West Penn cup last Thursday. The terrific pace set in the game told on the Dunlevy boys, and despite the fact that Broggi gave the locals the lead, this could not be maintained, and Akron, forcing the game into a terrific clip after Broggi's goal, battled the locals to a standstill.

WAGE REAL FIGHT

But it was a real fight, and the Akron boys could hardly be begrudged their victory, even though Dunlevy outplayed them in the first half of the game. Akron, in preparation for the game, arrived in Charleroi last evening, and was in fine shape for the game. When the teams took the field about 500 fans were in the grandstand. Grandy won the toss, and elected to kick uphill.

The scientific movements of the visitors were soon in evidence. Walker and Goldie especially looking good, but Sickles, Grandy and Paterlini stopped the Rubber boys dead and Dunlevy took up the attack. McDonald, the regular outside right, missed connections and arrived late for the game. Mark Courtney took his place, and Dunlevy's defeat can be attributed to this chance. Courtley had numerous chances to score, wide open goals being set by the smart work of Benick, Grilli, Crompton and Broggi, but these chances were passed up. Akron's goal seemed to bear a charmed life. Time after time Cairns and Wilson cleared when all seemed lost. The first score of the game came in the second half, when, following a hard bombardment of the Rubber Town goal, Broggi flashed the ball into the net, Timmons never having a chance to stop it.

This livened up Akron. Barrass and Murphy were hard pressed, and Dunlevy seemed to be tiring in the heavy mud. Robertson finished a beautiful movement with a shot that Benick touched, but could not stop, and the score was tied. The teams battled to a tie when time was up. Referee McFarlane then ordered extra time, and the teams started the battle once again.

ROBERTSON STARS

Robertson was playing a great game, away in perfect formation. Walker flashed the ball over for Akron. Robertson met the ball and into the net it went. That threw the Ohio contingent into hysterics, but the glory was short-lived, for Benick got away and with a shot that Timmons never saw, Dunlevy scored and the game was tied again.

With four minutes to go the teams were tiring fast, for the sticky mud had taken a toll on the stamina of the players. Fisher was looking good. He pushed the ball out to Craig, who transferred to Goldie, and then Bingham swung into position and shot. The ball hit Pat Murphy, who made a desperate effort to get to the ball, and into the net it went out of Benick's reach. That settled the game.

Akron was a great football team, but Dunlevy should not have played that West Penn cup tie on Turkey Day. Had McDonald been in the lineup there is every reason to feel that Dunlevy would have put the game on ice in the first half. Fisher, Robertson, Cairns and Wilson were great for Akron, while for Dunlevy, Murphy, Barrass, Grandy, Sickles, Grilli and Broggi were good. Akron will meet the American-Hungarians of Cleveland in the next round of the tourney. The lineup:

Akron Goodyear—3.		Dunlevy—2.
Timmons	G.	Benick
Cairns	R. B.	Barrass
Wilson	L. B.	Murphy
Oakes	R. H.	Grandy
Fisher	C. H.	Sickles
Maley	L. H.	Paterlina
Walker	O. R.	Courtley
Goldie	I. R.	Grilli
Robertson	C.	Benich
Craig	I. L.	Crompton
Bingham	O. L.	Broggi

Goal scores—Broggi, Robertson 2, Benick, Bingham. Score at half time—0-0. Referee—McFarlane, Ohio State.

SIGNAL ELEVEN WINS

Scoring five goals in the first half, the Union Switch & Signal eleven won an easy victory over the Twin-Boro eleven at Swissvale Saturday, 5 goals to 0. Williamson scored twice, then Stark added two more, Stallard finally tallied the fifth just before half time. The lineup:

Union Switch—5.		Twin Boros—1.
Fontlia	G.	Birnoff
Cockburn	R. B.	Schuler
Lang	L. B.	Berchini
Craig	R. H.	Bateman
Dunn	C. H.	Denny
Moir	L. H.	McConnel
Williamson	O. R.	O'Conner
Stallard	I. R.	Embelton
Stark	C.	McKinley
Cherney	I. L.	Birk
Brown	O. L.	M. Caves

Goal scores—Williamson 2, Stark 2, Stallard. Score at half time—5-0 Celtics. Referee—Brown.

ROLLS PERFECT SCORE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—Laurence Jones, Meadville, achieved a perfect duckpin score here yesterday, rolling the 250 in the last of three games. He rolled a total of 674 for the three contests.

Victors and Action in National Cup Tie at Charleroi

OAKES CAIRNS TIMMONS FISHER MALEY WILSON

WALKER GOLDIE ROBERTSON CRAIG BINGHAM

WINNER—Akron team, of Cleveland League, which defeated the Dunlevy team, of the American Soccer League, in the last qualifying round of the National challenge cup play at the Charleroi baseball park Saturday, 3 to 2. Akron will meet the American-Hungarians, of Cleveland, in the next round.

FIRST GOAL—Broggi, of Dunlevy, scoring the first goal of the game, after 53 minutes of play.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MIDFIELD PLAY—Fisher, of Akron, and Paterlini, of Dunlevy, in a bit of midfield action during the battle at Charleroi.

How Warner's Cardinals Swamped Cadet Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The play-by-play account of the Army-Stanford game, played here today, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Hoffman kicked off to Murrell, who came back to the 15-yard line. Murrell picked up 3 yards at right guard. Cagle failed to gain at center. Murrell punted to Stanford's 43-yard line. Hoffman completed a forward pass to Preston on Army's 30-yard line. Stanford made another first down on the second play when Wilton ran to the 20-yard line on a cutback play. Wilton plunged through center for 4 yards. On a fake double pass Fleishhacker added two more yards at center. Hoffman gave the ball to Simms who plunged to a first down on Army's 10-yard line. Hoffman added five yards off right tackle. Fleishacker got two yards at center. Hoffman on a fake pass failed to gain. Fleishacker was stopped cold, Messinger making the tackle and Army took the ball on downs. From behind his own goal line Murrell kicked to Army's 34-yard line. Hoffman passed to Wilton for a gain of a yard. Hoffman's pass was grounded, Preston failing to get close enough to make the catch. Hoffman passed to Mueller for a first down on Army's 22-yard line. Gibner replaced Nave in the Army backfield. Nave was hurt. Hoffman gave the ball to Post who ran into Sprague and failed to gain. Post was hurt on the play and Stanford took time out. Hoffman plunged two yards at center. Hoffman passed to Mueller on Army's 13-yard line. It lacked inches of making a first down. Fleishacker made it first down on Army's 10-yard line. Wilton fumbled for a five-yard loss. Hoffman's pass was batted down, bounding in and out of Stanford arms, but it finally grounded. Another pass this time, Hoffman to Preston, was incomplete. Stanford was penalized five yards for a second incompleted pass. Hoffman attempted another pass to Preston. Gibner knocked it down and Army took the ball. Cagle from his own five-yard line threw a long pass which was grounded just out of Carlmark's reach in midfield. O'Keefe lost three yards on an attempted end run. Murrell kicked to Army's 28-yard line. It was a poor punt, traveling less than 15 yards.

Wilton slipped off right tackle for seven yards. Wilton made a first down through the middle on Army's 16-yard line. Allen went in for O'Keefe, in the Army backfield. Timberlake took Murrel's place at fullback for the Army. On a fake double pass Fleishhacker plunged five yards at right guard. Simms added a yard off left tackle. Fleishhacker made a first down through the middle on Army's six-yard line. Hoffman slipped off right tackle to Army's one-yard mark. Hoffman plunged over the middle for a touchdown. Hoffman's attempted placement kick for the extra point was blocked by Sprague. Stanford, 6; Army, 0.

Hoffman kicked off to Allen who ran back to Army's 33-yard line. Timberlake bucked out of bounds without gaining. Cagle's pass was intercepted in midfield by Simms. Fleishhacker plunged through center for five yards. Army took time out. Wimer went in for Hall at center for the Army. Hoffman on a fake pass failed to gain at center. Fleishhacker crashed through center to Army's 34-yard line. Hoffman gave the ball to Simms who plunged four yards through left tackle. Hoffman gained a yard through the middle. Hoffman plunged through the center to a first down on Army's 18-yard line. Hoffman gave the ball to Wilton who was stopped without gain on another thrust at the middle. Crabb went in for Cagle mark at end for the Army. Hoffman added another yard at center. On a backward pass, Wilton lost three yards. On a lateral pass to Simms, Stanford lost three yards.

Hoffman kicked to Gibner, who fumbled, but recovered on Army's 34-yard line. Cagle's pass slipped away from Carlson and was grounded. Cagle ran to Stanford's 25-yard line on a twisting run in which he went out of bounds on the 43-yard line and the ball was put in play there. Timberlake took three yards at left tackle. Timberlake failed to gain on a short cut run.

Cagle's pass was intercepted by Wilton who ran back to Stanford's 37-yard line. Hutchinson went in for Cagle in the Army backfield. Humber was hurt, and Gibb took his place at right guard for Army. Hoffman threw a pass to Fleishhacker and they measured to see if it was first down. It missed a first down by inches and the Army took the ball as the period ended with the ball in Army's possession on its own nine-yard line. Stanford 6, Army 0.

SECOND QUARTER

On a pass Timberlake plunged five yards at center. Timberlake went through the middle for a yard more. Hutchinson slipped around right end for a first down on Army's 23-yard line. An Army fumble was recovered for a three-yard loss by Heinecke. Hutchinson slid off right tackle for six yards. Timberlake kicked to Wilton on Stanford's 30-yard line and he ran it back to the 42-yard line.

Hoffman bucked out of bounds without gain. Hoffman passed to Simms, but the play was recalled. Time was taken out for Allen, of Army. The ball was given to Army for the Stanford pass struck an ineligible man before it was caught by Simms.

Carlson went in for Allen in the Army backfield. Hutchinson plunged two yards through center. Hutchinson passed to Timberlake for a first down on Stanford's 23-yard line. Timberlake bucked out of bounds without a gain. Failed to gain on a sprint around Stanford's right end and Post was hurt on the play. Post was carried off the field, Driscoll taking his place.

Timberlake's pass carried beyond Messinger's reach and grounded. Cagle passed to Carlson on Stanford's eight-yard line. It was a fake kick. Timberlake failed to gain in the middle. Timberlake bucked out of bounds without a gain. Timberlake turning far back, tossed a long pass over the goal line, but the officials ruled it was caught by two receivers and it was called back. Stanford took the ball on downs on its own nine-yard line.

Fleishhacker plunged a yard at right guard. Wilton went through center for seven yards. Parham took Capt. Sprague's place at tackle for Army. Hoffman made a first down for Stanford on Stanford's 23-yard line. On a fake pass, Hoffman plunged two yards through the middle. Frentrup went in for Wilton at half for the Cardinals. Hoffman plunged through the Army line to midfield. Davidson went in at tight end for Stanford. Frentrup gained a yard at center. Hoffman made a first down on Army's 24-yard line. Hoffman hit center for five yards. Frentrup made a first down on the Army's 22-yard line. Simkins took Hoffman's place in the Cardinal backfield. Lewis replaced Fleishhacker. Simkins took a yard at center. Simkins passed over the center of the line to Sims for a four-yard gain. Simkins fumbled as he tore into the line and failed to gain. A pass was incomplete, from Simkins to Lewis and Army took the ball on its own 15-yard line.

Hutchinson's pass was intercepted by Lewis on Army's 35-yard line and he ran it back to the 15-yard line. Stanford was offside, the Army taking the ball on the 20-yard line. Another pass was incomplete. Hutchinson's pass was incomplete. Army was again penalized 5 yards for excessive passes. Timberlake punted to Army's 45-yard line, but Army was offside and the ball brought back and Army penalized five yards. Timberlake punted to Frentrup, who ran back to Army's 30-yard line.

Lewis failed to gain at center. Hutchinson intercepted a pass on Army's 12-yard line, as the half ended. The score: Stanford 6, Army 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Murrel took the Stanford kickoff and ran it back 40 yards to his own 47-yard line. Stanford got the ball on the first play from scrimmage when Lewis intercepted Cagle's pass on his own 35-yard line.

Simkins failed to gain at center. Another Simkins effort was marred for a yard. Coach Warner of Stanford was holding his ace in reserve when the second half started, having his second-string backs who finished the first half in the game. Lewis took a long pass from Simkins for a first down on his own 41-yard line. Simkins bucked out of bounds without gain. On a double pass Sims failed to gain. Allen went in for O'Keefe in the Army backfield. Humber was hurt and replaced by Maxwell. Lewis' pass was intercepted by Wilmer and the Army took the ball in midfield.

Cagle ran six yards as Stanford was offside. Cagle's pass was grounded. Cagle added three yards on a slant off his right tackle. On a fake pass, Murrel plunged through the middle to a first down on Stanford's 31-yard line. Army took time out. Cagle on an attempted end run, was stopped by Heinecke without gain. Cagle passed to Crabb for a first down on Stanford's 20-yard line. Cagle fumbled and recovered for a four-yard loss. Sims intercepted a pass from Cagle, but both sides were offside and Army had another chance. Cagle ran off his own right tackle to Stanford's 15-yard line. Murrel plunged through center for three yards. Luckett went in for Crabb at end for the Army. Cap. Hoffman replaced Simkins in the Stanford backfield. Timberlake took Murrel's place at fullback for the Army.

Lewis knocked down Cagle's pass in front of the goal line and Stanford took the ball on its own 12-yards through center. Carlmark took Lucketts place at end for the Army. Lewis broke through a hole in the Army line and ran to his own 40-yard mark. Hoffman plunged a yard at center. Frentrup failed to gain at Capt. Sprague's position. Frentrup took a pass and ran to Army's 35-yard line. Stanford took time out. Hoffman gained two yards over his left tackle. Army took time out. Humber was hurt, Dibb took his place at right guard for Army. Lewis broke through right tackle and ran 20 yards to Army's 13-yard line. Simms was stopped by Messinger without gain. Lewis plunged through center for four yards. Hall went in for Wimer at Army's center. Parham took Sprague's place at tackle. Hoffman completed a pass to Simms but failed to gain. It was fourth down with the ball on Army's 7-yard line. Hoffman's pass was knocked down by Timberlake. Army took the ball on its own 7-yard line.

Timberlake plunged a yard on a fake kick. Timberlake kicked to Frentrup, who made a fair catch on Army's 44-yard line.

Hoffman plunged seven yards through Army's tackle and guard on the right side. Hoffman on an end run, ran to Army's 20-yard line, eluding half a dozen tacklers.

Sims slipped outside his left tackle and ran to Army's four-yard line. MacLean went in for Perry at tackle for Army. Lewis plunged two yards at center. Hoffman plunged over for the touchdown. Piper went in for Timberlake in the Army backfield. Hoffman added the extra point with a goal from placement. Stanford, 13; Army, 0.

Hoffman kicked off to Cagle, who took the ball on Army's 15-yard line and ran to the 40-yard line. Cagle started around the Stanford right end, then ran back the other way, then straight back and threw a forward pass to Piper on Stanford's 42-yard line. Piper dropped another pass from Cagle after a great effort. Mueller broke through and hit Cagle before he could pass, knocking the ball from his hands, Maxwell recovering for Army on his own 20-yard line. Cagle ran to Army's 45-yard line on a dash around Stanford's right end. Cagle kicked out of bounds on Stanfords' 27-yard line. Hoffman plunged through center for five yards. The Cardinal line was outcharging the Army. Messinger broke through and tossed Sims for a yard loss as the period ended, with the score 13 to 0 in favor of Stanford.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hoffman gave the ball to to Sims, who broke through and after being only slowed but not stopped, ran to Army's 35-yard line. Hoffman plunged two yards at center. Hoffman threw a pass behind the line to Frentrup for a five-yard gain. Hoffman got another yard at left guard. Sims made a first down on a plunge through the line on Army's 23-yard line. Hoffman faked a pass and then plunged straight ahead, but bounced back for no gain. Hoffman got only a yard on a center thrust. Lynch went in for Messinger at end for Army.

Cagle intercepted Hoffman's pass on the Army 10-yard line. Hutchinson went in for Allen in the Army backfield.

Hutchinson charged into the line but fumbled and Stanford recovered. Hoffman plunged through for two yards and center to Army's seven-yard line. Hoffman got two more at center. Sims slipped outside his left tackle and went over for the touchdown. Hoffman's kick hit the goal post. Stanford 19, Army 0.

Hoffman kicked off to Piper, who ran back to the Cadets' 37-yard line. On a bad pass from center, Army lost four yards. Hutchinson's pass to Cagle was knocked down, but it was ruled and a completed pass was allowed on Stanford's 43-yard line. Cagle was caught before he could start and lost five yards.

Cagle's pass was intercepted by Heinecke on Stanford's 45-yard line. Army took time out.

Frentrup, after a bad pass from center, juggled the ball, recovered it and ran for a touchdown. He had to jump for the ball and was almost surrounded by Army players. He ran 64 yards and finished with no Army man near him. Hoffman added the extra point with a placement kick. Stanford 26, Army 0.

Hoffman kicked off to Piper, who ran it back to Army's 34-yard line. Cagle's pass was grounded. Cagle gained two yards on a cut back play. Cagle's pass to Bowman was incomplete. Stanford was offside on the play and drew a five-yard penalty. Hutchinson's pass was incomplete. Cagle passed to Bowman on Stanford's 40-yard line.

Cagle's long pass was intercepted by Sims on his 15-yard line.

Hoffman hit center without gain. Stanford took time out. Lewis lost a yard on an attempted end run. Hoffman punted to Bowman, who ran seven yards to Stanford's 43-yard line. Cagle was stopped by Sellman without gain. Piper plunged four yards through the center of the line. Cagle's pass was intercepted by Lewis, who ran it back to Stanford's 30-yard line.

Sims fumbled and Marshall recovered for Army on Stanford's 20-yard line. Hutchinson picked up a yard at his left guard. Cagle's pass over the center of the line was grounded. Carlson went in for Hutchinson. Another Army pass was knocked down and Army was penalized five yards for a second Army incompleted pass. Cagle's long pass was grounded over the goal line.

Stanford took the ball on the 20-yard line. Sims plunged into the middle of the line, but failed to gain. Hoffman plunged five yards on a slant off his right tackle. Hoffman kicked to Bowman, who was downed on Army's 25-yard line.

Carlson failed to gain on a cutback play, as the game ended. Stanford 26, Army 0.

STANFORD-ARMY STATISTICS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

STANFORD'S overwhelming superiority over Army in every department of play is portrayed vividly by the following statistics:

Army.	First.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.	Total.
First downs	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards gained by rushing	5	41	56	11	113
Yards gained by forward passes	0	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	102
Forward passes attempted	2	[illegible]	6	10	26
Forward passes completed	0	2	2	2	6
Forward passes incompleted	1	5	4	5	15
Opponents' forward passes intercepted	0	1	1	[illegible]	3
Yards lost by penalties	0	15	0	5	20
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0	0	1	1

Stanford.	First.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.	Total.
First downs	11	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards gained by rushing	[illegible]	45	118	122	[illegible]
Yards gained by forward passes	69	19	22	[illegible]	124
Forward passes attempted	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forward passes completed	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	12
Forward passes incompleted	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opponents' forward passes intercepted	1	1	0	3	5
Yards lost by penalties	5	5	0	10	20
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0	0	1	1

BANNER CROWD EXPECTED AT SOCCER CLASH

Replay of Junior Cup Tie Between Curry and Dunlevy Carded Sunday.

Benefit Contest Slated for Chambers Field—Strife in Governing Body Continues.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH a benefit game, the Chartiers Valley League, Monongahela circuit, and a junior cup tie on the bill of fare, soccerites locally are experiencing a little letdown in the usual soccer program for this time of year.

However, there is every reason to feel that a large crowd will take in the replay of the junior cup tie between Curry and Dunlevy at the latter's field, and to this game can be given the leading part of the day's activity.

With no cup ties scheduled and the American League clubs idle there seems something lacking in the nature of real competitive football, for it is the American League and its membership that provide the thrills for the following in this neck of the woods.

The fight down East is taking its toll in the soccer publicity columns. During the week the national secretary sent out two communications explaining the stand of the governing body, and also sent a copy of decisions handed down in courts of law where the American League sponsors had taken their cases.

LEAGUE MAY PASS

Looking at the battle after three months of fighting it would appear that the American League is being considerably worsted in the fight with the controlling powers of the game. Unless the vested interests take a hand in the battle the American League will pass out of the picture for all time. It is very evident that the fight is going to rage all winter, and the only ray of sunshine is in the national convention scheduled for Cleveland next May, when the delegates get together for a report of the season's happenings.

The playing of the West Penn cup ties Turkey Day were a good thing for the local body. The greatest crowd that ever attended a soccer game in the East End watched Pittsburgh and Heidelberg stage their fight. This was the game that Jack Lowther and Tommy Dolen were looking to to pull the financial end up to where it belonged, and with two stands packed with howling fans, Pittsburgh, while losing the game, must have felt elated at the counting of the shekels.

Now that Turkey Day's big cup ties are out of the way, local soccerites can sit back and await the playing of the semi-final round of the local championship, together with the first round of the national amateur cup.

The amateur cup ties are expected to provide a thrill this season with all of the leading clubs entered.

JUNIORS MEET GLENDALE

In the Chartiers Valley League a real battle will be staged at Glendale when the Heidelberg Juniors meet Glendale. These two clubs are bunched together and a meeting always provides plenty of thrills. Heidelberg Juniors are coming along and it is the ambition of the Juniors to emulate the seniors to the extent of lifting a trophy.

A real benefit game is going to be staged at Chambers Field, between the Clan Douglas outfit and the District League All-Stars.

Cuddy will make the long trip over to Primrose and Thomas Run will drop off at Bridgeville to meet the Scholastics.

Unless Heidelberg flashes last season's form the chances of the amateur cup resting in Western Pennsylvania this season are remote. Many critics felt that the Pittsburgh soccer club was going to be a powerful organization this winter, but that 5-goals-to-0 victory takes the pop out of Pittsburgh's chances. Of course, the game was not one sided, but the fact remains Heidelberg scored five goals.

"Huff" Donnelli, the Duquesne captain, is expected to return to Heidelberg's lineup by Manager Balsarini now that the collegiate schedule is finished. Donnelli adds a powerful punch to the front line.

CELTICS BEAT PITTSBURGH IN SOCCER BATTLE

Revamped Lineup Shines in 3-to-1 Victory at Lawrence Park.

Result Is Big Upset of Day: Winners Ahead From the Start.

PLAYING its best game of the season, the Pittsburgh Celtics completely upset the local soccer dope by trouncing the Pittsburgh Soccer Club by a 3-goals-to-1 score at Lawrence Park Saturday afternoon.

It was a great battle. Manager Edwards rearranged the Celtic lineup for the game, and the Green and White responded by scoring twice in the first half. Jones was leading the line for the home team and justified his inclusion by scoring twice in the first half. Both shots never gave Bobby Boyle a chance.

The second half of the game was stubbornly fought. The Green and White fought hard to hold its lead, and after some brilliant midfield play Duff added the third goal. After missing twice close in, McGinn reduced the score by beating Henderson. That finished the game, and the Celtics retired well deserved winners. Jones led the line well, while the inclusion of Bookie helped the halfback line. The Celtics were leading by a 2-goals to 0 score at half time. In the second half, Duff scored for Celtics and McGinn tallied for Pittsburgh. The lineup:

Celtics—3.		Pittsburgh—1.
Henderson	G.	Boyle
Tirrupp	R. B.	Behling
Thompson	L. B.	Schane
Bookie	R. H.	McNair
McCully	C. H.	Herron
Foster	L. H.	Toman
Smith	O. R.	Korch
Duff	I. R.	Galey
Jones	C.	Schang
McConnell	I. L.	McLinn
Fleming	O. L.	Secene

Goal scores—Jones 2, Duff, McGinn. Score at half time—2-0 Celtics. Referee—Lumsden.

BOSTON VICTOR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

verse plays. After Boston had been penalized for holding, Weston dropped back to midfield and tossed a 50-yard pass to Creedon, who caught the ball after beating Clancy, the Purple fullback, down the field to his goal line by two steps. Late in the period, Weston completed enough short passes to advance his team from midfield to the Purple's 20-yard line.

Then he completed another pass to Murphy in the end zone. Colbert replaced Weston after the play and placement-kicked the extra point.

An over-anxious Holy Cross back paved the way for the Eagles' third score in the final period. When Dixon punted from his 45-yard line, this back was detected holding and the ball went to Boston College on the spot. Weston made three yards at right tackle, then gained 12 through the left side. Smith carried the ball for a gain around left end and then Mirley took the ball on a reverse play, which probably was aided by the gathering darkness, and broke clear for his 35-yard run and the final score.

Holy Cross had but one scoring chance, in the third period, when its 70-yard advance was stopped on Boston's two-yard line, when, with the goal line to go, Meegan playing in Dowling's halfback position, caught a pass and allowed himself to be tackled before he could take a step.

The chart indicated that Holy Cross, when Weston's passes and Mirley's run were eliminated, put up a grueling struggle against defeat. The Purple backs made 12 first downs to Boston's eight, gained 125 yards against 70 on forward passes and advanced the ball 125 yards by rushing. The Eagles made 194 yards on rushes, but 130 of them came in the fourth period.

The lineup:

Boston College—19.		Holy Cross—0.
Dixon	L. E.	Kucharski
Herman	L. T.	Maharey
Sheehan	L. G.	Marks
Kilroy	C.	Phelan
Wilczewski	R. G.	Weiss
McGuirk	R. T.	Himmelberg
Murphy	R. E.	Drais
Weston	Q. B.	Shannahan
Creedon	L. H.	Garrity
Mirley	R. H.	Dowling
Smith	F. B.	Clancy

Score by periods:

Boston College	0	13	0	6	—19

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Creedon, Mirley, Murphy. Point after touchdown—Colbert (sub for Weston), place kick. Referee—James Keegan, Pittsfield; umpire, Fred Murphy, Brown; linesman, Frank Bergin, Princeton; field judge, Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield.

ROSE TOURNEY FOES NAMED

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 1.—Georgia Tech and California have accepted invitations to play in the annual Rose Bowl New Year's Day game and no other team can be considered, Les Henry, chairman of the Tournament of Roses committee, announced today.

His statement was made in answer to reports from Detroit which credited Charley Paddock with stating that the University of Detroit might be invited to represent the East in the event it won from Georgetown today.

U. S. C. WINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

were dictators of the game. Notre Dame was able to punch its way only to five first downs, and was in possession of the ball but seldom during the contest.

Driven back in the first half, the visitors came back, however, with rallies in the last two periods that counted twice for touchdowns.

One was put over in the third and another in the last quarter. The lineup:

Notre Dame—14.		U. S. C.—27.
E. Collins	L. E.	McCaslin
Miller (C)	L. T.	Hibbs (C)
Leppig	L. G.	Steponovich
Moynihan	C.	Barragar
Law	R. G.	Galloway
Twoomey	R. T.	Anthony
Vezie	R. E.	Tappaan
Brady	Q.	Williams
Chevigny	L. H.	Thomas
Niemic	R. H.	Apsit
F. Collins	F.	Saunders

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	7	7	—14
U. S. C.	6	14	0	7	—27

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Chevigny, Gebert (sub for Brady). Points from try after touchdown—Carideo (sub for Brady); Gebert. Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Saunders, Apsit, Steponovich, McCaslin. Points from try after touchdown—Hibbs 2, Williams. Officials: Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Ralph McCord, Illinois; head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri; field judge, A. J. [illegible], Chicago. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Carnegie and Davis-Elkins District Grid Champs

TARTANS HAVE BEST RECORD; GROVERS HIGH

Westminster and Duquesne Finish Campaigns in Tie For Conference Crown.

No Changes Anticipated in Coaching Staffs of Tri-State Section Colleges.

By JESS CARVER.

ACKNOWLEDGING Carnegie Tech's valiant Tartans as the district grid champions for 1928—the meeting today will go into ways and means of settling the minor title. Grove City and Davis-Elkins both are laying claim to the honor—and, on their records, the Senators appear to have the better hold.

Tech defeated Pitt and Washington-Jeff, in major contests and Thiel and Westminster in minor successes. The Plaid did not meet West Virginia this fall, but the chances are that Tech would have beaten Ira Rodgers' ball club—even when West Virginia was going at its best.

Grove City triumphed over Geneva, Westminster and Allegheny, was unbeaten, but played tie games with Thiel, Waynesburg and St. Francis. That isn't such a hot record. Davis-Elkins downed West Virginia Wesleyan, West Virginia, St. Francis and Salem in its principal sectional contests and went through unbeaten and untied. The Senators won all these frays in decisive fashion.

DUKES RANK FOURTH

The Duquesne Dukes, of Duquesne, deserve third place rating so far as games won and lost are concerned, although it is to be doubted if they would have been able to trim Pitt or West Virginia, the elevens ranked below them. Here is how the leaders finished:

	W.	L.	Tied.	Pct.
Carnegie Tech	4	0	0	1000
Davis-Elkins	4	0	0	1000
Grove City	3	0	3	1000
Duquesne	5	1	0	.833
West Virginia	3	1	0	.750
Pitt	5	2	0	.714

One cannot help but admire Coach Hugo Bezdek of State College for the manner in which he goes about his business, despite the howing of the wolves and the fact that he knows some of the boys are after his scalp.

Bezdek has brought only one football team to Pittsburgh that looked like a major eleven in the years he has been at State. That was the 1919 eleven that defeated Pop Warner, 20 to 0. Since then, the Lions have come here for the annual Turkey Day battle and have taken punch after punch on the chin. State has had to be 40 per cent stronger than the Panthers to get away with a tie.

But ol' Bez comes here year after year with the same smile and the same genial greeting for all. He does his best, takes his licking and departs with praise for the victor and for his own boys alike. I never heard him squawk—which is something that cannot be said for all coaches.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

THIS correspondent has been fortunate in being able to see 14 college football teams in action this fall. Some of 'em were good teams, others were fair and still others terrible. There were some pretty good football players on exhibition, however, not a few of whom are worthy of serious all-American consideration.

I have compiled a list of the outstanding players of each team, or players who were outstanding in the games I witnessed. Here they are:

Carnegie Tech—Harpster, quarterback.
Pitt—Getto, tackle.
Wash-Jeff—Edwards, halfback.
West Virginia—Stumpp, halfback.
Syracuse—Winnick, tackle.
Nebraska—McMullen, guard.
Georgetown—Scalick, quarterback.
Bethany—Fiers, fullback.
Duquesne—Donnelli, fullback.
New York—Strong, halfback.
Waynesburg—Toffel, end.
Geneva—Preece, fullback.
Allegheny—Storrie, end.
Westminster—Palmer, halfback.
Penn State—Martin, guard.

Westminster and Duquesne ended up in a tie for the Tri-State Conference title, although the Dukes scored a 20-to-6 victory over the Titans. Westminster, however, whipped Geneva, something that Duquesne failed to do. Both the leaders had good football teams, above the average for class B schools.

The final standing of the conference:

	W.	L.	Tied.	Pct.
Westminster	4	1	0	.800
Duquesne	4	1	0	.800
Geneva	3	1	0	.750
Bethany	0	2	1	.000
Thiel	0	3	0	.000
Waynesburg	0	3	1	.000

COACHES TO REMAIN

UNLESS Mac Flenniken should leave Geneva, there appears to be little possibility of new faces in the Tri-state coaching ranks. None of the big schools is planning changes. Pitt, Tech, Wash-Jeff and West Virginia are set on their present mentorial personnels.

Merritt will remain at Allegheny for another year. Tommy Holleran can stick with Thiel until the cows come home. Charley Berry will be back at Grove City and Elmer Layden's contract at Duquesne has another year to run.

Although his team failed to win a game, Frank Wolfe did his best with a mediocre lot of material at Waynesburg and will be retained for another try. Furman Nuss is slated to stay at Bethany as athletic director and Dyke Beede is popular at Westminster, especially since his team beat Geneva.

The situation at Geneva is hardly likely to undergo a change. Facing a difficult schedule Lennaken put forth his best efforts, and although he lost to Grove City, Tempie, Bucknell, Allegheny and Westminster, his eleven showed no little class at times. It was Mac's first year in the coaching racket and was doubly hard in that he was handling men along side whom he had played the previous year.

Butler and Karns To Meet on Floor

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 1.—Butler High School will start its pre-W. P. I. A. L. basketball schedule next week when the Gold and White meets Karns City High School in a test game on the latter's floor. This team was champion in the North Butler County High School loop last season. Butler's team will not be the strong one of last year, due to the loss of two of their stars of the near championship aggregation.

Boston College's Unbeaten Gridders

CREEDON WESTON MIRLEY SMITH

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

MURPHY CAPT. M'GUIRK SHEEHAN B. KILROY WILCZEWSKI HERMAN DIXON

CHAMPIONS?— Only a mediocre schedule prevents Boston College from being generally recognized as the Eastern champion this fall. It has not been defeated or tied.

The Eagles concluded their season by defeating Holy Cross Saturday, 19 to 0, exhibiting a polished forward-passing attack.

COACH— Joe McKenney, youthful coach of the Boston College football team, the only major eleven undefeated and untied in the East this fall. He is a former Boston College player and the youngest big college coach in the land.

English, Scotch Irish Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Scheduled league football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division—Aston Villa 2, Everton 0; Burley 4, Portsmouth 1; Bury 2, Huddersfield Town 1; Cardiff City 1, Birmingham 4; Leeds United 0, Sunderland 3; Leicester City 1, Arsenal 1; Liverpool 3, Derby County 0; Manchester United 1, Blackburn Rovers 4; Newcastle United 4, Bolton Wanderers 1; Sheffield United 1, Manchester City 3; West Ham United 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Second Division—Hull City 2, Chelsea 2; Middlesbrough 1, West Bromwich Albion 1; Millwall 3, Swansea Town 0; Notts County 3, Bradford 3; Port Vale 1, Blackpool 0; Oldham Athletic 1, Clapton Orient 1; Preston North End 3, Nottingham Forest 2.

Third Division, Northern Section—Accrington Stanley 2, Rochdale 2; Bradford City 4, Southport 0; Carlisle United 1, Wrexham 1; Crewe Alexandra 1, Doncaster Rovers 1; Halifax Town 1, Nelson 2; Hartlepools United 5, New Brighton 2; Lincoln City 0, Darlington 0; Rotherham United 2, Chesterfield 0; Stockport County 7, South Shields 1; Tranmere Rovers 3, Ashington 2; Wigan Boro 2, Barrow 1.

Southern Section—Bristol Rovers 2, Norwich City 0; Crystal Palace 2, Merthyr Town 0; Fulham 2, Northampton Town 1; Gillingham 1, Luton Town 0; Newport County 2, Southend United 2; Plymouth Argyle 3, Coventry City 0; Queens Park Rangers 2, Charlton Athletic 2; Swindon Town 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe 3; Torquay United 4, Brentford 1; Walsall 7, Exeter City 2; Watford 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First division—Aberdeen 4, Hamilton Academicals 1; Airdrionians-Hibernians (not played); Ayr United 1, Rangers 3; Celtic 0, St. Johnstone 0; Falkirk 2, Kilmarnock 2; Hearts 4, Third Lanark 1; Motherwell 5, Cowdenheath 1; Partick Thistle 2, St. Mirren 4; Greens Park 2, Dundee 4; Raith Rovers 3, Clyde 0; Reading 2, Bristol City 1; Southampton 0, Stoke City 0; Tottenham Hotspur 2, Barnsley 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Rimsby Town 2.

English Rugby League—Barrow 6, Wigan 12; Bradford Northern 10, York 8; Bramley 8, Halifax 0; Broughton Rangers 15, St. Helens Rec 7; Castleford 0, Leiga 11; Dewsbury 14, Hull Kingston Rovers 12; Huddersfield 0, Leeds 11; Hull 22, Wakefield Trinity 5; Hunslet 31, Keighley 13; Rochdale-Hornets 17, Batley 7; St. Helens 21, Oldham 3; Salford 5, Widnes 0; Warrington 31, Featherstone 0; Wigan Highfield 5, Swinton 2.

RUGBY UNION.

Puckheath 14, Moseley 11; Guys Hospital 13, Old Leysians 0; Harlequins 17, Leicester 5; London Scottish 13, Oxford University 3; Bath 6, Edgeware 0; Bristol 8, Royal Naval Engineers College 3; Bradford 14, Liverpool 8; Cardiff 17, Bedford 5; Devonport Services 11, Torquay Athletic 17; Gloucester 18, United States Portsmouth 8; Northampton 17, London Welsh 3; Newport 11, Crosskeys 0; Neath 33, Aberavon 3; Penarth 6, Poltypool 3; Rugby 11, Coventry 13; Swansea 16, Llanelly 0; North of Ireland 20, Richmond 14.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cornwall 5, Gloucestershire 6 (at Redruth).

INTER-CITY MATCH.

Glasgow 1, Edinburgh 18.

Second Division—Albion Rovers 4, East Fife 1; Arbroath 3, Bathgate 1; Armadale 2, Kings Park 0; Arthurlie 2, East Stirlingshire 3; Dumess 5, Stenhousemuir 1; Clydebank 1, Alloa 3; Dundee United 3, Dumbarton 1; Dunfermline Athletic 4, Forfar Athletic 0; Queen of South 4, Leith Athletic 1; St. Bernard 7, Morton 3.

Scottish League—Portadown 2, Queens Island 2; Belfast Celtic 3, Ballymena 2; Larne 2, Glenavon 2; Coleraine 2, Linfield 0; Ards 2, Bangor 1; Cliftonville 1, Distillery 1; Glentoran 5, Newry 1.

Local Seminary To Play Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 1.—Announcement has been made that the Butler Armco Association of the Columbia Steel will sponsor a community basketball team which will open its season on the Y. M. C. A. floor here next Wednesday night against the Pittsburgh Seminary five.

The team will be composed of local talent and will be managed by Carl Ritchie, of the Columbia Steel plant. Billy Bernlohr, coach of the local high school; Bealer Fleming, of the Rochester International baseball team; Homer Rose, of Grove City College fame; Hurd, former captain of Carnegie Tech, and Earl Zinn, of local floor fame, will probably form the first string men.

Clyde Wolfgong, a former star of Butler High School, is being prominently mentioned for the center position.

The team plans to stage a number of college games on the Y floor during December and the schedule for the remainder of the year is uncertain. The Armco outfit will replace the Y. M. C. A. team of last year and is expected to give a faster brand of ball than in former years. Games with Geneva, Grove City and Westminster are pending.

Ken Strong to Seek New Fame as Outfielder in Big Leagues With Red Sox

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

KEN STRONG, the sensational triple threat halfback of the New York University Violets, who ran wild against Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field a week ago, and starred even in his team's 25-13 defeat by the Oregon Aggies in New York last Thursday, wants to be a big league outfielder and likely will realize his ambition. He has been offered a contract to play with the Boston Americans and expects to accept it upon graduation in June. He is just as good a baseball player as he is a football star, and has been one of the leading performers for the Violet nine during the spring months of the last few years. He does not expect to play any professional football.

BOOSTS HARPSTER

Strong is keen about Howard Harpster, captain of the Carnegie Tech eleven, with whom he tangled three years in a row, N. Y. U. winning each of these games, one of them by the margin of his two field goals to nothing.

Speaking of Harpster after their most recent meeting, he said:

"What do I think of Harpster? He is the smartest player I ever went against. And he is fast and shifty. He showed us plenty even when we were beating his team. After the game he said I was the only player to get past him in the open during his four years of college football. He knows how to play a man who is heading for the goal line."

HILL TO SUCCEED HIM

Both Strong and Harpster are virtually certain of all-America recognition. They will come close to being unanimous choices, too. Strong was the country's leading point scorer and Harpster stood out head and shoulders over all of the quarterbacks. Each was a star kicker and passer in addition to showing skill at running with the ball. While Strong was the better ball-carrying of the two, Harpster was a better defensive player and was a master at directing the play of his team. They were two of the greatest backs of recent years.

Coach Chick Meehan, of N. Y. U., has his choice of two experienced men to groom for Strong's place as the man around whom his attack will be built next season. They are Ed Hill, of Burgettstown, who co-starred throughout the past season with Ken and Beryl Pollet, the fullback. Tech is banking on McCurdy, its freshman quarterback of this year, to fill Harpster's shoes. McCurdy is bigger and heavier than Harpster and also kicks and passes well and has shown fine ability as a field general.

AGGIES SPRING SURPRISE

Just how difficult it is to dope the outcome of big football games in these times may be realized from the fact that the Oregon Aggies came East with a record of three defeats in eight games, and, only a short time off the train and playing in a strange climate, mopped up the N. Y. U. eleven by the decisive margin of 25 to 13. Southern California whipped the Aggies, 19-0; Washington State turned the trick, 9-7, and Oregon won by a margin of 12 to 0 in the Aggies' last game before they entrained for the East. How could a team with such a cracked record be expected to become sufficiently inspired to rise to the heights necessary to come from behind after trailing the powerful Violets, 7-0, at the end of the first period?

WHEN POP WAS BEATEN

Tom Thorp, the football official and writer, tells a good story of how Harvard finally checked the trickiness of Pop Warner and his Carlisle Indians in their series of meetings. Pop had fooled the Crimson by hiding the ball and having Dillon, one of his greatest stars, go over the goal line with it while Harvard looked in vain for the pigskin and had worked other stunts that brought him fame at Harvard's expense. Then, one year, he went to Cambridge with a miniature football sewed on the front of each player's jersey to confuse the Crimson tacklers and with each Indian instructed to run with his arms crooked as if he were carrying the ball. Percy Haughton, the Harvard coach, was tipped off to look for the deception and he bested Pop at his own game by painting a football crimson and sending Leo Leary, his end coach, to Warner with it before the game. Warner asked what the idea was, and, upon being informed, protested volubly. Leary replied that there was nothing in the rules to prevent a coach from painting the ball and finally offered a compromise whereby Harvard would provide a new, unpainted football for the game if the Indians would remove the fake footballs from their jerseys. Pop knew he was licked and gave in.

HOUCK PRAISES LASSMAN

Leo Houck, former middleweight boxing star, who is the boxing coach at Penn State College and trainer of its other athletic teams, was here with the Nittany Lions for their annual battle with Pitt Thanksgiving Day and took advantage of the opportunity to visit Al Lassman, injured captain of the New York University eleven, at the Mercy Hospital. He is intimately acquainted with the big fellow from having come in contact with him in a boxing and football way, and is one of his strongest boosters. He strings along with others who have seen Lassman box in the belief that he has the making of a great professional heavyweight if the injuries he suffered in the Carnegie Tech game do not leave any ill effects.

Incidentally, State is going to hold the intercollegiate boxing championships next March and is making preparations for the affair, which will be one of the red letter events on its athletic calendar for the year.

Carnegie Girl Honored at Wilson

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—Miss Susanne Booth, of 907 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., a sophomore at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., was honored by the Athletic Association of that institution at the close of the hockey season on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Booth was awarded her "W" the college letter, given for outstanding service in athletics. She was also named as right fullback on the All-Star Wilson team, an honorary team chosen from the members of the class teams who have best filled their respective positions during the hockey season.

NEWPORT GOBS BEAT MARINES IN CUP CLASH

Naval Training Station Receives President's Prize for 10-0 Victory.

Tom Hamilton Outstanding Star of Inter-Service Battle at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(INS.)—Flashing a fine brand of football, the Newport Naval Training Station Navy team today crushed the Quantico Marines, 10 to 0, and annexed the coveted President's cup.

Tom Hamilton, Naval Academy quarterback in 1926, was the outstanding star of the winning team. He not only squirmed through for many gains but boosted the score by a 22-yard drop-kick in the second period.

The Navy started scoring early with a steady march down the field, marked by a 33-yard crash through guard by Edwards, which put the ball on the 17-yard line. Plunges by Hamilton, a 15-yard pass, Hamilton to Howard, and a two-yard dive by Edwards, put the ball over. Hamilton drop-kicked for the extra point.

The Marines threatened in the second period, reaching the eight-yard mark, but a penalty and an intercepted pass ruined their chance. The Marines also carried the ball to the 25-yard line in the third quarter, while the fourth was even.

Both teams were powerful, the Sailors showing Hamilton and Ned Hannegan, ex-Annapolis captain, to match Alan Shapley, another ex-Naval Academy star, and Levy of the Marines.

A big crowd, which included high ranking officials of the War and Navy Departments, turned out.

Floor Star

WITH C. M. C.— Harry Taylor, star forward of the C. M. C. five of Mt. Washington, who is rated one of the best performers in local floor circles. The C. M. C. team again is coached by Marty Burke, well-known basketball referee.

BROWNIES WANT GAMES

The Bloomfield Brownies want games with midget football teams. The Brownies have not been defeated this season and their goal line remains uncrossed. For games call Fisk 2557-R and ask for James.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE MAYER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION has now obtained the services of LT. JOE DUCKWORTH, who graduated with high honors from Kelly Field, Texas, and will personally conduct the new flying school department of The Mayer Aircraft Corp. This school will not only conduct a flying course, but will have under Lt. Duckworth's personal supervision evening classes on navigation, meteorology, department of commerce regulations and all requirements necessary to pass the government examination for any classification of pilot's license. These classes will be held in the recently completed Administration buildings.

Our flying field is open every day of the year for short or long flights to any point in the United States. We have seven of the most modern commercial airplanes ready at all times to carry you at your will.

We also do aerial advertising, aerial photography, aerial weddings. We do anything that can be done in the air.

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If you are selling, have sold, or think you can sell, come in for an interview.

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Apply at our offices—Center Avenue and Cypress Street, from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. If you are now employed, we will interview you between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock, Monday or Tuesday evening, December 3rd and 4th.

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There Are Extremely Fine Woolens in Men's "Plus-Six" Overcoats

Makers long acquainted with our requirements of quality tailor these overcoats from selected fabrics of excellent weave. Snugly warm on the coldest days . . . made to give more than just one season of wear and replete with beautiful patterns and virile, man-preferred shades. And there's a "Plus-Six" overcoat for every man, regardless of his stature!

"Plus-Six" Suits—21.50
"Plus-Six" Tuxedo Suits—21.50

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406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.
ANNEX

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Football Season Goes Out — Leaves Trail Strewn With Upsets and Unusual Happenings — Skibos Not Humbled in Fall—Pitt Finishes With Credit — Greatest Year for Dukes.

KING FOOTBALL'S reign is practically over for another year, as with the exception of the Georgia Tech-Georgia game next Saturday, the Tournament of Roses event in Pasadena on New Year's Day, and a few scattered less important contests in other parts of the country, the 1928 season passed into history with the running off of the annual Thanksgiving Day fixtures and the playing of some belated numbers on Saturday.

The trail is strewn with startling upsets, form reversals, unusual happenings and the wreckage of shattered hopes.

Carnegie Tech came up to the final game of its season without a defeat or a tie to mar its record, looking like a sure bet for the championship of the East and possibly for the honors of the whole nation, only to be crushed by New York University.

The Violet, in turn, by virtue of that achievement here, was hailed as the greatest team in the land, but Thursday's finale saw it ground into the turf by the Oregon Aggies, an eleven that had been licked three times in the Far West.

Duquesne University busted into big time by defeating W. & J. and wound up its greatest season by downing Waynesburg on Thursday for the first time in history.

Carnegie Tech administered to Notre Dame the first defeat suffered by the Fighting Irish on their home field since 1905.

Incidentally, the Skibos were the only team except Nebraska that ever defeated a Rockne-coached eleven in two successive meetings.

Rockne's Record Halted

Notre Dame's record of never having lost more than two games in a season in 11 years under the coaching of Rockne was halted when the South Bend team lost to Wisconsin, Georgia Tech and Carnegie.

In five major games against West Virginia, Syracuse, W. & J., Nebraska and Penn State, the Pitt line permitted only one first down to be made through it by opponents, that being registered by the Presidents after 10 of the 11 Panther regulars had been replaced with substitutes.

Notre Dame was considered to be facing certain defeat in the Army game, but spoiled the Cadets' perfect record for the year with a sensational victory.

The Navy, after losing its first three games and making only one touchdown in its first four contests, was not conceded even a fighting chance against Penn, but handed the Quakers their only defeat of the year.

Then, in their closing event of the season, the Middies repeated by downing the hitherto unbeaten Princeton team.

Other Surprises

Michigan, after losing all of its first four games, turned in and beat Illinois, the 1927 Western Conference champions.

Harvard, defeated by Army and Penn and tied by Holy Cross and showing so little promise that a movement to unseat Coach Horween was begun, came to life on the last day of its schedule, and trimmed Yale for the first time since 1922.

Cornell did not win a game after the third event on its nine-game schedule, and in its last five games of the season failed to score a single point.

Chicago lost seven out of eight games played during the season, defeating only Wyoming.

W. & J. won only two games out of nine played. Penn State won only three out of nine and Syracuse won only four out of nine.

W. & J. did not win a game after defeating Waynesburg and Bethany on the first two Saturdays of the season.

LOCALS SHINE

NO city in the country can look back upon the season just ended with a feeling of greater satisfaction than Pittsburgh.

Father Pitt may well feel proud of his three representatives in the intercollegiate ranks, as Carnegie Tech, Pitt and Duquesne all made records that compare favorably with the best hung up by other teams in their respective divisions anywhere.

Carnegie won seven games against a single defeat; Pitt won six, tied one and lost two, and the Dukes won eight and lost only one.

It was not until the final game of the season that Carnegie tripped, and though the defeat brought keen disappointment to local fans as marring the Skibos' clean slate and depriving them of a clear title to the Eastern, if not the national championship and a possible trip to the coast for the Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena, the Tartans were not disgraced nor humiliated by any means.

For in the first place they were overfootballed and clearly not at their peak after the preceding two tough games in eight days with Georgetown and Notre Dame, and in the second place the N. Y. U. team that beat them was keyed up to such a remarkable degree of power and perfection of play, with Ken Strong proving the greatest back seen here since the days of Jim Thorpe, that it probably would have defeated any outfit in the country on that particular afternoon.

Pitt Ends With Victory

Pitt put the finishing touch to a splendid season on Thursday with a convincing 26-to-0 victory over Penn State. It was the seventh straight triumph at the expense of the Nittany Lions and the sixth consecutive game in which the Panthers scored 20 or more points against the Bezdek forces.

The Blue and Gold's record against W. & J. and Penn State attests the uncommon November power of Pitt teams from year to year. W. & J. has not beaten the Panthers since 1924 and Penn State has not done the trick since 1919. The Presidents have won over Pitt only twice in the last 14 seasons, and the Lions have not been victorious once in the last nine campaigns.

No other college in the country is able to boast such a record for two annual fixtures as Pitt has registered against W. & J. and Penn State during the periods mentioned.

This year was no exception to the rule, for though the Panthers were defeated by West Virginia and Carnegie Tech in October, Coach Sutherland wrought such wonders with the green material he had at the start that during November the Pitt team was beyond question one of the best in America.

Despite the two defeats suffered, Pitt's season must be termed a most successful one, everything considered, and one that will stand as a credit to the university, the coach and the players.

Dukes' Fine Season

Up on the Bluff another notable season was closed in sensational style on Thursday, when the Dukes crushed Waynesburg under a score of 25 to 0 for the first victory they ever achieved over that rival.

It was a brilliant finish to what was far and away Duquesne's greatest year in football, a year that saw the Bluffites advance under the fine coaching of Elmer Layden not only to the foremost ranks of the so-called minor divisions, but to a position that proves them worthy of a place on the schedules of some of the larger colleges.

The Dukes lost only one game out of nine played, that to Geneva, and by defeating Waynesburg Thursday they finished in a tie with Westminster for the championship of the Tristate Conference.

All in all they had a season that brought a lot of new gridiron glory to their school and the city, not to mention themselves and their able coach.

Annual Baseball Meetings Begin With Session of Minors—Lack of Left-Hand Hitting Power Clouds Cub Pennant Chances—Hockey Team Likely to Brace During Home Stay.

MOGULS MEET

FOLLOWING the exit of football, the sport stage will be taken over by baseball again for the annual off-season period devoted to the annual meetings of the club owners in the organized diamond sport.

The minor loops will have their innings first and in the following week the "big fellows" will get together for the yearly separate and joint sessions of the National and American leagues.

For the next few days interest will center in the doings of the moguls of the smaller organizations in balldom, gathered in Toronto, Ont., for the annual convention of the National Association.

Some of these leagues will hold their own meetings on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday will witness the opening of the big annual session of the National Association, in which the representatives of all the minors will take part.

Major Men on Scene

As usual, a side feature of the minor meeting of particular interest to the fans around the circuits of the big show will be the presence on the scene of managers or officials of practically all of the clubs in the major leagues.

The interest that this feature holds lies in the possibility that it may lead to something in the line of deals or trades involving big league players.

Of course, nothing of importance in that direction may be actually consummated in Toronto, but when major bosses get together there is always a better chance for them to discuss player matters than when they have to resort to the wires or mails, and even if they do not close any dickers at this time the groundwork may be laid for some swaps to be put through at the big league meetings a week later.

Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss will be on hand to represent the Pittsburgh club, but it is unlikely that negotiations toward the trading of any Pirate players will take shape before the National League gathering.

Draft Question Again

Once again the often-discussed and just as frequently dropped question of restoring the draft wholly or in modified form in those leagues that do not now submit to it without restrictions, is likely to be aired while the minor magnates are in session.

Some of the leagues that are closed to the draft, or almost so, at present, have been reported as willing to yield a bit on the question, but have delayed definite action on their own part until they can learn the attitude of others at the general meeting.

Probably the outcome will be the same as in other years—plenty of talk but a final refusal on the part of some of the minors to accept the draft system in anything approaching its old form.

Both sides attempt to justify themselves from a monetary standpoint.

The minors take the stand that with the old draft system in force they must give up for nominal sums players who would bring much higher prices in the open market.

On the other hand, the majors contend that without the draft they are held up for exorbitant amounts for players on whom they are merely taking a chance, and who, if they fail to make good in the big show, must be sold back to the smaller leagues at a tremendous loss.

Meanwhile the minor league players are the real sufferers, because without the draft they are sometimes prevented from advancing in their profession to better jobs and larger salaries, inasmuch as a big league club owner who might take a chance on a certain man at the draft price will often let him remain in the sticks rather than pay the high prices demanded by his employers there.

CUB DEFECT

EVEN if it may be taken for granted that Rogers Hornsby will be as serviceable to the Chicago National League club next year as the most optimistic Windy City fans expect him to be, it does not follow, by any means, that the pennant dreams of Cub rooters are going to be realized.

The longer the average baseball follower ponders over the lineup that Manager Joe McCarthy plans to send on the field next spring, the more difficulty he sees for the Bruin pilot in successfully negotiating the tough climb to the championship peak.

There can be no denying the batting strength that the Chicago club will present, with Hornsby as the main punch in the attack. That is, from the way it shapes up on paper, and in the matter of averages.

But will it be able to bring, in point of games won during the long course of the flag struggle, the results that the supporters of the team, in their off-season enthusiasm over the acquisition of the star hitter, appear to look upon as a foregone conclusion?

That's a question to which only the season itself can give the answer, and that answer may not be in the affirmative.

Dearth of Left-Handers

For even such a powerful hitting array as that of the Cubs can have its drawbacks, and in this instance many experienced baseball men see in the Chicago offensive a defect in the sense that it shows a dearth of left-hand batters.

That was pointed out when McCarthy first announced that his sticking order for next year would have English as lead-off man, with Beck in second place, followed by Cuyler, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson and Grimm, in the order named, with the possibility that Grimm would be dropped to eighth place below Hartnett in all games in which the latter might appear as catcher.

In all that list of hitters, Grimm is the only one who swings from the port side of the plate, and the result is a situation that causes many a diamond veteran to shake his head in doubt.

As a general rule, it requires more than one strong left-hand swatter to enable a club to obtain the best results on the field, and whether McCarthy can succeed to the extent of winning a pennant while lacking something that has come to be considered practically a necessity remains to be seen.

Cannot Split Speed

Not only do the Bruins seem to have too many right-hand hitters, but, to make matters worse, they present a continuity rarely seen on a major league outfit.

For if Grimm bats below Hartnett, the first seven men in the Cub batting order will be right-hand stickers, which is anything but the most promising arrangement that could be desired on a team having pennant aspirations.

Under ordinary conditions, a manager facing a similar situation might vary his attack by moving his lone left-hander to a higher berth, preferably third or fifth.

But McCarthy will hardly find it advisable to do this, not only because Grimm would not fit in acceptably in such a position among the right-hand sluggers, but for the additional reason that the former Pirate first-sacker is not the fastest baserunner in the game, and it is not good baseball to split the speed of a club.

Chicago has a left-hand hitting outfielder in Heathcote, who also is fleet of foot, but he doesn't offer enough in the way of batting power to warrant his being used in place of Cuyler, Stephenson or Wilson.

RARELY WIN

ALL around, McCarthy is going to have a weighty problem on his hands, and it will be interesting to the fans in general around the big circuits to watch how it works out.

Such combinations, top-heavy with right-hand hitters, rarely attain the championship heights in the big show; so rarely, in fact, that McCarthy will practically establish a precedent, as far as modern baseball is concerned, at least, if he can get away with it.

Almost without exception, the pennant winners in the modern game were successful largely on account of the hitting power of their left-hand swingers.

Take the last 15 seasons for example, beginning with the year in which the Boston Nationals made their sensational dash to the pennant and the world championship after being in last place as late as July 19.

Adjustable Outfield

That season was marked by George Stallings' introduction of the system of carrying two sets of outfielders, so that he could adjust his attack to the type of pitching faced, using left-hand hitters against right-hand pitching and vice versa. In Evers, Connolly, Moran and others he had a left-hand punch ready at all times.

In the same year the Athletics, who won the pennant in the American League, had such left-hand wallopers as Collins, Baker, Strunk, Murphy and Schang.

In 1915, and again in 1916, the Boston American Leaguers were helped to cop their loop's flag and the world title as well by Hooper, Hoblitzel, Gardner and others. The mighty Speaker was also a member of the outfit in 1915, but in the following year had passed on to Cleveland. Ruth was a pitcher in those years and did not make a hit in either series.

The Phillies, who won their only pennant in the National League in 1915, numbered Bancroft, Becker and Luderus among their hitters, and in 1916 Brooklyn was assisted in winning the National League gonfalon by Wheat, Stengel and Daubert.

In 1917 the Giants' lineup included Kauff, Robertson and Holke, and the White Sox numbered Collins, Jackson, Leibold and others among their hitters.

Red Rox Land Again

The Red Sox again won the American League honors and the world championship in 1918, with Hooper, Strunk, Ruth and others hitting from the left side. The Chicago National League winners in the same year had Hollocher, Paskert and Flack.

In 1919, Roush, Daubert and Neale figured in the capture of Cincinnati's only pennant in the senior girdle, and the White Sox (or Black Sox roster) again presented Collins, Jackson and Leibold among others.

In 1920 Cleveland had Speaker, Gardner, Jamieson, Graney, Smith and Joe Sewell, and Brooklyn had Wheat, Neis and more.

In 1921, 1922 and 1923, Bancroft, Frisch and Young, with Earl Smith on the side, were members of the Giants, Stengel being added in 1923. The Yanks had Pipp, Ruth, Baker and others in 1921, and Pipp, Ruth and Witt in 1922 and 1923.

In 1924 the Giants had Frisch, Young, Terry and Southworth, and Washington had Rice, Goslin and Judge.

In 1925, Washington again had Rice, Goslin and Judge, and the Pirates had Carey, Grantham, Smith and Gooch.

In 1926, 1927 and 1928 Ruth and Gehrig formed the major part of the Yankees' power on offense, with Combs and others added. In 1926 the Cards had Bottomley and Southworth, in 1927 the Pirates had the two Waners, Grantham, Smith and Gooch, and in 1928 the Cards had Bottomley, Frisch, Harper and High.

Not a club in the entire list got through to a pennant with only one left-hand hitter.

THE WAGNERS

THERE have been numerous instances of brothers breaking into the major baseball leagues at different periods wherein the younger failed dismally in an attempt to approach the success of the older after following him into the big show.

One notable case was that of Hank Mathewson, brother of the great Christy. Another was that of Paul Cobb, brother of the illustrious Ty. Many other failure might be mentioned, several of them with the Pirates, such as those of Mack Wheat, brother of Zack; Arthur Traynor, brother of Pie; Harry Camnitz, brother of Howard; Phil Morrison, brother of Johnny; Lyle Bigbee, brother of Carson; Charles Barnes, brother of Jess and Virgil; Jim Cooney, brother of Johnny, and Homer Blankenship, brother of Ted.

So it will be seen that not every pair succeeded for any length of time like the Waners, the Meusels, the Johnstons, the Sewells, the Coveleskies, the first two Barneses, the O'Neills, the Schmidts, the Schangs, the Hargraves and the Wingos.

Honus Eclipses Al

But that there was at least one case in which the second brother far surpassed the first in major league greatness was recalled a few days ago by the death of Al Wagner, brother of the immortal Honus.

Of course, there was no comparison between the baseball records of the two, for whereas Al never became a fixture in major diamond company, Honus was the marvel of his time and will survive in the history of the game as one of the greatest players that ever lived.

Yet there was a time when Al was considered far superior to Honus, so much so, in fact, that when the promoter of an Ohio club was combing this section for ball players back in 1895, Al was recommended to him without any mention being made of his younger brother.

After the older Wagner joined the Buckeye outfit an urgent need for another player arose, and Al was asked if he could recommend anyone to fill the vacancy.

"John's Pretty Good"

Upon due deliberation, Al replied: "John's pretty good; he might do."

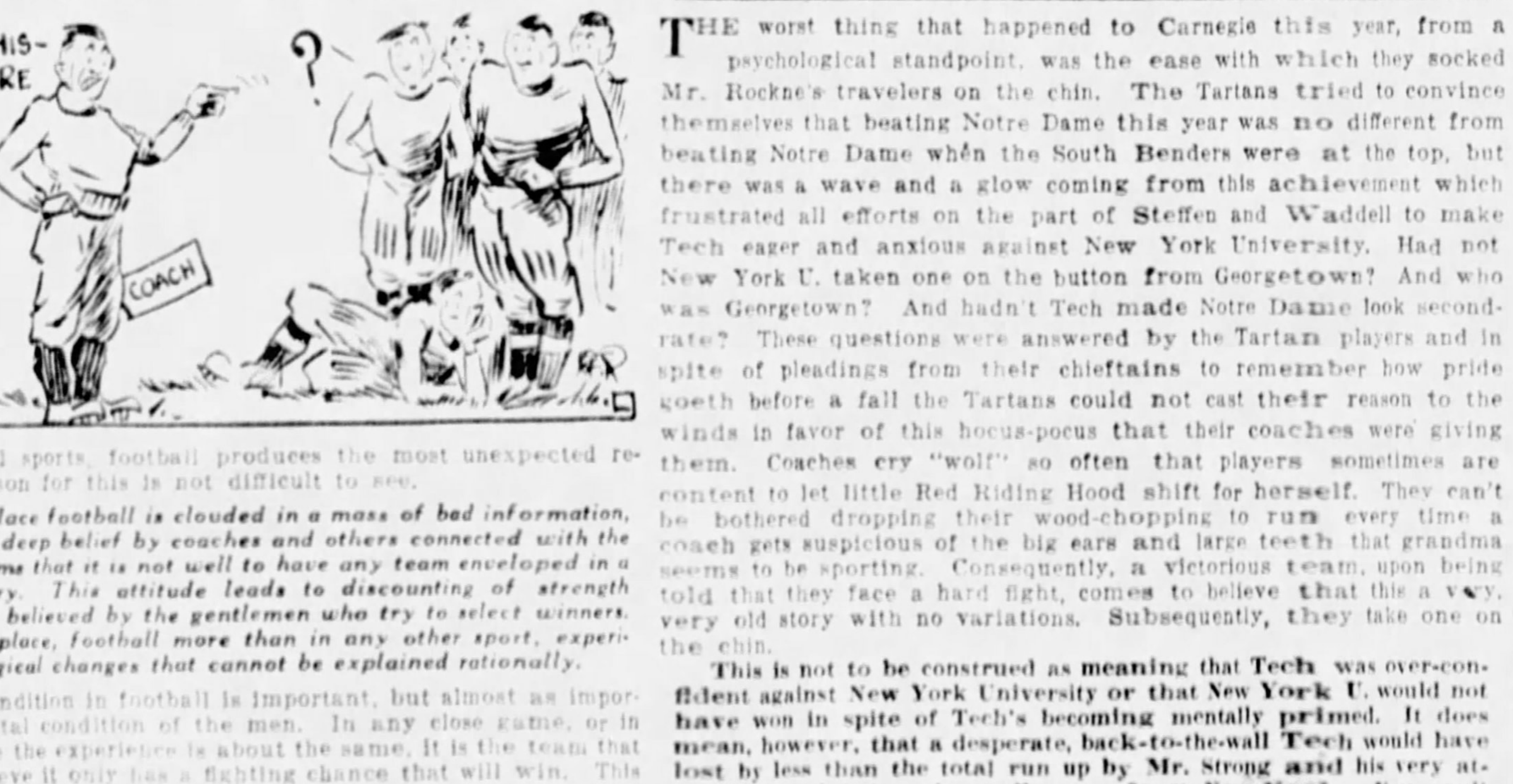
The manager, willing to take a chance with anybody in the pinch, sent transportation to Honus and asked him to report at once. Honus required no urging. He did not wait

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Tech Just Refused to Believe Grandma Had Big Ears -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Football Curtain Rung Down

BUT for a post-season game or so the football drama of 1928 sees the curtain rung down. As usual it was a season of upsets. What were previously judged the better teams lost and the victors in these upsets, praised then as unbeatable, upset the dope once more by losing to other "dark horses." This is not an unusual story in



football. Of all sports, football produces the most unexpected results. The reason for this is not difficult to see.

In the first place football is clouded in a mass of bad information, coming from a deep belief by coaches and others connected with the the various teams that it is not well to have any team enveloped in a spirit of victory. This attitude leads to discounting of strength which is partly believed by the gentlemen who try to select winners. In the second place, football more than in any other sport, experiences psychological changes that cannot be explained rationally.

Physical condition in football is important, but almost as important is the mental condition of the men. In any close game, or in any game where the experience is about the same, it is the team that manages to believe it only has a fighting chance that will win. This accounts, partly, for the fact that so many so-called "under-dogs" bring home the bacon for alma mater. The coach who can keep his team fearful, and desperate, yet competent, is the coach who figures in most of these upsets. Sometimes it is an impossible task and then the coach fears the worst. He expresses his fears, too, but no one believes him, least of all his confident players. In the light of Oregon's defeat of New York University, who will say that Carnegie Tech against New York University managed to reach top mental form? New York was better than Tech, but New York was desperate, while Tech was almost complacent. New York might have won anyway, so great was their strength, but they hardly would have appeared so superior against a Tech team that could have worked itself into a lather of worry. It is no one's fault. It is ole man Human Nature at work.

Not an Unmixed Blessing

THE worst thing that happened to Carnegie this year, from a psychological standpoint, was the ease with which they socked Mr. Rockne's travelers on the chin. The Tartans tried to convince themselves that beating Notre Dame this year was no different from beating Notre Dame when the South Benders were at the top, but there was a wave and a glow coming from this achievement which frustrated all efforts on the part of Steffen and Waddell to make Tech eager and anxious against New York University. Had not New York U. taken one on the button from Georgetown? And who was Georgetown? And hadn't Tech made Notre Dame look second-rate? These questions were answered by the Tartan players and in spite of pleadings from their chieftains to remember how pride goeth before a fall the Tartans could not cast their reason to the winds in favor of this hocus-pocus that their coaches were giving them. Coaches cry "wolf" so often that players sometimes are content to let little Red Riding Hood shift for herself. They can't be bothered dropping their wood-chopping to run every time a coach gets suspicious of the big ears and large teeth that grandma seems to be sporting. Consequently, a victorious team, upon being told that they face a hard fight, comes to believe that this a very, very old story with no variations. Subsequently, they take one on the chin.

This is not to be construed as meaning that Tech was over-confident against New York University or that New York U. would not have won in spite of Tech's becoming mentally primed. It does mean, however, that a desperate, back-to-the-wall Tech would have lost by less than the total run up by Mr. Strong and his very attractive and interesting colleagues from New York. You can't tell anyone who saw Tech scare the Four Horsemen out of their boots and another Tech team that beat a championship Notre Dame team, and another Tech team that almost beat the greatest team ever assembled, the Pitt team of 1916, that Tech was perfect mentally against New York U. When Tech or any other good team gets the proper fever of dying for alma mater the size of the score generally does not reach four touchdowns.

Pitt Might Have Done Better

IT IS something that may cause loyal Techites to wish direful things against the writer, yet there is a suspicion here that the Pitt team, inferior to Tech this year, might have put up a better battle against New York University than did Tech. (I have a lawyer, too, in case I am sued!) Pitt's advantage would have come from a mental attitude that the conquering Tartans never could achieve, and besides, Pitt, with a determination not to let a team beat them, is a persistent club, versed in a defensive psychology that has brought many an enemy team to tears. Pitt would have had the advantage of feeling inferior and desperate, while Tech, composed of sensible boys, could not help but feel, as most of us felt who saw the start of the game, that Tech would take the number of Mr. Meehan's boys. The evidence in my surmise about Pitt is all against me, but in a fashion that's a point in favor of my guess, since in football where the evidence points to but one conclusion the result points to altogether a different one.

However, I will go no farther than this. For instance, I don't believe Pitt would have drawn as big a crowd at the stadium as Tech did at Forbes Field. You see, Forbes Field has the good sense to wear a hat in the winter time, and has eschewed this modern collegiate fancy of going bareheaded regardless of the weather.

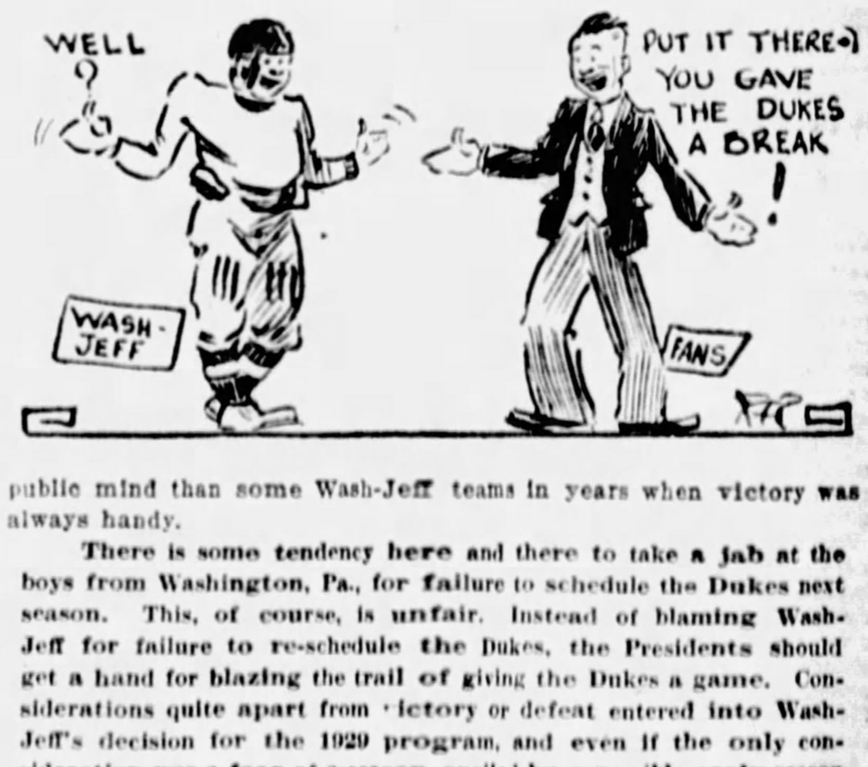
You can see what terrible results come from these fads of freshmen. Architects, noting how freshmen walk around bareheaded, built stadia to conform to such lack of convention, never stopping to think that even freshmen, once they grow old, do not continue inconsiderate about a proposition that must worry the Danbury Chamber of Commerce almost into a frazzle. Once the freshmen go back to hats and caps, we may look for an architectural change in the stadia, whose roofless appearance now can only be cheered by doctors not doing a large business.

Carnegie Tech carried the Pittsburgh banner this year, submerging Pitt, the Dukes, and the Wash-Jeff teams in the national spotlight. Pitt and the Dukes, however, did surprisingly well. The Dukes, by scoring a win over Wash-Jeff, made their season a success. After that game, anything else was anti-climactic in so far as the Dukes were concerned. Pitt started out poorly, but kept improving, as Pitt teams always manage to do, as the season wore on.

A Bouquet for the Presidents

WASH-JEFF had a miserable year. However, it was not a total loss in the eyes of those who see beyond the scoreboard. In the first place, Wash-Jeff showed a generous attitude in scheduling the Dukes, a fact that was not lost upon fair-minded fans. In the second place Wash-Jeff, for the first time, it seems here, managed to go through a disastrous year, without resorting to cheapness in the way of ill-considered criticism of the coach of the hard-working players or the men behind Wash-Jeff football.

In fact, it seems here that in resisting any impulse to stage a scene because of a bad season, Wash-Jeff comes out higher in the



public mind than some Wash-Jeff teams in years when victory was always handy.

There is some tendency here and there to take a jab at the boys from Washington, Pa., for failure to schedule the Dukes next season. This, of course, is unfair. Instead of blaming Wash-Jeff for failure to re-schedule the Dukes, the Presidents should get a hand for blazing the trail of giving the Dukes a game. Considerations quite apart from victory or defeat entered into Wash-Jeff's decision for the 1929 program, and even if the only consideration was a fear of a season spoiled by a possible early-season defeat, Wash-Jeff still would be on top in any discussion about scheduling the Dukes.

At the same time, if I happened to be a Duke alumnus, I would resent any talk about the Dukes knocking humbly at any door, asking for admission. Sporting the kind of football the Dukes are capable of sporting the boys on the Bluff do not want any misplaced sympathy.

McChesneytown, East Pittsburgh Clash Sunday

TWO UNBEATEN TEAMS REMAIN IN GRID RACE

McKeesport Olympics and Port Vue Quakers Play at Rainbow Gardens.

Title Aspirants May Agree to Stage Big Contest Next Week.

WITH a few of the leading teams swinging into action Sunday, the tail-end of one of the best and most successful independent gridiron seasons is fast coming to a close. The leading games will find the undefeated clubs playing, McChesneytown meeting the East Pittsburgh Firemen at the Quarry grounds, and the West View outfit stacking up with the Carrick Odds in its local battle.

The McKeesport Olympics will present a strong Sunday attraction at Rainbow Gardens, meeting the powerful Port Vue Quakers. Manager Freddy Iverson, of the Tubers, closed for the contest late Saturday afternoon.

So with about one week to go, two teams are still in the undefeated class, and while many fans feel that bringing them together is an utter impossibility, there is a little ray of sunshine peeping through the clouds. This was apparent at the Burns game Turkey Day. Manager Muzzio, of West View, took in the game from the side lines and well scouted the Latrobe machine. After the McChesneytown victory both managers, Kennedy and Muzzio, while not dickering regarding any arrangements for the game, seemed to be willing to talk business. So for the first time in many years there is a chance for an independent gridiron champion. Previous years have found all of the managers willing to sit back, select their own opponents.

This season, however, a different spirit was manifest. The managers were more than willing to listen to advice that would bring shekels into the treasury, as well as lead to a definite champion being established. No team in the district can be accused of side-stepping an opponent, as long as the financial arrangement was fair to both parties.

MAY MEET NEXT WEEK

At the present time there is a chance of McChesneytown and West View meeting next week, either Saturday at Latrobe or Sunday at West View. The game should and no doubt will be arranged, for the fans are really primed for this battle. Both managers are far too clever to pretend not to want to play, for it is a natural, and Kennedy and Muzzio are far too keen business men to pass up that game.

Sunday should not change the status of either club. McChesneytown gave its greatest exhibition of the year against Burns. The Latrobe gridders were great in diving power and provided enough defensive powers to stop Burns.

The playing of the Turkey Day battle at New Kensington may have seen the passing of Jake Luffy, coach of Burns, from the ranks of independent football coaches. One of the real men of the game, a great coach and a real loser, Luffy is seriously considering retiring. If Jake goes through with that idea, then sandlot football is suffering a great loss.

It is the old story of none appreciating a man's efforts, and should Jake Luffy quit independent football, New Kensington fans will find out to their detriment that replacing Luffy will be the toughest job they have tackled.

Now that the field has been reduced to two contenders, a little review of the teams that have dropped by the wayside would not be out of place. Port Vue Quakers, East Pittsburgh Firemen, McKeesport Olympics, Ambridge Mystics, Springdale Amicus, Oakmont, Linwood, Eighth Ward Traders, Bridgeville, Coraopolis, Burns and Monessen all started out after teams far above the average. The managers connected with these teams spared no effort and time to line up unbeaten aggregations, but after two months of strenuous battles, they have passed on, out of the picture and out of the limelight until another year.

STARS IN LINEUPS

Some great talent was lined up for the teams named, and one could pick a great outfit out of the clubs concerned. And when the review comes around for the all-star teams, it is from the ranks of these clubs that most of the players will come.

The Sunday game at East Pittsburgh will find McChesneytown making its second trip to the Quarry Stadium. The first game resulted in a scoreless tie. When the game was arranged East Pittsburgh was still in the ranks of the undefeated, but Tommy Connelly's great club has passed on. Fans around that valley figured that the Purple and White line would be able to withstand the hitting power of the McKeesport Olympics, but it failed in the early part of the game. East Pittsburgh, however, has had its greatest season. It was the first management to step out and book five games ahead with large guarantees. Until Connelly and Brown did this little thing, the idea was unheard of, but next season all of the wide-awake managers of the leading clubs will do the same thing, and eliminate entirely this business of booking from week to week.

Western Horses Tia Juana Winners

TIA JUANA, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The West having licked the football platter clean, it remained for western horses and riders to demonstrate superiority over their eastern brethren here today. Gallopers and pilots from the "wild and woolly" country accounted for the first four races, Shasta Rock and Irish Stew won in rapid succession. In each case it was an eastern contender which tasted defeat and humiliation.

The fourth number found three noses on the wire, with the western Canadian trick, Irish Stew, getting the call in a three-nose tangle. He came again under an heroic ride of apprentice Leischman, Canuck sensation, to hang it on Stuart Polk's Kid O'Kildare, a Kentuckian and Alma, one time Maryland runner.

Leischman was in brilliant form and looked the part of a high class pilot today.

BALLOTS BEAT BABE

BETHANY, Mo. Dec. 1.—(AP.)—"Babe" Adams was knocked from the box on November 6 by a barrage of ballots. The former Pittsburgh pitcher lost the race for sheriff of Harrison county.

Erie Ring Star

HAS FINE RECORD—Maxie Strub, junior lightweight boxer, of Erie, who has lost only to Eddie (Kid) Wagner and Babe Herman in a record of 60 battles and numbers many well-known mixers among his victims. He is of German extraction and is managed by Lester (Duke) Denning.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

for a regular passenger train but went out on the first freight.

And that was the introduction to professional baseball of the "pretty good" player, who shifted from Steubenville to Warren later in 1895, thence to Paterson in 1896, to Louisville in the National League in 1897, and to Pittsburgh in 1900 with the ranking of the world's greatest at that time.

Al came up, too, but could not keep pace with the brother whom he had once excelled. In 1897, Al played third base and shortstop for Toronto, and in 1898 he got a chance in the big show, playing third base, shortstop and center field for the Washington National League club.

Before the end of the 1898 season he was transferred to the Brooklyn Nationals, working at third base for that team, but in 1899 he was sent back to Washington, only to be shipped out of the majors to Toronto. In 1900 he played shortstop for Toronto and Kansas City, and 1901 found him at first base and shortstop for Providence, but on July 15 of that year he left the Providence club and quit organized ball for good.

Among his other sport activities in later years, Al coached the Carnegie basketball team in 1914 and 1915.

ICERS HOME

NOW that the Pirate skaters have disposed of one of the many nasty spots on their 1928-29 schedule—playing eight games in 17 days, five on the road in as many different cities, with most of the time spent in sleepers—they are expected to settle down and add a couple of victories to their credit during the home stay, which includes, in addition to the Saturday starter against Chicago, games with the world champion Rangers next Thursday and Detroit next Saturday.

In spite of the early reverses the Bucs are playing as good hockey as any team in either division of the league, but their failure to get their share of the breaks, with an offensive weakness, has caused them to take the short end of the count in the majority of their contests.

In their first seven starts they played three overtime games, losing one of them, the inaugural of the season, to Boston, 1 to 0, and playing two ties with Les Canadiens.

Outplay Opponents

In each of these games the Cleghorn sextet should have been returned the winner. The Bucs outplayed their opponents from start to finish, but lack of accurate shooting kept them from winning.

Solving the foe's defense has been rather easy for the local forwards, but after they get through they apparently are too anxious or don't look where they are shooting, for invariably their drives bounce off the goalie's pads.

But from now on there may be a different story. The Pirate sharpshooters should find their true form while at home, and once they have located the open spaces of the net a goodly percentage of their games should be won.

Hib Milks, the club's leading goal-getter for the last three years, did not score a goal in the first seven games, which goes to show this sterling player has not arrived at his usual form.

Harold Darragh, another scorer of more than ordinary ability, tallied only once in the same period, but when these two get started they should make up for their poor start.

Defense Is Strong

Nothing more could be expected of the defense. Joe Miller is playing the best game of his long career in the nets, while Toots Holway, Bert McCaffrey, Johnny MacKinnon and Rog Smith are doing more than their share in the backfield.

In only two of the seven games did the opposition score more than one goal, Detroit winning, 3 to 1, and the Rangers 2 to 0. Boston's wins were both 1-to-0 decisions; two games with Les Canadiens ended in a scoreless tie and a 1-1 deadlock, while Chicago was beaten the first time 2 to 0.

A total of only eight goals scored against them in seven starts spells good work, and if this is continued and the forwards brace up and score a few goals, there is no good reason why the Pirates should not rise to the money circle.

The Bucs have convinced their admirers that they are stronger than a year ago, when their start was a great deal poorer, while the other entries in the American group appear to be about the same as in 1927-28, and since the locals finished in the money last season with an inferior outfit, they should not experience much trouble in copping their third play-off position in four years.

Georgia Grid Star Influenza Victim

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Glenn Lautzenhiser, tackle and captain of the University of Georgia football team, has been taken to the university infirmary, it was announced today, suffering from an attack of influenza. He was stricken soon after he arrived here with the team yesterday from Birmingham after the game with Alabama.

IZZY SCHWARTZ BADLY BEATEN IN PARIS BOUT

Spider Pladner Scores Easy Victory Over Flyweight Title Claimant.

Victor Carries Off Eight Rounds and Earns Even Break in Two Others.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Emile (Spider) Pladner, of France, gave Izzy Schwartz, of New York, recognized there as the flyweight champion, a thorough beating here tonight in a 12-round bout, advertised here as a world title affair.

Pladner easily gained the decision after winning eight of the rounds, with two even.

Pladner seemed to have a rather healthy respect for Schwartz' reputation in the first two rounds, boxing timidly. After he had got through those two rounds and found he could more than hold his own, the Spider went after Schwartz like a tiger in the third round and retained the upper hand throughout the remainder of the bout except for the eighth and ninth rounds, when the New Yorker held him even.

Schwartz was groggy and staggering in the tenth round. Again in the eleventh he was forced to hang on while 20,000 spectators, the largest that ever witnessed indoor boxing in France, clamored for a native son to "finish the American."

Pladner weighed five ounces more than the flyweight limit of 112 pounds. Schwartz weighed 110.

TONY BIDDLE DE VOS' PILOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Boxing has a millionaire patron again, probably for the first time since the art of fisticuffing was practiced with bare fists in remote places, far from the prying eyes of police.

The newcomer in a role favored by the "moneyed gentry" of the past century is Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., 54-year-old sportsman and son of a famous sportsman. Biddle today purchased the contract of Rene De Vos, crack Belgian middleweight, and in the future will help guide his "man" to the championship now held by Mickey Walker, of Rumson, N. J.

Biddle, many times a millionaire and a prominent figure in society, was a close friend of Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion. His father, Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wrote a book on the art of self-defense. Tony was an amateur boxer of note in his youth.

Although Biddle will act in an advisory capacity, De Vos, who has whipped all the middleweight contenders, will be under the direct management of Jimmy Bronson, chief second of Tunney. The Belgian will meet Ace Hudkins, Nebraska middleweight wildcat, in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden, December 9. Biddle's desire is to "own" the next middleweight champion.

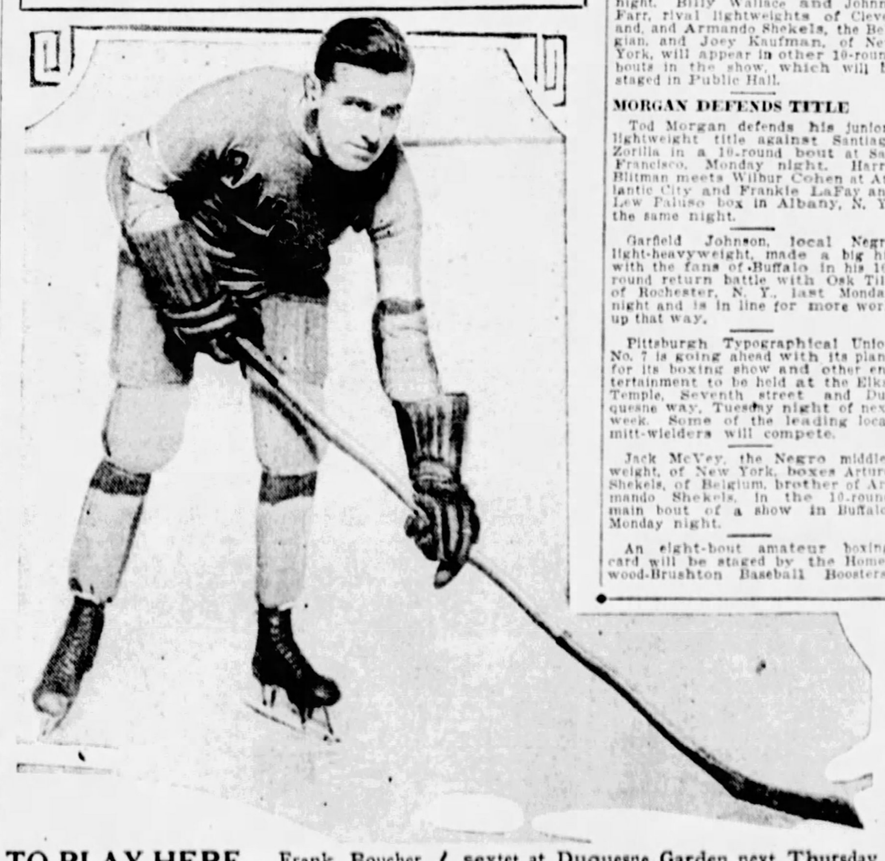
Ski Association Rejects Pro Plea

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—National Ski Association clubs have rejected a proposal made by 22 of the more prominent ski riders that a professional class be organized within its jurisdiction.

The question of a professional class arose at the last national meeting.

Years ago, the association recognized a pro class, but it was abolished in 1923 when the association became affiliated with the International Ski Federation.

Rangers Star



TO PLAY HERE—Frank Boucher, veteran center star of the New York Rangers, who will be seen in action with his team against Benny Leonard's Pittsburgh Pirates sextet at Duquesne Garden next Thursday night. The Rangers are leading the American group race in the National Professional Hockey League.

Cut Prices, New Faces May Revive Interest in Boxing in Pittsburgh

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE combination of reduced prices for shows and new faces to please the customers may work the miracle of bringing boxing back to big league popularity in Pittsburgh this winter. So far the season has been a bust, and the promoters realize they will have to make drastic changes in an effort to turn the tide or give up the ghost.

Already the Motor Square Club has announced that it will slash its prices, beginning with the first of the year, and a new card has been dug up in the person of little Andy Martin, the featherweight, of Boston, who showed so much class in handing Johnny Datto a trimming in the windup last Monday night. Martin is one of the slickest pieces of fighting machinery to show here in several years, and will be welcomed back by the small group of fans who saw him in action and should draw all of the absentees on that occasion who since have heard his praises sung in glowing fashion.

Andy is managed by Billy Henderson, of Boston, former pilot of Eddie Shevlin, the welterweight, who has quit the ring as an active performer to fill an engagement as year-round coach at Dartmouth College. In many ways there is a resemblance between Martin and Shevlin in their actions in the ring. Like Shevlin, Martin is a very clever boxer who crowds his opponent and scores with clean shots to the head and body in close and seldom is hit hard in return.

It will take a good man to defeat Martin, and the club will have to import one of the leading feathers to give him a fight. A match with Pete Nebo, the Indian; Davy Abad, Harry Forbes or some other worthy opponent is in the making for the local arena for Christmas afternoon.

CHANCE FOR DAVIES

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, boxes Frenchy Belanger, the Canadian, in the 12-round windup of an all-star flyweight show at Toronto, Canada, Monday night. Midget Wolgast, state champion, meets Marty Gold, Fellow-Philadelphian, and Black Bill, of Havana, cousin of Kid Chocolate, boxes Joey Ross, of Jersey City, in 10-round preliminaries. Davies has a chance to build himself up for a title match with Frankie Genaro in Toronto, a good spot for the little fellows, if he beats Belanger.

Pete Zivic, local featherweight, is another Pittsburgh district boxer who has an important battle listed for Monday night. He meets Al Singer, New York sensation, in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena in New York. As Singer is matched to box Johnny Dundee, former champion, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night of next week, Zivic has been promised this battle if he succeeds in whipping Singer. Pete always does his best fighting in New York, where he has knocked out Al Moscowitz and beaten other highly-touted opponents.

Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque heavyweight, meets Big Bill Hartwell, Negro 220-pounder from Kansas City, in the main bout of a show at the Arena in Philadelphia Monday night. Tom Feder, of Philadelphia, meets Al Friedman, of Boston, in another 10-round heavyweight bout.

Louis Carpentero, Filipino, of Toledo, and Ernie Peters, the Indian, of Chicago, flyweights, provide the main bout action in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle, Monday night. Each has fought Willie Davies in the same ring and put up a great battle, although defeated. U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, featherweights, will be seen in the semi-final, and Romeo Pacelli, of New Castle, and Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, in the other six-rounder. In the four-round bouts, Elmo the Mighty, will oppose Nick Polis and Roy Minteer will mix with Tom O'Leary.

AMATEURS IN TOURNEY

There will be no boxing at Motor Square Garden this week, the arena being given over to the Knights of Malta circus. The McKeesport arena meanwhile will be used for the Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Murray Gitlitz, Jewish heavyweight of New York, will be the next opponent of Ike McFowler, the Johnstown Negro. They will meet in the Auditorium in Johnstown Monday night of next week. This match kills the Motor Square Club's plan to use McFowler against the best opponent obtainable the same night.

Knute Hansen, the widely-ballyhooed Dane, makes his first appearance under the management of Billy Gibson, former mentor of Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney, both champions, against K. O. Christner, of Akron, in the 10-round main bout of the annual Christmas fund boxing show in Cleveland, Tuesday night. Billy Wallace and Johnny Farr, rival lightweights of Cleveland, and Armando Shekels, the Belgian, and Joey Kaufman, of New York, will appear in other 10-round bouts in the show, which will be staged in Public Hall.

MORGAN DEFENDS TITLE

Tod Morgan defends his junior-lightweight title against Santiago Zorilla in a 10-round bout at San Francisco, Monday night. Harry Blitman meets Wilbur Cohen at Atlantic City and Frankie LaFay and Lew Paluso box in Albany, N. Y., the same night.

Garfield Johnson, local Negro light-heavyweight, made a big hit with the fans of Buffalo in his 10-round return battle with Osk Till, of Rochester, N. Y., last Monday night and is in line for more work up that way.

Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 is going ahead with its plans for its boxing show and other entertainment to be held at the Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, Tuesday night of next week. Some of the leading local mitt-wielders will compete.

Jack McVey, the Negro middleweight, of New York, boxes Arturo Shekels, of Belgium, brother of Armando Shekels, in the 10-round main bout of a show in Buffalo, Monday night.

An eight-bout amateur boxing card will be staged by the Homewood-Brushton Baseball Boosters' Association in the Penn Armory, East End, Friday evening of next week to raise funds for the Homewood-Brushton Club, of the Allegheny County Baseball League.

It has been a long time since so many upsets have occurred in the ring in one night as cropped out Friday night, when Tuffy Griffiths, the Iowa assassin, was knocked out in the second round by James J. Braddock, of Jersey City, in Madison Square Garden, New York; Jimmy McLarnin, the lightweight star, was stopped by Ray Miller, of Chicago, at Detroit; Johnny Risko lost to the rejuvenated Jim Maloney in a 10-round bout in Boston and Kid Chocolate was lucky to escape defeat at the fists of Joe Scalfaro in a preliminary to the Braddock-Griffiths fight.

MAYBERRY VS. LARSEN

Howard Mayberry, Donora Bantamweight, boxes Sailor Larsen, of Chicago, in an eight-round windup at East Liverpool, O., Monday night. Young Billy Wallace, of Youngstown, and Tommy Heilman, of Donora, will meet in the semi-final of six rounds. In two four-round preliminaries, Ray Mitchell, of East Liverpool, will face Cliff Harber, of Wellsville, and Tike Smith, of Salineville, will box Young Pizzone, of Wellsville.

Herman Follins, the Ambridge flyweight, is convalescing from an attack of stripper in New York and will be able to box again soon. His illness forced his manager, Lou Brown, to cancel several bouts for him.

Ray Kerr, of Lawrenceville, Whitey Wenzel's 150-pounder, is anxious to meet any of the battlers in his division. Walter Dickerson and Harry Spencer preferred. Wenzel may be reached by calling Cedar 9671 evenings.

Promising

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MALCO—This is Tom Malco, of Soho, sturdy welterweight who scored a hit in defeating Tiger Joe Randall in a four-round bout marking his Motor Square Garden professional debut last Monday night and appears to be an unusual prospect. He is a former amateur star and a great hitter.

How U. S. C.'s Trojans Walloped Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—The play-by-play account of the Notre Dame-University of Southern California game, played here today, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Hibbs of U. S. C. won the toss and elected to receive, defending the east goal.

Carriedo kicked off, McCaslin receiving and being forced out of bounds on his 26-yard line. Williams went over left tackle for four yards. Saunders was stopped at left tackle for no gain. Williams pulled a quick kick, Carriedo returned seven yards to the Irish 43-yard line.

Chevigney, on a reverse, made three yards over right tackle. He was downed by Apsit. Collins hit center for two yards. Collins hit center for three yards before being downed by Barrager. The ball was in midfield. Niemiec punted, Williams returning seven yards to the 25-yard line.

Moynihan, Irish center, broke his wrist and was replaced by Nash. Williams recovered a bad pass from center for a 14-yard loss. Southern California's ball, second down, on their 11-yard line. Tappaan required attention for an injured leg. Williams dove over left tackle for three yards. Hibbs punted, the ball was downed by McCaslin on the Notre Dame 47-yard line.

Chevigney made three yards in a dive over the center of the line. Chevigney fumbled and recovered as Tappaan tackled him on the Notre Dame 43-yard line. A reverse pass to Vezie was knocked down by Saunders. Niemiec punted, Williams returning to the Trojan 28-yard line.

Saunders carried the ball out of bounds without gain. Williams smashed off left tackle for a gain of nine yards, lacking inches of first down. Tourney, Irish right tackle, was hurt on the play. Williams fumbled going into the line and Vezie, of Notre Dame, recovered on the Trojan 27-yard line. Colerick replaced Collins at right end for Notre Dame.

Williams knocked down Chevigny's reverse pass directed to Colerick. Fred Collins went over right tackle for five yards. Collins gained a yard at left tackle on a double reverse. Apsit made the tackle. Niemiec's pass was knocked down by Thomas and it was the Trojan's ball on U. S. C.'s 43-yard line.

The Irish resumed the attack on the Trojan 43-yard line. Niemiec hit right guard for three yards.

A Notre Dame punt was blocked, Southern California getting the ball on its 36-yard line, where they launched a running attack, Saunders finally going over for a touchdown. Hibbs missed the goal. U. S. C., 6; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Chevigny completed a pass to Collins for six yards. Notre Dame was unable to gain and lost five yards on a penalty. Tappan intercepted Chevigny's pass and was downed on the 38-yard line. Saunders and Williams placed the ball on the 30-yard line. A pass and Saunders plunged through left guard put the ball on the nine-yard mark.

Williams and Saunders went to the four-yard line but on the next play Brady intercepted Thomas' pass. Niemic punted from behind his own goal line to Williams. Line plays carried the ball to the 22-yard line and Williams passed to Apsit for a touchdown. Hibbs converted. U. S. C., 13; Notre Dame, 0.

Apsit kicked off to Collins on the 28-yard line. Stepanovich broke through and blocked Niemic's pass. He caught the ball in the air and raced 15 yards for a touchdown. Hibbs kicked the extra point. U. S. C., 20; Notre Dame 0.

Apsit kicked to Colerich. The teams exchanged punts and the half ended with the ball in U. S. C.'s posession on its own 46-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD

Unable to gain Niemic punted and Saunders fumbled, Miller recovering for Notre Dame on Southern California's 46-yard line. Thomas intercepted a pass of Niemic on U. S. C. 44-yard line. The Trojans failed to gain and suffered a 15-yard penalty.

Hibbs punted to Corridco, who returned 17 yards to the Notre Dame 46-yard line. On a fake reverse Chevigny ran from midfield through the entire Trojan team for a touchdown and Corridco kicked goal. U. S. C., 20; Notre Dame 7.

Williams took the kickoff and after two plays made a quick punt which rolled to the Notre Dame 10-yard line. Chevigny punted and Williams returned it to Notre Dame's 45-yard line. U. S. C. again punted but recovered the ball in midfield when Saunders intercepted an Irish pass. Unable to gain, Hibbs punted over the goal line. From their own 20-yard line the Irish mixing passes and reverse plays advanced the ball to their own 44-yard line, where they were again forced to punt.

Williams went through left tackle for 29 yards on the Notre Dame 34-yard line. Williams passed for McCaslin for nine yards. Williams was thrown for a 10-yard loss as the period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD

A 15-yard pass, Williams to Edelson, and line plunges by Williams and Saunders put the ball on the Irish two-yard line. Saunders got a yard and two tries at center. Notre Dame, fighting desperately, took the ball on downs on their own two-yard line.

Vezie, injured, was assisted from the field. Chevigny kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 42-yard line. U. S. C. lost five yards on two plays.

Williams passed to Edelson for a 43-yard gain and first down on Notre Dame's two-yard line. Williams passed to McCaslin for touchdown and Williams kicked goal. Score: U. S. C. 27; Notre Dame 7.

Corridco ran back the kickoff to the 39-yard lines. Mullins went off left guard for a 26-yard gain. The Irish launched a desperate passing attack carrying to the Trojan 43-yard line. The attack failed at this point and the Trojans took the ball.

Two line smashes gained only two yards. Williams pulled a quick kick, Corridco caught the ball on his 12-yard line and with perfect interference returned 52 yards to the Trojan 26-yard line. Mullins carried out of bounds for a one-yard gain. Elder ran around U. S. C.'s left end for eight yards. Mullins made it a first down on the Trojan 15-yard line.

U. S. C. was offside and was penalized five yards, putting the ball on the 10-yard line. Mullins went over left tackle for four yards. Elder dove through the same hole for a first down on U. S. C.'s two-yard line. Mullins gained a yard at center and Herwil dove over for a touchdown. Herwil kicked goal. U. S. C. 27, Notre Dame 14.

Williams, of the U. S. C., took the kick-off and was knocked unconscious and carried from the field. U. S. C. started a line attack from the 27-yard line which carried the 44-yard line. Herwil punted as the game ended. U. S. C. 27, Notre Dame 14.

UNKNOWN WINS JOCKEY STAKES

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Clyde Van Dusen, a son of Man O' War with C. McCrossen up, an apparent dark horse in the field, won an easy victory in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, feature event, this afternoon, leading his nearest opponent, Current, by approximately six lengths. His time for the mile was 1:38 4-5.

The victor won for H. P. Gardner, his owner, the goodly sum of $32,800, the largest purse of the fall meeting at Churchill Downs, which came to a conclusion this afternoon.

Clyde Van Dusen got away to a flashing start and at no time during the entire race was his leadership in danger.

Current, owned by R. S. Clark, was second, with Windy City, from the stable of F. M. Grabner, taking third money. Current, a favorite, maintained second position, virtually the entire race, although closely accompanied by Dr. Freeland.

The winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club feature won the Orphan's Handicap at the Idle Hour Farm meeting about a month ago. Van Dusens entered the race with odds slightly more than 11 to 1 against him.

New Rules Cause Row in Big Ten

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Three changes in the Big Ten basketball rules, designed to speed up the game, have precipitated such an indignant protest among several coaches that their annual meeting here December 8 promises to be one of the stormiest in years.

The new rules affect stalling, held balls, the tip-off at center and dribbling. The coaches protesting the changes contend that unless different interpretations are made that their entire style of defense and offense will be ruined.

SCHULTZ HIGH PIN SCORER IN PENNSY LEAGUE

Duckpin Star Gets 216 in First Game and 218 in His Second.

Toutenberg Is High Man in Carnegie Steel Monday Night Loop With 218.

SCHULTZ, bowling for Team No. 2 in the Pennsylvania Station League, turned in two 200 scores in league matches last week, rolling 216 in his first game and 218 in his second. Schultz got 170 in his third game, giving him an average of 188 for the evening's efforts.

McGovern, of Team No. 1, was another who succeeded in getting 200 or more pins in a single game, registering 203 in his second game against Team No. 3.

High scores were prevalent in the majority of matches played in the league last week, several bowlers just missing 200 scores. Team No. 4 and Team No. 6 are deadlocked for first place, each showing five victories in six games.

The league-leading Finishers added three victories to their credit in the Crucible Steel League without trouble last week, the Bloomers failing to appear. The Finishers thus improved their lead to five full games over the Rollers. Heckler, bowling for the Cleaners, just missed hitting the wood for 200, getting 199 in his first game against the Penpushers.

Toutenberg was the high scorer in the Monday Night League of the Carnegie Steel Company, getting a total of 210 pins in a single game. Invoice continues to set the pace in this loop with 40 victories in 50 games. In the Friday Night League Engleman had high individual score with 167. The Pirates are in first place with 22 victories and five defeats.

Team D, with seven victories and two defeats is setting the pace in the West View Couples' League, this team scored three victories over Team A, last week. High score for the week went to G. Hartung, who got 183 in his first game.

Gilson turned in high individual score in the Real Estate Board League last week, getting 187 in his third game against Ellis. Schornagle had high score for three games with 486. High team score for one game went to Fair with 681, while high team scores for three games also went to this team with a total of 1,936. The Overs continue to hold first place with 24 and 6.

An even 200-score was the high mark in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League last week, A. Sims of the Trainmen getting this figure in his third game against Pitcairn Shop. Kiger was second high man with 185. A. Sims and B. Sims were the only bowlers to pass the 600 total, the first getting 642 and the second 602. The Division Operators hold a lead of three full games.

North Side Division is showing the way in the Haller Bowling League, having scored 11 victories in 15 games. East End Division A and East End Division B, are deadlocked for second place, one full game behind the leaders.

Popular

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD MIXER—Young Rudy, lightweight boxer of Charleroi, who is one of the prime favorites with the local fans. He recently boxed Eddie (Kid) Wagner in a windup at Motor Square Garden and last week defeated Jackie Murray in an uphill battle there. He is very aggressive and always in the best of condition for his battles and as a result is one of the most pleasing performers in this section.

Close Race Looms in Allegheny County League.

The End of the Story

By McGurk

PRO CIRCUIT COMPOSED OF SIX QUINTETS

Eight-Club P. & O. League Ready to Pry Off Lid Friday Night.

Ketchel to Remain With Goldensons — Rubenstein Stars in Debut.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

COMPOSED of six evenly matched teams all boasting lineups including former scholastic and collegiate stars, the reorganized Allegheny County League, two years ago the greatest professional circuit operating in this vicinity, is likely to regain its lost prestige among the followers of the popular winter indoor sport this winter.

Including among its members the crack Duquesne Lafayettes, Enoch Rauhs, Goldensons, Duquesne Light, Miele-Francini and Schmidt-Lafo, this year's race for the Allegheny County League championship is expected to be productive of hard-fought competition. Judging by the caliber of stars performing for the various clubs none of the teams appears to have a decided edge over any of its rivals.

The Allegheny County League two years ago stirred up considerable interest among the basketball supporters in this section, but continual wranglings and petty controversies among the sponsors of the loop brought about its downfall a year later. This season the County League will be in charge of officials well versed in the requirements of a first-class basketball circuit, and with all teams showing a spirit of co-operation the circuit is likely to enjoy greater success than ever.

SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

With the season scheduled to open a week from Monday night, the clubs enrolled in the Allegheny County League are busily engaged getting their machines in working condition. All managers report their players in the best of physical condition and some close contests are promised the fans at the outset.

As was the case in past years the County League will work on a split season basis, the winners of the first half meeting the winners of the second half in a post-season playoff for the championship. The Duquesne Lafayettes, winners of the championships in 1927 and 1928, have been revamped somewhat, owing to the loss of Ganzy Benedict and Howard Morrow and are certain to find the opposition this winter considerably stronger.

Another circuit that should attain prominence hereabouts this season provided it is kept free from internal strife is the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League, reorganized with eight strong clubs on its roster. The P. & O. entered the basketball spotlight for the last winter when the Allegheny County League was disbanded.

The P. & O. League, while not as strong as it was in 1928 nevertheless includes some of the best teams in this section and a close fight for the championship is promised the fans this winter.

The league this winter will be composed of the Morry Five, of Braddock, Broadway Club of Beechview, Immaculate Heart of Bretton avenue, Mangans of the South Side, the Alumni Club of McKeesport, the Keystone Club of McKees Rocks, the M. J. Conleys of Munhall and the Felders of Jeannette.

BOAST FINE RECORDS

These clubs all made enviable records in local basketball circles last season and with their lineups improved by the addition of new stars all are hopeful of carrying off the championship in the P. & O. this year.

The P. & O. season will open three days before the Allegheny County League, the M. J. Conleys engaging the Immaculate Heart team on the Bloomfielders' floor next Friday night in the inaugural battle.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball teams will open their season next Saturday night when the varsity engages Mellon National and the reserves meet Trinity Church on the Y. M. H. A. floor. The varsity will include such well-known favorites as Sammy Klateman, Red Sapire, Herb Rosenovine, I. Mandel, Ben Muirmonovine, Davey Wilder, Dave Olshon, Harry and Eddie Barmen and George Levinson. A partial list of games arranged by Manager Harry Savage follows: December 8, Mellon Bank; December 15, Hill Top Y; December 22, East Liberty Y; December 27, Community House; December 29, Heinz House and January 5, Kingsley House.

Reports that Monk Ketchel, star center of the Goldensons of the Allegheny County League, has deserted the team to play with the Shingans in the P. O circuit have been denied by the veteran center himself. Ketchel will be found in the lineup of the Goldensons when the South Siders open their home season.

The Morry Five, formerly known as the Morry Cadets, will present a strong front in the P. & O League this winter. Jackie Ennis, star guard of the J. J. Mieles last winter is the latest to sign with the Braddock passers. Among the others on the Morry roster are Schweinberg, former Braddock High and Braddock Legion star; Wilbur Mercer, who has played with Braddock High, Pitt Freshies and Morry Tigh; Lanowitz, former Braddock Cadets; Zuke, who jumped center for the Mieles last season; Volker, former Notre Dame regular, and several other prominent players. This team is certain to be in the

(Continued on Page 11, This Part)

Eckersall's All-Big Ten Grid Choices

By WALTER ECKERSALL.
(Famous Football Authority).

FIRST TEAM.

L. E. ..... Haycraft, Minnesota
L. T. ..... Wagner, Wisconsin
L. G. ..... Pommerening, Michigan
C. ..... Brown, Iowa
R. G. ..... Gibson, Minnesota
R. T. ..... Nowack, Illinois
R. E. ..... Fesler, Ohio State
Q. B. ..... Hoxde, Minnesota
L. H. ..... Bennett, Indiana
R. H. ..... Welch, Purdue
F. B. ..... Holmer (Capt.) N. West.

SECOND TEAM.

L. E. ..... Hutton, Purdue
L. T. ..... Schleusner, Iowa
L. G. ..... Crane, Illinois
C. ..... Randolph (Capt.), Indiana
R. G. ..... Parks, Wisconsin
R. T. ..... Baskowski, Ohio State
R. E. ..... Tanner, Minnesota
Q. B. ..... Cuisnier, Wisconsin
L. H. ..... Bruder, Northwestern
R. H. ..... Glassgow, Iowa
F. B. ..... McLain, Iowa

THIRD TEAM.

L. E. ..... Truskowski, Michigan
L. T. ..... Sleight, Purdue
L. G. ..... Kresky, Wisconsin
C. ..... Barratt, Ohio State
R. G. ..... Roberts, Iowa
R. T. ..... Jessen, Iowa
R. E. ..... Verdell, Northwestern
Q. B. Holman (Capt.) Ohio State
L. H. ..... Mills, Illinois
R. H. ..... Eby, Ohio State
F. B. ..... Nagurski, Minnesota

BERT NIEHOFF QUITS

ATLANTA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Bert Niehoff, for five years pilot of the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association, announced late today that he would not be with the local club when it starts its 1929 pennant chase.

Champion

Photo by International Newsreel.

TO SWIM HERE— George Kojac, of the Boys' Club of New York, who will be one of the stars in the swimming meet under the auspices of the Willows Swimming Club and the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., to be held in the Pittsburgh Natatorium Monday night of next week. He won the backstroke championship at the Olympic games at Amsterdam and also is the National A. A. U. champion and holder of the world record for the 100-meter backstroke event.

TERRIER SHOW AWARDS MADE

Mrs. A. Enders, of Buffalo, owner of Henkos Pretty Girl, the prize-winning bitch of the second annual show of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Pennsylvania, held yesterday in the Moose Temple, was awarded the loving cup donated by James T. Anderson, president of the Butler Kennel Club.

Blue ribbon winners of the show in the various classes included:

Junior puppy class (six months and under nine months)—Dennis William J. Courtney, won; Widson, Mrs. Charles K. Lyons, second.

Senior puppy class (nine months and not exceeding 12 months)—Doc's Hazelton Kid, Joseph T. Protheroe, second; Sandman's Buddy, Homer Sandman, third.

Novice dog class (under 15 pounds)—Stepping's Wee Laddie, Dr. D. H. Evans, second; Andre's Lady Mike, Mrs. Andy W. Shafer, second; Wiz Bang V, H. H. Hagbie, third.

American-bred dog class (under 15 pounds)—Protheroe's Tiny Mite, Joseph T. Protheroe, won; Ice's Lindy High Flyer, Mrs. William P. Ice, second; Stepping's Wee Laddie, Dr. D. H. Evans, third.

Limit dog class (under 15 pounds)—Protheroe's Pal of Pep, Joseph T. Protheroe, won; the Eliminator III, Walter E. Fritz, second; Jack Worthy, C. J. Chichester, third.

Open dog class (under 15 pounds)—Rich's Repeater, Paul C. Rich, won; the Eliminator, Walter E. Fritz, second; Stepping's Wee Laddie, Dr. D. H. Evans, third.

Novice dog class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Dick Haggerty, George L. Keener, won; Bud's Tiny Boy, John P. Burgard, second; J. Cahill's Sid, John Cahill, third.

Americanbred dog class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—J. Cahill's Sid, John Cahill, won; King William, Mrs. Harriet Schwerin, second; Chris's Beauty Boy, Paul C. McCurdy, third.

Limit dog class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Endie's Speed King Jr., Mrs. A. Smith, Little Rock, second; Bud's Tiny Boy, Andy Smith, second; The Triebling Kid, Ed. F. Tabor, third.

Novice dog class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Endie's Speed King Jr., Mrs. A. Smith, won; Kielway Butter Boy, Andy Smith, second; Triebling Kid, Ed. F. Tabor, third.

Novice dog class (20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds)—Dale's Zip, H. C. Dale, won; Quincy Boy, Jr., L. H. Stoller, second; Deal's Pink, H. Hartz, third.

American-bred dog class (20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds)—Dan's Drummer Boy, Daniel F. Bradford, won; Tech Plebe, Nancy Virginia Neitzle, second; Deal's Buns, H. Hartz, third.

Limit dog class (20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds)—Tech Plebe, Nancy Virginia Leitzle, won; Admin's Son, Miss Helen McCausland, second.

Open dog class (25 pounds and over)—Dr. C. and under nine months—Jack Betty, C. E. Jacious, won; Crystal Queensby, Dr. B. C. Sproul, second; Bunny La Vere Ross, Evelyn Ross, third.

Novice bitches class (under 15 pounds)—Dot's Patsy Second, William M. Ivy, won; Lass Lacey, A. S. Lacey, second; Peaches, Mrs. Roy W. Shafer, third.

American-bred bitches class (under 15 pounds)—Henke's Pretty Girl, Mrs. A. Enders, won; Dot's Patsy Second, William M. Ivy, second; Betty Bouquet, P. G. Lord, third.

Limit bitches class (under 15 pounds)—Henkes Pretty Girl, Mrs. A. Enders, won; Day of June, Mrs. Neil M. Lawrence, second; Green Lawn Princess, Green Lawn Kennels, third.

Open bitches class (under 15 pounds)—Henke's Pretty Girl, Mrs. A. Enders, won; Miss Nip, Paul C. Rich, second; Green Lawn Princess, Green Lawn Kennels, third.

Novice bitches class (under 15 pounds)—Lady Betty, C. E. Jacious, won; Gerry's Jazz Girl, Gertrude Gerry, second; Ritzy Misay, Marie A. Lee, third.

American-bred bitches class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Boots the Beauty, Mrs. William P. Ice, won; Wolf's Becky, Ralph S. Holly, second; Juan Ean, Alma King, third.

Limit bitches class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Boots the Beauty, Mrs. William P. Ice, won; Gerry's Jazz Girl, Gertrude Gerry, second.

Open bitches class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Pansy, Harold T. O'Brien, won; Read's Dottie, Ogdon B. Read, second.

Novice bitches class (20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds)—Dochias Chuness, exceeding 25 pounds)—Dochias Chuness, Mrs. F. Brady, won; Van Essa's Girl, Elizabeth Bruce, second; Gerry's Lady Vamp, Gertrude Gerry, third.

Open dog class (20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds)—Tech Plebe, Nancy Virginia Hartz, won; Crescent Boy, Dr. B. C. Sproul, second; Admin's Son, Helen McCausland, third.

Junior dog class (over 6 months and not exceeding 18 months)—Little Drummer, George Hampton, won; Billy Boy, Edward Mulvaney, second.

Green class—Quincy Boy, Jr., L. H. Stoller, won; King William, Mrs. Harriet Schwerin, second; Billy Boy, Edward Mulvaney, third.

Local dog class (under 15 pounds)—Atlantic Full o' Fun, Mrs. Ella Bradford, won; Jack Worthy, C. J. Chichester, second; Intruder's Little Judge, Mrs. Roy W. Shafer, third.

Local dog class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Pitt Freshman, Daniel F. Bradford, won; Bud's Tiny Boy, John P. Burgard, second; Zeener's Little Boy, Frank J. Zeener, third.

Local dog class (20 pounds and under 25 pounds)—Dan's Drummer Boy, Daniel F. Bradford, won; Dale's Zip, H. C. Dale, second; Tech Plebe, Nancy Virginia Leitzle, third.

American-bred bitches class (20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds)—Dochias Chuness, Mrs. J. F. Brady, won; Gerry's Lady Vamp, Gertrude Gerry, second.

Junior bitches class (over 6 months and not exceeding 18 months)—Lady Betty, C. E. Jacious, won; Betty Bouquet, P. G. Lord, second.

Green bitches class—Dot's Patsy II, Walter M. Ivy, won; Queen's Choice, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fox, second; Martha Albert A. Fisher Jr. third.

Local bitches class (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—Lady Betty, C. E. Jacious, won; Gerry's Jazz Girl, Gertrude Gerry, second; Juneau, Alma King, third.

Local bitches class (20 pounds and not exceeding 25 pounds)—Van Essa's Girl, Elizabeth Bruce, won; Gerry's Lady Vamp, H. D. Gerry and Gertrude Gerry, second; Wiggs Kay, John Knittel, third.

STERLINGS BEATEN

Duquesne Light inaugurated its independent schedule on Saturday night at the South Side Market House by winning over the fast Monongahela Sterlings by the score of 47 to 32. The lineup:

Duquesne—47			Sterlings—32
Kubias	F.		Foranciari
Hughes	F.		Clark
Rizel	C.		Woodward
Lonsmore	G.		Ralfty
	G.		Cerutti

Duquesne Light	21	26	47
Mon City Sterlings	17	15	32

Field goals—Kubias 4, Frable 2, Hughes 3, Rizel 7, Stasser 3, Rhodes, Lonsmore 2, Foranciari 5, Clark 5, Woodward 4, Cerutti. Duquesne Light 3 out of 6, Mon City 2 out of 19. Substitutions—Rhodes, Frable, Barber, Thornly. Referee—Leo Macke.

HOCKEY

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

carried the ball past the Black Hawk defense and close to the cage. But Gardner again rose up to repel the score that seemed to impend.

After five minutes of rushing on the part of the Buccos, the invaders opened up with a drive that climaxed with a clever counter. Ty Arbour was the maker of this point. Ty, flipping the ball past Miller after taking a fine pass from Wentworth in a mixup close to the Pittsburgh net.

The added advantage thus gained by the Chicagoans did not dull the ardor of the home players who threw everything they had at the enemy resistance. Time after time they broke through the outer breast-works only to be repulsed at the net by Gardner.

MISS GOOD CHANCE

Less than a minute after the third period got under way, the Pirate wingmen cut their way to enemy cage, only to lose out in the fine effort. When Herb Drury entered the fray in the early minutes of this section the play was speeded up to a startling degree. Herb's drive had the effect of placing the Blackhawks on the defense, but the smashing offense of the home players resulted in a pretty point after seven minutes of play, Hib Milks doing the honors. Milks wormed his way through the mess of players in a scrimmage around the enemy cage and, flipping the disc, he made it elude Gardner for the first Pittsburgh counter.

About two minutes later, Ty Arbour skirted around the Pittsburgh defenses and slipped the rubber through for a clean goal that put his team out in front again with two points. Herb Drury put the crowd in an uproar a minute later when he caged the disc for the second Pirate count, but the Pirates were still one in arrears.

Pittsburgh.		Chicago.
Miller	G.	C. Gardner
Smith	D.	Laughlin
Holway	D.	Wentworth
Darragh	R.W.	Irwin
Cotton	L.W.	Gottselig
Milks	C.	A. McKinnon

Score by periods:			
Pirates	0	0	2—3
Black Hawks	1	1	1—3

Scoring: First period—Irwin, 155. Second period—Arbour, 8:09. Third period—Milks, 7:19; Arbour, 9:47; Drury, 11:06.

Spares: Pittsburgh—McCurry, McCaffery, Drury, White, McKinnon. Chicago—Ripley, Arbour, Cogoure, Hoffinger. Referee—Officials—O'Leary and Mallinson.

AMERICANS SHUT OUT

TORONTO, Dec. 1.—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the New York Americans in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight, 3 to 0.

RANGERS BEATEN, 3-0

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—The Montreal Maroons defeated the New York Rangers, 3 to 0, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

LES CANADIENS COP

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—Les Canadiens defeated Ottawa in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight, 2 to 0.

Penn Five Defeats Hirshbergs, 30-25

The Penn Five, of Sharpsburg, scored its third victory in four starts in the West Penn League Saturday night, defeating the McKeesport Hirshbergs on the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. floor, 30-25.

The lineup:

Penn Five—30.		Hershbergs—25.
Carbone	F.	Reid
McCracken	F.	Flegal
Williams	C.	Clay
Kinzel	G.	Irwin
Veltri	G.	Hershberg

Score by periods:			
Penn	17	13	—30
Hershbergs	15	10	—25

Substitutions—Press for McCracken. Field goals—Carbone 4, McCracken 3, Press 1, Williams 1, Kinzel 3, Veltri 1, Reid 3, Flegal 4, Clay 2, Irwin. Foul goals—Penn, 6 out of 12, Hershbergs, 5 out of 12. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

M'MAHANS WIN THIRD

The Red McMahans scored their third straight victory Saturday night, defeating St. Mary's at Sharpsburg, 23 to 15. Huddy with six field goals, starred. The lineup:

McMahans—23.		St. Mary's—15.
Huddy	F.	Walker
Jesko	F.	Weisemann
Mayavic	C.	Tomichek
Sperman	G.	Winsky
Savelkis	G.	Auth

McMahans	13	10	—23
St. Marys	5	10	—15

Substitutions—Lengwin for Sherner. Field goals—Huddy 6, Jesko 2, Savelkis 1, Lengwin 1, Walker 2, Weisemann 1. Foul goals—McMahans, 3 out of 9; St. Mary's, 9 out of 18. Referee—Postelion.

Additional Sports on Page 11, This Part

AT THE TRACKS

Saturday's Results
Churchill Downs.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Nick Callop, 113, J.
Fleupel 22.84 9.74 6.38
*Zurich, 103, D. Connelly 5.72 3.60
Anita M., 114, L. 5.12
McDermott
Time, 1:21 3-5. McCulloch, Dreama Lee, *Cuddle Minerva, Pigeon Wing II, *Draha, Rakus, *Irene T, *Donna Light, Badger Face, Stitches and *Jim Bean also ran.
*Field.

Second race, 1 mile—
Matin's Minister, 112, G. Fields 7.08 3.16 2.92
Elizabeth S., 109, D. Connelly 2.96 2.46
Light Hampson, 112, T. Luther 4.80
Time, 1:42 2-5. Happy Hanty, Otilla Armee Navee, Home James, Vander Gold also ran.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Tea Cake, 111, R. Moser 15.36 6.18 4.12
Smacker, 104, R. Beigle 3.54 2.96
Hold Fast, 102, T. Luther 5.18
Time, 1:57 3-5. Kelvel, Jean Bond, Clearing, Hawk Eye, Russell Gardiner and Voie also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Cayuga, 101, G. Wolf 19.62 9.32 3.32
Bonnie Nut, 101, Hardy 9.84 3.70
Easter Stockings, 111, Pool 2.26
Time, 1:13 2-5. Oh Susanna and Barbara also ran.

Fifth race, $15,000 added, 1 mile—
Clyde Van Dusen, 122, C. McCrossen 24.76 8.36 5.22
(a)Current, 119, E. Pool 3.28 2.88
Wind City, 122, C. Colletti 5.30
Time, 1:38 4-5. Naishapur, Sandy Shore, Jem, *Judge Murphy, (a)Plumbago, *Spooky, Black MacKenzie, Soul of Honor and Dr. Freeland also ran. (a)R. S. Clark entry. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Florida Gold, 114, E. Pool 22.36 9.84 7.78
Lancer, 110, T. Luther 10.74 9.36
Patuxant, 110, L. Geving 4.22
Time, 1:48 1-5. Aerial, Dan Burnham, Frank Fullen, Sun God II and Devon also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Royal Omar, 112, Luther 6.98 4.32 3.02
Kubiai Khan, 107, Hardy 7.16 4.72
Satchidat, 112, Hardy 4.36
Time, 1:50. Ada Adler, Fair Justice, Love Child, *Samaron, Gettysburg Update, Pomegranate, *Babbling and Critic also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Senator Seth, 114, R. Deprema 9.80 4.80 3.00
Strong Heart, 114, F. Moon 14.20 7.20
Old Bill, 115, R. Rice 4.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Aviator, George Groom, Runaway Princess, Muidoon, Downcast, Force, Rhubarb and Timekeeper also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Gotham, 110, E. N. Shropshire 3.40 2.80 2.20
Dante, 110, J. Cavens 3.40 2.80
Hermation, 104, W. Skinner 2.80
Time, 1:50 1-5. Fire Dog, Buntherne, Gold Mark, Lanoli and Toscanelli also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Golden Shot, 109, Cavens 20.60 13.20 5.60
Elwyn Sixty, 103, Cavens 5.40 3.00
William Penn, 110, Jones 2.20
Time, 1:47. Southland Boy, Crow's Nest and Pellevoi also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Lillian T, 110, J. Leyland 22.20 8.60 3.80
Grand Prince, 103, Watson 18.60 5.80
Montauk, 113, L. Pichon 2.40
Time, 1:08 3-5. Captain J. S. Roodes, Lealone and Harvard also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Marcont, 110, J. Leyland 4.20 3.80 2.40
Genuine, 108, D. Smith 4.40 3.40
Duelist, 107, L. Pichon 3.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Old Sip, Uncle Park and Fly Hawk also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
McGonigle, 103, L. Jones. 5.60 5.60 3.20
Blind Hills, 98, E. N. Shropshire 3.40 2.6
Baritone, 111, J. Leyland 4.40
Time, 1:42 1-5. Little Scout, Brown Bettina, Thunder Girl, Mystery Ballot and Golden West also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Sunny Dividend, 101, T. Malley 39.60 14.80 6.80
Helen E. 99, L. Jones 5.00 4.00
Trojis, 106, F. Moon 4.20
Time, 1:57 2-5. Betty Smith, Divo, Royal Pennant, Mary B, Grand King, Frightful, Billy Beer and Harry B. also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Burr Winslow, 107, J. Wood 12.80 5.80 3.80
Singing Cricket, 104, G. Woolf 3.60 3.00
Wakiki, 104, W. Kern 5.40
Time, 1:07 3-5. Invictus, Ask John, Bonnie Lizzie, Harry M., Phelps, Follow Me, The Francescan, Valley Joe, Mr. Pat and Barrage also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Shasta Pear, 112, Wooll. 9.00 3.20 3.00
Rudable, 115, Snyder 3.00 2.60
Babylon, 112, Inzelone 3.80
Time, 1:03. Lady Dartmoor, Miss Foster, Reigh Celene, Don Fernando, Betty A., Semper Felix, Ralph Mc., Kenning, Japhinette also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Shasta Rex, 107, R. Leishman 17.40 7.00 5.40
Time, Exposure, 109, R. Richardson 3.80 2.60
Obrigue, 104, G. Woolf 3.00
Time, 1:08. Shasta Graney, Square Jack, Perrichon, Kalko, Jim Bethel, Wash Shunga, Polly Mara, Pindar and Muriel H also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Irish Stew, 108, R. Leish man 11.80 5.80 3.40
Kid O'Kildare, 108, F. Douglas 3.20 2.60
Alma, 105, J. Inzelone 5.40
Time, 1:46 3-5. Duty Boy, High Card, Trinket, Little Vince, Mission Lad and Elmer H also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Sporting Blues, 108, R. Jones 5.40 4.20 4.00
Shasta Cherry, 101, T. Wilson 14.20 4.80
Parisette, 105, J. Inzelone 4.20
Time, 1:08 1-5. Omarsan, Kalmtuck, Olive Whittier, Amsie, Agnes Clarice, Midget Wood, Audrey B, Sonny's Girl, Red Conifer also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Jeb, 107, G. Woolf 9.20 3.60 2.80
Mi Companero, 102, J. Snyder 3.40 2.80
Cross Bow, 107, E. Warden 2.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Biloxi, Bonnie Omar and Shasta Nut also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Rolling Star, 100, W. Kern 8.20 4.00 3.00
Glint, O'Gold, 107, F. Douglas 4.80 4.20
Berosus, 103, E. Warden 4.40
Time, 1:14. Maryland, Ormontime, Money Nook, Chevas, No Effort, Golden School also ran.

Sunday's Entries
Tia Juana.

First race, 5 furlongs, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Star Less, 115; Braeden Jane X, 113; Common Denominator, 115; Miss Lester, 108; War Bell, 110; *Fleet Prince, 100; Kenneys, 115; *Silent Lillian, 105; Mayberry, 115; *Babe Ruth, 104; Nix, 118; *Burr Winslow, 100; *Leviuose, 108; *Ann's Curtis, 110; *Patrick Sarsfield, 100; Full Run, 108, *Flapper, 100, Elander, 105.

Second race, 6 furlongs, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Homestretched, 99; Plata Real, 111; Murzim, 111; *Shasta Rabbi, 109; Herdsman, 110, Conciliation, 107; Mizdette, 110; Kit Carson, 118; (a)Whisketeca, 102; Butterman, 109; *Theo Fay, 108. (a)Irwin entry.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Quick As Lightning, 112; *Bucky B, 106; *Golden Sweep, 101; *Rochester II, 107; Open Hand, 106; Black Hawks, 106.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, $1,000, all ages—Indian Love Call, 120; Host, 102; Infinity, 98; Ervast, 98; Pat, 96; Proctor Hug, 107; Alexander Pantages, 116.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Flying Torch, 109; Dr. Carla, 104; *Brindear, 104; *Tangram, 100; Try Again, 109; Brownie Smile, 109; *Lannie 108; Pommel, 109.

Sixth race, 1 mile, $1,200, the San Pedro handicap, 3-year-olds and up—(a) Quick Return, 105; Wirt G. Bowman, 106; Cyclonic, 100; Jack Alexander, 112; Cameo, 106; Scimitar, 114; Longridge, 110; Rip Rap, 106. (a)Sarah's Horse, 105; Oh Say, 104; Sankari, 120; Adamas, 110; Eddie Ahearn, 112; Blacksport, 100. (a)Parson's entry.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds—*Woodface, 95; *Keokuk, 103; *Graceful, 107; Bow Croft, 104; *Croiton, 107; Jim Tryor, 115; Bantiste, 108; Wall Hauser, 101; *Hit the Deck, 107; *Sister Jane, 95.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Our Gains, 109; *Chief 104, Seaman, 109; Quinine, 109; *Zauber Weidel, 104; Eric, 109; *Tent Builder, 109; Mlh McGee, 106; Febrah, 103; Merry Chase, 106; Catesby, 106; *Just Beau, 106.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Monday's Entries
Jefferson Park.

First race, claiming, $1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Sekao, 103; Caterpillar, 105; *Red Velvet, 110; Royal Ian, 108; Skittish, 105; *Marshall Seth, 101; Patricia Clare, 103; Walter R, 110; Sporting Maid, 109; *Betsy Light, 100; Hush Money, 110; Thunder Crash, 106. Also eligible—Lind Gould Judge, 111; *Pickerel, 98; Toppy, 110; Chief Delight, 108; Maid of the Storm, 109; Sunset, 106.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Neck and Neck, 111; *Courier 107, My Way, 105; *Christie Flannagan, 111; *The Padre, 111; *Oceanid, 100; Thunder Call, 111; *Aristotrat, 112. Gould Judge, 111; *Charming Lady, 100; Jim McMahon, 110; *Lansqueret, 109. Also eligible—Omardale, 105; *Guy's Image, 105; J. J. Bambrick, 108; Troy Miss, 105; Latter, 112; Oakland, 112.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pipe Stem, 115; Everlasting, 116; *Bucky, 108; *Lejure Hour, 111; *Boycrofter, 113; St. Charles, 113; Omnia, 113; Fire Fairy, 113; Cruelty, 116; *Clarifier, 113; *Lamp Ward, 113; *Infanta, 108. Also eligible—Disciple, 118; *Acquire, 108; Honeynah, 116; *Ethel Gallager, 110; *Jimmie Shannon, 113; *Field Marshall, 111.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Rosetta Stone, 104; *Blue Torch, 107; *Far Away, 104; *Le Ker, 107; *Pop Bell, 107; *Mercedes E, 107; *Arabian, 107; Sea Hawk, 115; Botch, 112; Queen Royal, 103; *Trax Major, 110; Romany, 115. Also eligible—Jim Bandola, 112; *Fortunate Maiden, 101; *Edward Gray, 107; *Fire Dog, 107.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Flying Torch, 109; Lincoln Plaut, 111; *Marlboro, 111; *Crows Nest, 109; Golden Mac, 111; Parats, 111; The Southerner, 109; Rosie Weidel, 109.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Billy McCarney, 104; *Overdraft, 107; *Jim Bridger, 101; Harry Carroll, 112; *Seth's Premium, 107; *Marquesito, 107; Letter Six, 112; *Sun Rajah, 107; *Mississippi, 107; *Immortal, 102; Colonel Gilmore 112; *Happy Bob, 110. Also eligible—Pucky Pal, 109; Optimist, 115; Gnome Second, 110; *Rock Candy, 110.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Adams Apple, 104; Blarney Stone, 107; Ederle, 106; Lieutenant Rust, 112; *Edith Gibson, 99; *Perseth, 104; *Silenus, 104; Dusk, 112; Hector, 112; Golden Tinted, 106; *Hayes Choice, 104; *Spanish Princess, 101. Also eligible—*Pris, 110; Salutation, 112; *Old Kid, 104; Grange, 112; *Real Artist, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Allan Cross Retains A. M. A. Swim Title

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 1.—Allan Cross, representing the Erie Y. M. C. A., won the 220-yard senior A. M. A. free-style championship for the fourth consecutive year in the "Y" pool here tonight, defeating Bill Wright, Johnny Law and Zengraft, of Pittsburgh. Cross' time was 2:29.2, four seconds over the record established by Adam Smith in 1924.

Pittsburgh carried off chief honors in the 880-yard junior A. M. A. title swim. Radokovitz and Choko taking first and second places, respectively, with Argolander, of Erie, third. The victor carried the colors of the Duquesne Library Club, as did Choko. Radokovitz' time was 2:49.

Chamber to Present Trophies to Champs

Thursday, December 13, an earlier date than previously anticipated has been definitely set by Chairman E. T. Whiter of the Recreation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the awarding of championship football trophies to the Carnegie Tech team, city college champions, and to the Westinghouse High School team, city high school champions.

For the first time in history, the city council will award an official trophy to the champion college team. This trophy is a most elaborate affair, and is a fitting recognition of the splendid publicity given the city by its two high-class football teams, University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

Far West to Divide $55,000 Among Golf Pros This Winter

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

IT is really remarkable the amount of money being offered with each successive year for open tournaments during the winter months throughout the country. The Far West this year alone is supplying open tournament players with close to $55,000 in 14 events. The highest purse amounts to $10,000 in the tourney that may be said to have set the big money pace — the Los Angeles open. Now the South has come through with its $15,000 La Gorce, and it may be expected that with the rapid progress of the game we shall soon be hearing of a $25,000 event and then, although rather improbable for the near future, of a $50,000 tourney.

Ten thousand simoleons have already been lavished upon the professionals in the Oregon and Honolulan opens. It seems that clubs seeking big national and international publicity find this the easiest means of reaching their object, for the fields often attracted according to the size of the purse are of a National P. G. A. or open tourney caliber, with much lower scores on an average than a National, where the strain is heavy. One finds nine out of ten leading money players, or of ten leading money players, of open tourneys in the West.

AMATEURS PLAY FOR FUN

The amateurs who participate in these events usually do so without the thought of winning equal to their money prize in plate, but rather to compete along side of our nation's stars.

The Sacramento open, December 14 to 16, offers $2,500; the Catalina Island open, December 21-23, has the same sized purse; the San Gabriel open, December 26-27, will give away $500; the Long Beach open, December 28-30, is worth $5,000 to the lucky boys; the San Diego open, with $2,500 up, is slated January 4-6; $4,000 has been offered in the Pasadena open, with no date set as yet; the highly popular Los Angeles with its $10,000 comes January 9-13 (it will be played at the Riviera Country Club); the La Jolla open, $2,500, is carded January 15-16; then come the El Paso open, at $2,500, without a definite date; the Texas open, January 24-27, will divide $6,500, while the South Central open at Hot Springs, early in February, splits $5,000—and then they have to go southeast.

BIG SOUTHERN CARD

And most of the spoils go to a fortunate group including Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Wild Bill Melhorn, Harry Cooper, Al Espinosa, Johnny Black, Horton Smith, Cyril Walker, Johnny Golden, Billy Burke, Roland Hancock and Bobby Cruickshank.

Others of the big timers, such as Hagen and Sarazen, spend the greater part of the winter in the South, rather than head for the Western big money.

A real youngster of whom we are proud. That's Sam Parks, Jr., of Highland, now an undergraduate at Pitt. A steady worker, Sam, who is a former West Penn junior title holder, never ceases practicing and that reason can make his skill with the mashie-niblick the same today under the right conditions. Experience has been a great factor in keeping him back, and we will unquestionably see him ranked with the top-notch amateurs before many years have passed into history.

When Horton Smith, of the Mid-West, pro money-winner of the highest caliber and of national reputation, was here recently conferring with Highland Country Club officials, Sam played in a foursome with Smith, J. R. Ralston and another member of the committee, and Parks had the low ball, a 72. Smith scored a remarkable 73, considering the fact that it was the first time he had seen the course, and Ralston took 75.

There is some talk about a commercial course being built out near the South

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ABERCROMBIE—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 8:10 a. m., Mrs. BERTHA MAY ABERCROMBIE (nee Ingram), beloved wife of William Abercrombie. Funeral services at family home, 5247 Fazonia street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, December 2, at 3 p. m. Interment on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

BEATTY—On Wednesday afternoon, November 28, 1928, in Hollywood, Cal., WILLIAM H. BEATTY. Services at his residence, 920 Kennedy avenue, Duquesne, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

BELL, J. H.—Of Jefferson, Pa., Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 6 p. m., aged 62 years. Survived by his wife, Hannah Houge, and one son, J. Earl Bell, Dormont, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

BELLER—Suddenly on Thursday morning, November 29, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., JOHN WILLIAM BELLER, JR., beloved son of John W. and Marie Alwine Beller (nee Herman), and brother of Miss Edna Beller and Mrs. Lewis Hood, of Fair Oaks, in his 31st year. Funeral services at his parents' residence, 2400 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

BENNETT—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at Magee Hospital, MRS. CANILLA ADAMS BENNETT, beloved wife of Col. D. Bennett, in her 43rd year. Funeral services at family residence, 1211 Broadway street, E. McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, December 3, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at 3 o'clock in Grandview cemetery, E. McKeesport, Pa.

BRENNAN—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., ROSE CASSERLY BRENNAN, widow of Patrick J. Brennan. Funeral from her late residence, 266 Bates street, Oakland, on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral, Fifth avenue, at 10:45 a. m. Friends of the family and members of L. C. B. A. No. 90 are invited.

BOYLE—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 8:15 a. m., WILLIAM CHARLES BOYLE, beloved husband of Bridget Higgins Boyle. Funeral from his residence, 5318 Keystone street, on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BYRNE—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, November 30, 1928, at 7 a. m., Miss MARY C. BYRNE, aged 75 years. Funeral from Charles C. Reel's chapel, 2?5 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m. Body will arrive at Reel's chapel Sunday evening.

COLEMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, November 30, ANDREW COLEMAN, aged 56 years, of Cleveland, O., formerly of Clairton, Pa. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, 766 Van Kirk street, Clairton, Pa., on Monday, December 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Lebanon Cemetery.

CORCORAN—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 5:20 p. m., CATHERINE KILLEN, widow of Martin Corcoran. Funeral from her late residence, 7927 Tioga street, on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 a. m.

CORE—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at Ford City, Pa., AMARILLA L. CORE (nee Getze), beloved wife of Daniel H. Core, in his 47th year. Funeral services at the Ford Memorial M. E. Church on Monday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Manor Cemetery. (Tarentum, Washington and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

DIXON—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 10:55 a. m., MARGARET WOLNER DIXON, wife of Matthew Dixon, and mother of James Lawrence Dixon. Funeral from the parlors of Gilbert McInnes, Butler street at Forty-sixth, on Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 2:30. Carpenters' Local No. 112, U. B. of C. J. A., Loyal Order of the Moose and friends invited.

DODDS—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., EMMA JANE DODDS, in her 62nd year. Funeral services at home of brother, Marshall Dodds, 432 Corey avenue, Braddock, Pa., Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Blairsville, Pa.

GANG—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 5 p. m., ELIZABETH V. GANG (nee Gross), wife of George W. Gang, in her 68th year. Services at family home, 120 Second street, Aspinwall. Notice of time later.

GERTLER—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 9:20 p. m., MINNIE, mother of the late Fred Gertler (who was a member of the Eightieth Division and died in France). Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Brown, Jr., 180 Allegheny avenue, Emsworth, Pa., on Monday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GUDERIAN-KETCHKA — On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 8:05 a. m., MARGARETHA KETCHKA GUDERIAN (nee Zeidler), widow of Frederick Guderian, aged 79 years. Mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Voigt, Mrs. Margaret Gedden, Mrs. Mollie Popp, Miss Lucy Guderian, John Ketchka and Edward Ketchka. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Popp, 4133 Brownsville road, Brentwood Apartment, Brentwood borough. Services at 2:30 p. m. in Zion Lutheran Church. Friends are invited. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

GUTTMANN—Saturday, December 1, at 7:45 a. m., at St. Vincent's Arch Abbey, Latrobe, Rev. Father RHABANUS GUTTMANN. Funeral Tuesday, December 4, at 9 a. m.

KING—Friday, November 30, 1928, at London, England, Mrs. RACHEL ALBRIGHT KING, wife of Wilson King, of Birmingham, England, formerly of Pittsburgh.

KOOSER—On Friday, November 30, at 7 p. m., at her residence, Orlando, Florida, MRS. KATE LUPTON NICHOLSON, wife of H. C. Kooser. Interment in Orlando, Monday afternoon.

LANDE—Friday, November 30, at 7 p. m., CHARLOTTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lande, aged 12 years. Funeral services at the parents' residence, 6382 Morrowfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Tree of Life Cemetery.

M'MICHAELS—On Friday, November 30, at 8:25 p. m., MARGARET FOLEY M'MICHAELS, beloved wife of Michael McMichaels, in her 55th year. Funeral from her late residence, 22 Lundine street, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MAHAFFEY—On Saturday morning, December 1, 1928, at 4:45 o'clock, Mrs. ANNA MAHAFFEY, aged 82 years. Funeral services at the home of her niece, Mrs. Dr. J. M. Stewart, 4335 Saline street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MATZENBACHER—Suddenly, Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 5:45 a. m., KATHERINE MARGARET MATZENBACHER, wife of Herman Matzenbacher, of 916 Clarissa street. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 2 o'clock.

McKOWN—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 6:15 p. m., LENORA L. McKOWN (nee Lastell), widow of William H. McKown, in her 79th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Finley S. Dickson, 89 South Grandview avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Coraopolis Cemetery.

MECKEL—At Frederick, Maryland, on Saturday afternoon, December 1, 1928, at 4:30 o'clock, ANNA MARY WORTHINGTON, widow of Gus A. Meckel. Notice of funeral later.

PATTERSON—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 7:40 a. m., MADOLIN JACOBS, wife of Hugh Patterson, aged 38 years. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice Herzog; four brothers, William J., Alfred, Thomas and Evan Jacobs. Services Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p. m., at the family home, 1105 Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, via car 64 or 66. Friends and members of Swissvale Chapter O. E. S., Signal Lodge Daughters of Rebekah are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

PROBERT—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 9:10 a. m., WILLIAM PROBERT, husband of Emma Lear Probert, aged 67 years. Survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Arthur W. Smith and W. Robert Probert. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 624 Lillian street, via Knoxville cars. Friends and members of Southside Circle No. 112, P. H. C., and Pride of the West Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are invited. Interment in Highwood Cemetery.

RINSCHEID—On Thursday, November 29, 1928, at 11:40 a. m., RICHARD W., husband of Theresa Boherg Rinscheid, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1306 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Pa., on Monday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SILZLE—On Thursday, November 29, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., MARY SCHMIDT SILZLE, widow of Mathias Silzle, in her 70th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Moedinger, 2311 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, on Sunday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Spring Garden at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society and friends invited.

SKELLY—On Saturday morning, December 1, 1928, JULIA PURCELL SKELLY, wife of C. J. Skelly and mother of Madlyn Skelly. Funeral from the family home, 133 Morewood avenue. Time later.

SMILEY—On Friday, November 30, at 3:30 p. m., ROBERT SMILEY, aged 79 years, husband of Margaret Means Smiley. Funeral services Monday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m., at his home, 619 Madison avenue, McKeesport. Interment Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

SMITH—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 9:35 p. m., SARAH MILLER SMITH, widow of Edward E. Smith, in her 70th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1103 Jane street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

TONRA—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., ANNIE TONRA, late of County Mayo, Ireland, beloved sister of Bridget Tonra and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray. Funeral from the L. B. McCabe funeral home, 7121 Kelly street, on Monday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

TONER—On Thursday evening, November 29, 1928, at 7 p. m., HUGH J. TONER, beloved husband of Ella Maloney Toner. Funeral from his late residence, 2429 Waverly avenue, Swissvale, Pa., Monday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WEST—On Friday, November 30, at 4:30 a. m., at the Presbyterian Hospital, Mrs. Allie M. West, sister of Frank Cullen. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning in Homewood Cemetery.

WOODS—On Saturday, December 1, at 7:50 p. m., JOHN T. WOODS, aged 84 years, husband of the late Emily Houghton Woods and father of Helen Mar Woods. Funeral services Monday, December 3, at 8:30 p. m., at his home, 137 Eighth street, McKeesport, Pa. Interment Tuesday at Versailles Cemetery.

WYSS-THALMAN—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 4:40 p. m., EMELIE WYSS-THALMAN, wife of the late Vincent Thalman, in her 71st year. Funeral from the family home, 1620 Chislett street, on Tuesday morning, December 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

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your dog

your watch

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your glasses

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Lost and Found 2

COON hound, black and tan, lost Friday eve. near Walker's Mill. Call Walnut 0226-J; reward; licensed.

DOG—Coon, stolen from F. McWilliams Nov. 17, at Milton, Pa.; Box 34; large tan dog with scratches on left ear. Reward. Call Oakmont 107.

DOG—Fox terrier, white, brown head, tail, lost Nov. 21, Aspinwall; children's pet; name Peggy; reward. Sterling 0231-J.

DOG lost; male police, black and tan, name Jumbo; mate sick and pining; liberal reward. Fairfax 8378.

EYE GLASSES, white gold, Shaler & Crawford case. Lehigh 3687-W.

LOST—Pocket book containing sum of money, either in Athletic Club, Pitt Stadium or on the 2 streets between these 2 places; reward if returned to 5414 Albermarle st., or call Schenley 0612.

LOST KEYS replaced at Farrell's, all makes. Liberty and Penn, Atlantic 3765. Broad and Larimer E. E. Hiland 1965.

LOST—Package containing dress and hosiery; lost in Green cab Thanksgiving night; liberal reward. Call Atlantic 0753.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, white, black tail, ears; name Neil (child's pet). Sq. Hill district; reward. Hazel 3479-W.

LOST gold rimmed folding eyeglasses; reward. Phone Walnut 3621.

SMALL female Boston bull, dark color brindle, white face, had brass studded harness; answers name of Trix, late Saturday night. Reward. Fairfax 2968.

VIOLIN taken from machine Tues. eve. on North ave., no questions asked. Reward. Fairfax 9894.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29.
Purse, route 30.
Ring, route 25.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
Necklace, route 22.
Purse, route 4.
Ring, route 88.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

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LITTLE Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver. A dinner you'll enjoy. 5-7 P. M. 85c.

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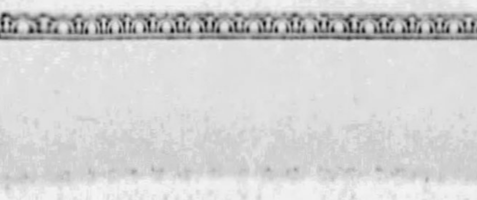

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

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If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

A Sales Opportunity

The Chevrolet Motor Company will engage a large number of men to sell Chevrolet automobiles in Allegheny County and will place you with a dealer nearest to your home.

This is an opportunity to make a permanent year in and year out connection, provided you can produce.

If you are selling, have sold or think you can sell, come in for an interview.

We will train all men selected and fit them for big earnings in 1929.

Apply at our offices, Center ave. and Cypress st., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. If you are employed we will interview you between 7 and 9 p. m., Monday or Tuesday evening, December 3 and 4.

AERONAUTICS

Our fall training is open for a limited number of young and middle-aged men who will qualify for mechanics' license and later a pilot; all our service with employment while undergoing and after training; if not air-minded do not answer; give age and phone. Write C 274, Sun-Telegraph.

Automobile Salesmen.

To sell new 6-cylinder Chevrolet cars, also live wire salesmen to sell used cars. Just the right time of the year to start. Call Hoppe, R. I. M. Motors Corp., 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont, Lehigh 1178.

AVIATION! Former Navy aviation instructors now employed by com. concern will consider a few amb. young men for prac. train'g in airplane mech. and pilots. Apply at once, give ref. Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 609 Keystone Bldg.

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FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

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Engine lathe, milling machine, horiz. boring mill, bench work.

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NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Sales mgr., pump, mill & mine supply	$7500 yr.
Sales eng. heating and ventilating	open
Sales eng., steel buildings	open
Estimator, asbestos and roofing	2400 yr.
Eng., licensed refrigeration	open
Designers, broad gen. mch., exp.	3600 yr.
Eng., mech. drafting, survey, pl. exp.	2?00 yr.
Detailer, est., exp., reinf., beams	2400 yr.
Draftsmen, young, bldg., spec., typist	1600 yr.

Associated Employment Exchange, 1702-3 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

PLANT MANAGER

Able executive, not over 40 years of age, with large earning capacity, having technical knowledge of woodworking industry, to take entire charge of manufacturing end of business; must be aggressive with broad vision and have proved his success as a manufacturer. GREGG & SON, Nashua, N. H.

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LATHE hands. Apply Employment Office, H. K. Porter Co., Forty-ninth st., city.

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HIGH GRADE MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND EDUCATION FOR COMMERCIAL LINE. JUST OPENING PITTSBURGH TERRITORY. NO COMPETITION. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 GRANT ST., MONDAY, 10 A. M.

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SALESMAN—Earnest Catholic workers average from $35.00 weekly; experience unnecessary; show us that you are willing, ambitious, and we will do the rest. Call 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave., 8:30-10:30 a. m., 5-6 p. m.

SALESMEN

It's new, different, and is already going in a big way. The boys are happy and making money. Let me tell you about it. Any time Monday or Monday night.

W. L. HALBERSTADT,

1907 Law & Finance Building.

STEADY POSITION

for two men who are willing to learn our business; men who can qualify will be trained and given an opportunity for assistant manager's position this spring. Must have car. Apply 5934 Broad st., E. E., before noon.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wanted—First-Class DIE SINKERS.

Best working conditions; day rate $1.10 per hour and bonus. Apply C. R. Lucas, Witherow Steel Corporation, Neville Island, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED mechanical designer and checker for power plant equipment; none but experienced checkers need apply. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience and salary expected. Write H. W. K., P. O. Box B, Jeannette, Pa.

WIRE MILL FOREMAN.

Young man preferred who has had experience handling high carbon rope wire and who knows the proper preparation and handling of the stock. Give full details covering past experience, age, family, etc. Write W-253, Sun-Telegraph.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN (4)

7 ages, 17 to 24, free to travel; salary $18 to start. 322 Empire Bldg. Apply 10 a. m.

$100 A WEEK

Selling national advertised radio. Experience on selling other lines of merchandise helpful but not absolutely necessary. Willingness to earn more money most essential. Thorough training and co-operation given. If you mean business apply 5th floor, 318 Penn ave., 9:30 a. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Wiggin.

2 EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvassers for special subscription work; must be good talker and neat appearing. Those with successful record as magazine or newspaper solicitors preferred. Apply after 9:30 a. m. to Circulation Department of Sun-Telegraph, and ask for Mr. Marks.

Male Help Special 5

ACTIVE MAN to book orders for Roses, Shrubs, Vines, Fruit Trees and hire agents. Big weekly pay. Outfit FREE. C. W. STUART & CO., "B," Newark, N. J.

Auto Accessory Salesmen

And Distributors. New device sells readily $15. Needed on every car. You make $7.50 on each sale. Chicago salesmen exceed 10 sales per day. Stewart, 313 West Chestnut st., Chicago.

BE a meat cutter; $40-$60 weekly; particulars FREE. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

CALENDAR & SPECIALTY SALESMEN: An old established firm manufacturing art and business calendars, greeting cards, fans, pencils, signs, leather, thermometers and other "Hygrade" specialties for advertising purposes is desirous of obtaining salesmen to represent them in vacant territories beginning Jan. 1. This line offers unusual opportunities to make good money the year round. Applicants must be of good character, active and possess ability to call on banks and other high-class business establishments. Liberal commissions with weekly remittance. State sales experience, territory desired and give reference in first letter. The Shaw Advertising Co., Kansas City, Mo.

CIGAR SALESMEN—$35 per week and expenses or commission, former experience unnecessary; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Carolina Cigar Co., Greensboro, N. C.

COLLEGE graduate who believes in education, 30 to 35 years old, for inspirational lecture work in industrial plants. Dignified work and attractive remuneration. Training in public speaking a help but not necessary. Give age and experience for interview. Write W 121, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel; every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber, a prospect; experience unnecessary; full or part time; samples and instructions free. Dept. X 5250, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

IF you can sell the finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits, you need the Leonard line; features yard and a third display lengths; The kind of fine hand tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, businessmen wear, exclusive fall line of imported woolens; unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 355 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

LINOTYPE operating easily learned; home or college; small cost; big wages; free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAN WANTED—Preferably with teaching or sales experience; must have automobile; chance to make $300 or more per month; advance and commission basis; magazine sales experience helpful in our work; state age, exp. and education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MAN—MONEY TALKS—Our Xmas rush now on; earn $5 an hour PLUS big cash BONUS, showing easiest selling line of shirts, underwear, neckwear in the country; classy sales outfit FREE. Dept. 782 E, Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth ave., New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores, no selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PICK a winner! "Seven-Eleven" Dealers wild about it; every cigar counter waiting; $200 weekly. Rudy, 341 Madison, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, $250 weekly; 90 complete assortments; slot machines all kinds; most gigantic line ever featured; repeat commissions; big 4 color catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; commissions in advance; full credit repeats; free catalogue. M & L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMAN—Clean pleasant work; full or spare time; $14.00 day easy; stamped envelope brings particulars. Novelty Shop, 118 Rockwell ave., New Britain, Conn.

SALESMAN—No competition selling electric Multi Ways Hot Dog Machines, $22.50, comm. $7.50. Wilkowski Mfg. Co., Watertown, Wis.

SALESMEN—To sell cask 1,000 pieces white dishes for $40. Commission $8. Cask decorated dishes, 1,020 pieces, $60. Commission $10. Cup and saucer count one piece. Baker Pottery Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—$5 every sale; repeat commissions builds perpetual income; amazing advertising service sells like blazes to every merchant; sales outfit free. Suite 1614, 71 W. 23rd, Dept. 2, New York.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Amazing brand new invention; retails $1.50; factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight; exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Jiffytite, 3086 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

TATTOOING successfully removed; new artistic work. Prof. Sailor Jack Studio, 6 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WESTERN PENNA. DISTRIBUTOR — Amazing invention! Envelope sealer, seals 3,000 envelopes hourly! Retails $4.50. Offices buy on sight. U. S. Gov't., Mass., and others bought large quantities. Tremendous demand! Genuine opportunity earn $8,000 yearly organizing salesmen. Write quick free trial offer. Rede, 2795 Water st., Boston.

$100 EARNED weekly making small towns. No sales. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 West First, Tulsa, Okla.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchandise. New plan. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Mnfrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

A Substantial Opportunity

Is offered an educated woman in a well-paid profession where women excel. Good health, tact, perseverance, pleasing personality and freedom to travel are essential. See Mrs. Kahle, 1106 Clark Bldg.

CHILD NURSE — With experience to take charge of small children; good salary and home; references required. Personal interview only. Address 6306 Beacon st., two doors from Shady ave.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU, 210 BESSEMER BLDG. COMPLETE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

EXPERIENCED white girl; general housework; good wages. Montrose 0855.

FIVE young ladies to learn to operate the Burroughs Moon-Hopkins billing machines; an employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of the students. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

FLORIST

City experience; make up any design, also selling in store. Write application, age and salary. Robinson, Florist, Homestead.

GIRL for general housework; references required. Hazel 7141.

IMMEDIATE opening for disengaged teacher or educated woman, tactful, unencumbered; salary $1,500. Write A 107, Sun-Telegraph.

MARRIED woman or widow over 28 to work with physicians and surgeons; nursing experience not necessary but helpful. We want a selective type woman; none other need apply. Call for personal interview. Montrose 8762.

MAID for general housework, good home and wages. Lehigh 0237.

OPPORTUNITIES for girls to learn to operate Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machines. Apply 431 Fulton Building.

RADIO CORPORATION

Of Pennsylvania accepting men for training in radio service on broadcast operating, under a personal supervision of Pittsburgh's leading engineers. Positions on qualification, pay $50 weekly. Our men are earning expenses on part or full time jobs while training. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

RELIABLE girl to assist with housework and children. Call Mayflower 0764.

THERE is a place in our organization for an educated woman over 27, possessed of tact, initiative and a liking for people, desiring a permanent position. Write Y 108, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, good cook, small family; no laundry work; must have references; excellent wages. Phone Kuehn, Montrose 6886.

YOUNG WOMEN

Without experience; telephone typists in local offices average to $150 monthly. Short training in this specialized work qualifies you. Expenses are being earned on various types of positions, part or full time employment. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic, for local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Call 209 Keystone Bldg., 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m.

YOUNG stenographers, casualty experience preferred. Personnel Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 9149.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit, 25c. Home supplies, Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

A LADY, neat, over 25, by large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel; sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, etc. Experience unnecessary; can earn $15 cash profits daily; full or part time; samples and instructions free. Dept. A 2650, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

Kenmore Beauty College OFFERS Special Holiday Course

Gives you practical shop training under efficient instructors, from the beginning of your course until you finish, in the following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of Hair, Head, Face, and Neck, Marcelling, Round Curling, Water-Waving, Shampooing, Scalp Treatments, Hair Cutting, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, Various Facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibrator Treatments, Manicuring, Finger-Waving, Permanent Waving.

ENTER KENMORE AND RECEIVE A DIPLOMA FROM A REGISTERED SCHOOL.

For particulars write or call 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Building. Phone Atlantic 0781. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Show Practi-Cloth, looks like linen damask tablecloth; never needs laundering; just wipe off to clean; everybody buys; $3-$4.50 an hour, get free samples, big offer. Maytex, Dept. 213, 253 Church st., New York.

LADIES—Pleasant work at home, good pay; no canvassing, sample and instructions, 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

At the School of Paris Fashions. SPECIAL PRICE $30 For complete course to pupils enrolling this month.

Griffiths Beauty School, HIGHLY REGISTERED, 2ND FLOOR, EMPIRE BLDG. Phone Atlantic 9042.

Learn Beauty Culture

Under the guidance of experts, in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes. Diploma given.

MAISON FREDERIC, INC., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884. Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Male & Female 8

FURNITURE salesman or saleswoman; outside work; commission. Gratton Furniture Co., 2011 Jenkins Arcade.

PUBLIC ATTENTION! Nossokoff's Beauty Culture Barber School teaches courses in your spare time; permanent waving, marcelling, bobbing by experts. Est. 1894. 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

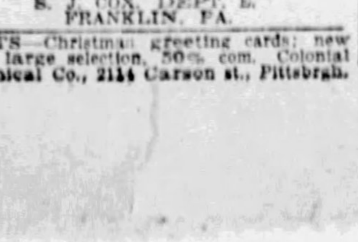
SONG-POEM writers, "real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 210 N. Keystone, Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

A LIVE proposition for wide awake person to earn $25 cash profits daily, selling direct, famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel; everybody a prospect; rush season on; no competition; new cash bonus; elaborate sample outfit free. Dept. 5250, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., NEW YORK.

AGENTS WANTED!

Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free. S. J. COX, DEPT. E, FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line, large selection, 50% com. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsbgh.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Big profit winner fall and winter. Temperite Radiator Shield gives car owners something new to see, new to want, better to use; protects radiators and motors; keeps cold out, keeps warmth in; makes cold-stiffened motors easy to start, reduces strain on starter and batteries; sensational seller; big profit maker. Write for details. MARDO LEATHER GOODS CO., Inc., 109-111 Wooster st., New York City.

AGENTS.

The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive recorder product; we have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers; experience unnecessary; greatest sales plan known to selling; success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

AGENTS—Specialties bring the big money! My fast-selling line contains many profitable articles that housewives want and cannot get at stores. $60 to $100 a week easily made. Steady repeat business. Exclusive territory. By all means see this wonderful new line. Albert Mills, 2889 Monmouth, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1682, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife; write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; comms. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Make $75 a week placing our products with dealers on consignment. You have nothing to sell. Lamo Co., 1140 N. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed, Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Belt Makers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN stores' general merchandise, $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DON'T SELL for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc. 500% profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1945 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

DuPONT material table cloth. Agents wanted. Quick sales, big profits. 1104 Law & Finance Bldg., Pgh., Pa. AT. 8947.

FREE SAMPLES and sample case; own your own business; no money or experience required; take orders for La Jac Creations that sell on sight to colored people; men and women write today for this wonderful opportunity. Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 41, Memphis, Tenn.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I WANT 500 men and women who want to make big money fast. Al Deason made $36 in 3 hours (sworn proof); startling demonstration grabs attention; women buy in 30 seconds; brand-new rope type mop wrings bone dry even under water without wetting hands; guaranteed full year; simple, perfect 100% profit for you. Write quick for free startling offer. Just-Rite Products Co., 10-A Elm st., Delphos, O.

I PAY my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hats. Write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32nd st., New York.

NO DULL TIMES selling food; people must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; excl. territory; ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NOW FREE to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test; women buy on sight; turn handle—make $75 weekly; sample sent on receipt of name; no deposit. Write Delphos Mop Co., 596-D Oak st., Delphos, O.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.

Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 wkly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commsns.; exclusive territory; high grade. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 53, Charlotte, N. C.

SELL 2 new successful inventions, world's first electric safety razor; automatic pencil writes 4 colors. 20-Century Mfg., 151 Fifth ave., New York City.

STOP punching doorbells! Make $75 wkly. placing boxed "NEVERUN" on store counters; establish steady income. Quincy Co., Dept. 522, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly, gives new life and pep, immense demand; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

$1,000.00 REWARD

If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known. N. R. G. Tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

$1,000 MONTHLY from only two sales daily! Every home prospect! Retails $35. People wild about it! Nationally advertised, newspapers, radio. Leads furnished; territory. Write! Wire! National Nara, St. Louis, Mo.

$15 XMAS cash daily; spare hours pay big; represent nationally known direct-to-wearer shirt, neckwear line, locally; sample outfit free. Dept. CM, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., New York.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced in profit-loss, statement, balance sheet work. Income tax procedure. Temporary or permanent. Call Linden 2741-J.

CHAUFFEUR—Col., 3 years exp. Can repair, desires pos. private family. Homestead 2723-J.

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man desires pos., priv. family; good ref. GR. 1590-J.

CHAUFFEUR—Young col. man wants position; can repair. Franklin 3405-M.

CHEF— Colored all around man; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

CHEF or cook wants position; 3 yrs. exp.; good ref. Grant 1695-J.

COLORED man wants work, any kind, good hse. and win. cleaner. FR 6156-R.

COLORED man desires work as houseman, chauffeur, references. Atlantic 8245.

COLORED CHEF—GOOD REFERENCES. HILAND 1493.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur wishes position driver; references. Hiland 7658-J.

EXPERIENCED col. man wants position, porter, janitor, gen. work. Grant 0459-R.

Garageman— Colored houseman, dishwasher, janitor, all around worker. Phone Atlantic 2787.

MAN, aged 50, desires position as night watchman; best references. WA 3856-J.

PAINTER, white, mar'd, must work, reas. wage, mechanic. Grant 2270-J after 6.

YOUNG married man needs permanent job, not particular; can drive. Please call Earl, Fairfax 3279.

YOUNG colored man, 10 years' experience as cook, desires work; ref. FR. 1076.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHILDREN'S clothes and plain sewing done. Franklin 4652.

COLORED girl wants day's work washing or cleaning; reference. Schenley 0902.

COLORED lady desires work by week or part time; references. Hiland 1977-J.

COLORED girl wants laundry work. 604 Junilla st. Schenley 3893.

COLORED lady wishes day's work. Call Lafayette 5430-J.

COUPLE— Colored, good cook, houseman, chauffeur; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

DAY WORK, cleaning, light housework, neat col. girl, references. Hiland 7658-J.

DAY work, cheerful col. lady; reliable worker; references. Hiland 6395-J.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman, references. Mayflower 5868.

DAY WORK, laundry or cleaning; reference. Grant 2133-R.

DAY WORK—First-class laundress, colored. Fisk 0454.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, cushions recovered; reasonable. Hiland 9827.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, office assistant, desires position; reference. Montrose 9298 Sunday or evenings.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with good education desires position. Write X 108, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD general houseworkers, cooks, laundresses, want positions; references. Franklin 10244.

LAUNDRESSES, Men and women housecleaners; young, fast, active workers, 8 hours full service; dishwashers, house girls, cooks, chambermaids, man and wife. Imperial Employment. Phone Atlantic 2787.

MR. BUSINESS MAN.

Have you a position for a thoroughly reliable lady capable of taking complete charge of your office, or as private secretary? Can furnish highest Pittsburgh references. Phone Lafayette 3540.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work as hskpr in widower's home. Hem. 2568-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

NEAT col. girl desires work as waitress, bus girl or day work. Mayflower 9556.

NEAT col. girl desires work, waitress, errand girl; can sew. Hiland 2167-W.

REGISTERED children's nurse, position at once; also hourly nursing. Hazel 5024-W.

RELIABLE col. girl desires work; check rm., elevator, part time. Grant 2409-W.

WASHING by experienced colored woman, or week work. Schenley 4173.

WIDOW lady wants work by the day or by the week, first-class laundress, good for all around work. In replying give phone No. Write H 35, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG woman of intelligence and experience would like position in bank or trust company; best references for character and efficiency. Write T-253, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG lady as companion to elderly person or invalid; will travel; references. Walnut 0596-J.

YOUNG reliable colored woman wishes part time work. Franklin 7731-M.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. A.— INCORPORATION protects home and private interests from losses, damage claims and attachments incurred in business; more important and costs less than fire insurance. Delaware charters are best; no money need be paid in; investors prefer Delaware corporations; hold meetings anywhere, charter granted day applied for. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

BARGAIN, $11,500.

North Borough business property, 8 rooms, bath, finished 3rd floor, store and lunchroom on car line, large stock groc., cont. and fix., cash bus.; sickness forces sale. Write S 253, Sun-Telegraph. Linden 9463.

BEAUTY SHOP, centrally located; leaving city, must sell at once. Atlantic 8537.

BUSINESS paying, need money for expansion; excep. oppor.; want to make money. Answer 7324 Idlewild st., Pgh., Pa.

COAL MINE—Natural drainage, upper Freeport seam (5 ft.); will lease 40 acres including switch, siding, tipple, motor, cutting machine, wagons, etc.; royalty 15 cents; $500 deposit required. Write Owner, Box 214, Blairsville, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY store for sale; good location; fully equipped; reasonable price. Write V 253, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, BROOKLINE. WRITE B 274, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GARAGE, service station, on main highway, doing good business. Lehigh 7654.

GENERAL STORE and property, large stock and truck, on main highway, 6 miles from city; doing $35,000 yearly; $10,000 will handle; $30,000 terms; ill health; no agents. Sterling 0248-J.

GROCERY STORE—Meats also. Best little proposition in town; I am a woman; too much for me; must sell; good for $75.00 profit a week; bring $1,700. Call 1178 Philadelphia st., Indiana, Pa.

HARDWARE STORE

In thriving suburb of Pittsburgh, right in the heart of business district, but out of high rent section, storeroom 20x120, rent only $75 month with lease, or will sell either stock or fixtures separate. Price $5,000, worth $15,000. Act quick. See owner, 112 Market st., Pgh. Telephone 5419 Court.

HOME, GASOLINE & REFRESHMENTS, Lincoln Highway, 7-roomed brick, with bath, large storeroom, large level lot, 2 gasoline pumps; $8,500; trade for home in city or good small farm. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MEAT Market—Cash business; must sell; owner met with accident. Hazel 1499.

MEAT MARKET, good est. trade doing cash business. Atlantic 7646.

MILLINERY STORE

Established eight yrs., present owner has made a fortune, doing business of as high as $18,000 a year and clearing $4,000 a year. Price $3,500.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY Store, included Distributing 2,200 dailies, 2,200 Sundays. Estimated monthly earnings, $700. Desirable, profitable, dependable business. $9,000 needed. Write OWNER, Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEWSPAPER agency wanted; pay $6,000 cash, bal. monthly. 5737 Holden st., Pgh.

PARTNER—active or silent—to connect with a corporation formed for the manufacturing of an article of merit and in great demand; closest investigation invited and best of reference required. Box 329, East Liberty Station.

Reputable Corporation

Desires financially capable man as treasurer; reference required. Write J 192, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE

14 rooms, 2 baths, Fifth ave., downtown district; rooms all filled; price only $1,000.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rms., mod., filled; 2-car gar.; leaving city. Montrose 9372.

STOREROOM for automobile accessories. One of the best locations in the city. Gulf Refining Co. is operating a gasoline station on the same lot. Rent reasonable. Call Court 1117.

TAILOR shop, cheap, well equipped, well located. 1241 Buena Vista st.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON CO., 1502 Union Bk. Bldg.

WE manage financial campaigns on a fixed fee plus commission on sales of stock. Box 48, room 200, Times bldg., New York City.

YOUNG MAN, have you any money; do you want the opportunity to make more; if so answer 7324 Idlewild st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

Directors of Expert Mechanics

They Can Fix Anything in or Around the Home

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

WILL WIRE YOUR HOME, WILL GIVE YOU 10 MONTHS TO PAY. SIX OUTLETS, A FOUR-LIGHT FIXTURE, A THREE-LIGHT FIXTURE, CEILING LIGHT AND THREE CHAIN DROPS FOR THE SUM OF $68.

DEALERS IN MAJESTIC RADIOS. REPAIR WORK OUR SPECIALTY. MODERATE RATES. FRALEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 5005 PENN AVE. HILAND 2110.

Victor Weatherstrips ARE BETTER. Phone Fairfax 0192. For Free Estimates.

DAVID WIER & SONS.

Home building will save you 25% on your plumbing and heating, roofing, lumber and mill work. Also repairs and remodeling. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 1121 Beaver av., N. S. Cedar 0111 or 0110.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

SAVE COAL

One ton in three, guaranteed—any furnace, simple installation. Reasonable. Box W-218, Sun-Telegraph.

WINDOW SHADES

Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA. 1730.

FURNACE repairing of all kinds, expert mechanics, very reasonable. Hero Furnace, 916 Reedsdale st., N. S. FA. 8800.

PAPERHANGING — Housecleaning very reasonable. C. Johnston, Hiland 2504-J.

CARPENTER WORK BY DAY OR CONTRACT. HILAND 2034-M.

PAPERHANGING AT VERY REASONABLE RATE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PLASTERING—New and repair, all kinds any place. Lafayette 5337.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery, supplied and planted, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Personals 18

Safeguard Your Health!

Radium is restoring health to thousands. Use Radium-Active Pad for Goiter, Asthma, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Poor Circulation, Nervousness and all Pains. Radium-Active Pad will last a lifetime. Guaranteed to be Radium-Active.

RADIUM-ACTIVE REMEDIES CO., 7 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Free Booklet. WONDER-WORKER WEAPONS.

ZEGLER'S PERMANENT WAVING

$5.50 for bobbed hair, $7.00 for long hair.

Hot oil shampoos	$1.00
Plain facials	1.00
Mud packs	1.50
Finger waving	.50
Water waving	.50
Marcelling	.50
Hair cutting	.50
Manicuring	.50

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR, "The Reliable Shoppe," 501 Market st., Cor. Fifth and Market. Atlantic 1191.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

We guarantee expenses entire trip, best trains, all accommodations, half original cost, including services of man that lived in location 17 years. If you're looking for absolute rest with delightful semi-tropical climate, I can furnish information. W. H. Slook, representative, 582 South Aiken ave. Mayflower 4845, evenings.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatories; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 304 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

PEN DOCTOR

Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

CARD PARTY—Euchre, "500," Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, Spartan Hall, 710 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg; excellent prizes; assessment 50c per player.

ASTROLOGICAL delineator by appointment or mail for information, stamped, addressed envelope. Madame Logan, Box 265, Allegheny P. O.

LONESOME, Join our club, have friends, swthrts. everywhere. Send stamp. Nat. Corres. Club, 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

DOLL HOSPITAL. Everything for dolls. Richards' Hair Shop, Jackson bldg., corner of Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY for privacy during confinement. Write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

CANCER sufferers, 30-day trial free. No obligation. 1204 Davis ave., Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired $2.50, Swiss $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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BATHS, MASSAGE AND ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

MANICURING TAUGHT IN 6 LESSONS. NOW $10. GRANT 5654.

DAVE—Come immediately; everything all right. A. M. H.

NOTICE—See page 215, yellow section of phone book.

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Dentistry 18-A

For Beauty and Health

White Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly. TEETH. Semi-Weekly — SEE—

Dr. Walls, M. D., And D. D. S., Beauty & Health Dentist

Plates made and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest QUALITY, liberal credit, LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established—1895.

ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. DAILY AND EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 11 TO 3 P. M.

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WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone

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Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service. Highest references.

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OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

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Coal, Oil & Wood 21

IF DESIROUS to give assistance on drilling oil well your money will bring quick action and most undoubtedly large returns. Answer 7324 Idlewild st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COAL—Lump $5.50; run of mine $4.50; nut slack $3. Atlantic Coal. Montrose 7136.

FOR prompt delivery, good coal, best prices, W. & R. Coal Co. Carrick 1465 or 0816.

FINE furnace coal, $4 ton; lump coal, $4.50 ton. Call Franklin 7854-W.

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Beauty Parlors 23

BEAUTY SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Finger wave or marcel, shampoo and hair trim, $1.00. Henna or bleach facial and eye-brow arch, $1.50. CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP, 230 FIFTH AVENUE ARCADE, ROOM 407. GRANT 9438.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.

Fireproof Storage

Moving — Packing

750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

ANYTHING hauled any time, swiftly, safely, reasonable. Pierce Moving, Hauling. 2060 Wayne st. Mayflower 0452.

MOVING, hauling, any time, short or long distances; reliable; reasonable. CE. 9830.

LIGHT hauling wanted on contract for 2-ton Speed truck, reasonable. Cedar 0174.

HAULING—City or towns close by, 2½-ton truck; reasonable. Atlantic 7680.

HAULING, crating, shipping any time; reasonable; ton truck. Fairfax 8163.

Transfer & Storage 19 — Transfer & Storage 19

Phone Court 8962 — 500 TARPAULINS — We Repair Tarpaulins

8x10 ....$4.80	Truck Covers	10x12 ....$7.20
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15x20 ....$18.00	To close out at tremendous reductions.	20x30 ....$36.00

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WE SHIP ANYWHERE. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Schools & Instruction 16

Money for Christmas

In the school of practical office experience, the Pittsburgh A. & B. College students are earning and now more than the cost of their tuition. We have contracts for work during the next month that will keep all students busy as long as they are willing to work. Start Dec. 1st in order to have money for Christmas.

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MEN—Railway mail clerks, inspectors: we train you and upon completion assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, government jobs, $105.00-$280.00 month; steady; common education usually sufficient; 32-page book with list positions—sample coaching; free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-R, Rochester, N. Y.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Quick, easy results guar. for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 5905.

DRUM and Xylophone Instructions. Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

$1,250-$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs; men-women, 18 up; steady work; we coach you for exams; full particulars and list positions free; apply immediately; today sure. C 258, Sun-Telegraph.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations Feb. 16; hundreds of cities; civil service inf. free. Columbian Corr. College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

YOUNG LADY wants shorthand teacher in So. Hills for evenings. Le. 4395-J.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

A Real Home. Cozy, comfortable room for gentleman; breakfast, laundry; reasonable. MO. 1874.

ALDER ST., 5817—Large 2nd fl. room, $18 mo. Also 1 at $15 mo. Mayflower 7672.

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Comfortable rm. Owner's home; 73-75 cars. MA. 1832.

AMBER ST., 336, nr. Baum—Cozy front room, 2nd fl.; reasonable. Mo. 5538.

BAUM BLVD., 5625, cor. Roup and Stratford—Rooms with private bath; good home cooking; near car line. Hiland 2961.

BELLEVUE—Large room, next bath; furnace heat; near cars. Linden 4108-R.

BELLEVUE—Front room; no other roomers; near cars, train. Linden 2623.

BEECHVIEW—Cozy room, handy cars; breakfast optional; reas. Lehigh 1656.

BRIGHTON RD., 3526—Sleeping room with private family. Fairfax [illegible].

BROAD ST., 5612—Cozy front rm., $5 wk.; furnace ht.; all conveniences. Hi. 2969-R.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., twin beds; small rm., unlim. pho., meals opt. LE. 4038-M.

Business girl or gentleman; large room well furnished, well heated. Montrose 7447.

CRAIG ST.—Small furnished room; reasonable. MA. 8268.

DORMONT—Large comfortable furnished room; two squares from two car lines and bus; private home. Lehigh 2066-M.

E. E.—2 rooms in private home; water in rooms; steam heat; residential section. Hiland 9190.

EAST END AVE.—Cozy room for lady; all home comforts; family 2. FR. 9107-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room with shower; also apartment. Mayflower 3121.

5th Ave., 6644—Pt. Breeze Dist.; large room; twin beds; private family. Montrose 3871.

GREENFIELD — 864 Monteiro st., off Graphic st.—2 or 3 rooms; ideal for working girls or employed mother.

KNOXVILLE, 306 McKinley st.—2 large rooms, heated, $25. Lehigh 2971.

MARWOOD HOTEL, 222 Diamond st.—Steam-heated rooms; best beds in city; daily, weekly or monthly rates.

MARGARETTA ST., E. E.—Large light rm. for 1 or 2; reasonable. MO. 8767.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. S.—Rm. for man or bus. wom.; pri. home. LI. 2696-M.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., E. E.—Room next bath, shower, 1 or 2 gentlemen; adult family of 3; home privileges. Hi. 2401-R.

MONTEREY ST., 1529, N. S.—Cheerful rm. for 1 or 2 gents; priv. fam. CE. 8995.

MT. LEBANON—Room, next bath, shower; break. opt.; priv. fam. Lehigh 7125-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Cheerful comfortable room with private family to offer gentleman of refinement. Lafayette 0944-M.

NEWLY furnished large front room, next bath, twin beds, heat, bus, cars; use parlor, radio. May. 8145.

N. Craig, 342. Furnished room. Mayflower 8683.

N. S., 3555 CALIFORNIA ave., cor. Davis; very cheerful room; suit. 1 or 2.

OAKLAND—33 North Boquet st.; large, cheerful front room; reasonable.

ROOM—2 business girls or couple; apt., on car line, $20 month. Hazel 2951-J.

SHADYSIDE—Room for 1 or 2; reasonable; priv. family; nr. trains, cars. MO. 4576.

SQ. HILL—Room, private bath, hot water heat; no other roomers; suitable 1 or 2. Hazel 0280.

THREE separate nicely furnished rooms, $2 and $3 week. 2007 Brighton rd., N. S.

WARM room, convenient loc., home privileges; board if desired. MO. 5370.

WILKINSBURG—200 N. Trenton ave.—Furn. room, reasonable. FR. 5245-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE, 18 ½ Starr ave.—2 rooms, use bath, light, heat, $20. Linden 4231-J.

BOGGS AVE., 701, Mt. Wash.—3 rooms (couple), near cars. Lafayette 5818-R.

CARRICK—4 rooms, 2d floor, private bath; reasonable. Lafayette 1788-J.

CARSON ST., 1710—5 rooms, steam heat, laundry, $45. Hemlock 0971-R.

COLORED—N. Side, 2 front rms., pr. bath, $6 wk.; quiet location. Fair. 0274.

CRESSON ST., 1441½—Four large rooms, third floor, bath, garage, $35; new house. Franklin 1850.

EAST ST., N. S., 2326—$25 month, 3 rooms, finished attic, second floor, gas, electric; adults.

FONTELLA ST., 527—Two or three unfurnished rooms, private bath; new modern home; reasonable. Fairfax 1772.

FRANKLIN AVE., 9012—5 rooms, bath, $25. Newly papered. Franklin 0628-J.

GREENFIELD — 864 Monteiro st., off Graphic st.—2 or 5 rooms, new home, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat; rent cheap; children are welcome.

MANCHESTER DIST.—3 rooms, attic, gas, water, electric, $20 mo. LI. 5408-J.

MARVISTA ST., 1324—3 large rooms, bath, laundry and cellar, $30.

MT. WASH.—4 rooms, hall, bath, second floor, furnace heat, sep. meters, modern. 101 Boggs ave., near Dewitt st.

MT. OLIVER—3 large 2nd floor rooms, sink, also attic, $16. Hemlock 0771-J.

NORTH SIDE—3 rooms, use of bath, $30. 1304 Boyle st. Fairfax 7932.

OAKLAND—2 rooms, newly papered, gas, electric, 3rd floor. Schenley 1619.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., 615—3 rooms, gas, elec., bath, $22. Fairfax 0496.

ROSEDALE PL.—2 mod. rooms, 2nd fl., heat, hardwood floors, newly papered; new sink, $25. Oakmont 593-R.

SPRING GARDEN AVE., 1125—2 rooms, $15, gas, elec., handy. Cedar 1094.

532 TURRET ST.—3 unfurnished rooms, bath; sink in kitchen; private entrance; handy to cars; reasonable. Hiland 2481-R.

WILKINSBURG—4 large rooms, 2nd floor, bath, garage, $55. Franklin 1850.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALICE ST., 403—3 rms., use bath, dry, modern; business couple. Lafayette 2018-J.

BENNETT ST.—3 rooms, lavatory; couple or business women. Hiland 1474-M.

BOQUET ST., 231—Oakland; 2 cheerful rooms, 2nd floor; beautifully furnished.

BRUSHTON—2 large connecting rms.; all conveniences; adults only. FR. 7114-J.

GREENMONT AVE., Dormont—2 furnished rms., all conveniences. Lehigh 7248-R.

JACKSON ST., 6121, E. E.—2 or 3 rooms, private bath, furnished or unfurnished; good location; reasonable rent.

MONTCLAIR ST., 731—3 or 4 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Hazel 3132-M.

McPHERSON BLVD., handy trains, 2 rms.; exceptional locat. and cond. Montrose 7676.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The AMBASSADOR

Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Apartments. Two and three room efficiency suites. Moderate rentals.

Immediate Occupancy

4733 CENTER AVENUE AT MILLVALE

The Loutellus,

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service, including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rents lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Stratford Arms

MUNHALL ROAD. 4 ROOMS AND BATH. South Bros. Realty Co., 5837 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

SAYBROOK APTS., Craft ave. and Kenneth sq. Modern apartments. Reasonable rents. Steam heat. Elevator service. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

WINCHESTER APTS., 5605 ELLSWORTH AVE., 531-7 IVY ST. 4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

EAST END APARTMENTS. 6823 Thomas Blvd.—6 rooms, steam heat, rent $85. 6757 Thomas Blvd.—5 rooms, duplex, very desirable, rent $87.50. Samuel W. Black Company, 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL. $75-$80. 2130 Wightman st.; strictly mod. 3-rm. apts. incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CORAL ST., 5602—Second floor, four large rooms, bath, kitchenette, garage, $60. Immediate possession. Montrose 6027.

APARTMENTS—Third floor, two, three or five rooms, furnished or unfurnished. For information call Mayflower 0761.

BRADDOCK AVE., Regent Sq.—5-room and bath apt., heat, frigidaire, janitor service, furn. Rent reduced to $68.50 month. Call Court 1117.

$55—Apt. of 4 rooms and bath, Margaretta st., near Highland ave. F. G. CONLEY & CO., HILAND 7070.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton—5 rooms, hot water furnished, 3d floor. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

$75 FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7036—APT. 2D FL., 6 RMS., KITCHENETTE, BATH, OIL FUR. HEAT. MONTROSE 7662.

$65 NEW duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rms., gar., inc. breakfast nook, range. FR. 5580-M.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth ave., 5 rooms, bath, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

Apartments, South Hills 37

New Dormont Apartments

$100 — $100

Hillsdale Avenue, Corner Glenmore Avenue

Thoroughly modern building containing suites of 5 rooms (full size dining room), tile bath, tile kitchen fully equipped, electric dishwasher, refrigeration, built-in bed.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.

Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

$70—New Mt. Lebanon Apts.—$75

716 Roselawn Avenue, Central Square

Suites of 4 rooms and bath, built-in bed. Complete kitchen equipment.

RENT INCLUDES—Heat, light, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.

Representative on Premises 2 to 5 P. M.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

MT. WASHINGTON—2 furnished rooms; private entrance, sink, range, bath; near cars and incline. Lafayette 3540.

OAKLAND—228 Robinson st.—2 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Schenley 2518.

POLLMEY ST., 939—2 large front rooms, bath, $6 wk., for colored. Fairfax 0274.

REGENT SQ.—3 or 4 rms.; modern. Franklin 2920-R.

ROOMS with congenial couple, large pleasant rooms, modern, furnace heat; sleeping and light housekeeping; near Carnegie Tech School. 4619 Forbes.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1132—2 large rms., kit. chenette, $8 wk.; 1 rm., $6. CE. 9629-W.

WALNUT ST., 6102—2 large connecting rooms; all conveniences. Hiland 8773.

Wanted, Boarders 33

A NURSERY for colored children at 534 Larimer ave., E. E. Hiland 6005-R.

BEATTY ST., 718—Nice room, business lady, references. Montrose 0593.

BROADWAY AVE.—Large, cheerful room, 15 min. to city, home board. LE. 3734-J.

CHILDREN to board, mother's care, priv. home, $5. Carrick 1191.

REFINED home for well trained children; good references; $7.50 week. Write Graduate Nurse, Valencia, Pa.

Apartments 35

810 FIFTH AVE. Very desirable 4-room apartments; choice of 1st, 2d or 3rd floors; rentals ranging from $37.50 to $42.50; special concessions will be made for quick action. EUGENE S. REILLY CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SEWICKLEY. Allan Arms Apartments. Modern four-room and bath apartments in good residential district. Now ready for occupancy. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

5-ROOM APT. 1612 Fifth ave., 5 rooms and bath; second or third floor; rent $50 and $55 per month; special concession made for immediate possession. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SWISSVALE—Second floor, sun porch, private bath, laundry, heat, water, private entrance, one-half gas, light, phone, $45; with garage $50. Franklin 1670-J.

5 ROOMS, sun room, tile bath with shower, heat furnished, janitor service, half month free. Lehigh 4752-M.

$80—SQ. HILL, 1ST FLOOR, 7 RMS., SUN PARLOR, MOD., GAR. HA. 3594-R.

$25, BRUSHTON, 1245 Lavndale, 3 rms., kitchenette, priv. ba., all mod. Fr. 4861-M.

CRAFTON, 76 Belvedere, First floor, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $40. Lehigh 3213-J.

4 ROOMS, bath, 5 rooms, bath, kitchenette, bath. Franklin 7190-R.

OAKLAND—2-room apt., 3rd floor, bath. Rent $22.00. Call Court 1117.

$55 COLORED, 7-ROOM DUPLEX, LINCOLN AVE. FRANKLIN 6813.

5 ROOMS, bath, frigidaire, range, garage. Franklin 7190-R.

FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, North Side 38

IDEAL APARTMENT, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, liberal rent concession. See 2127 Perrysville ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

$55—SECOND floor; $50, third floor; janitor service; all modern; decorate to suit tenants. West View 1142-R.

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath, janitor service; 2nd fl. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

2—4-ROOM apts. on Henderson st., 1 $18, one $20. See them. West View 1142-R.

City & Suburban 39

WASHINGTON BLVD. New home at only $65 per month, 5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Well papered throughout. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

Schenley Dist., 3500, 5th Ave. 25 rooms, desirable for rooming house, club or fraternity. Franklin 9487-J.

WILKINSBURG. Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, Ruud water heater, yard. Franklin 2391-W.

WILKINSBURG. 405 Franklin ave., 5 rooms and bath, $65.00 per month; one month rent free. Montrose 1909.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg, 5-room apt., bath, 2nd fl. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1115.

4 ROOMS, bath, attic, newly papered; near East End ave., $35. FR. 2358-M.

BELLEVUE, 519 Monroe ave.—Frame, 6 rms., bath; rental $40. Phone LI. 1385.

$45 HOUSE, reduced from $60; 6 rms., furn. [illegible] J. S. Harper, Walnut 1217-R.

WILKINSBURG—6-room brick home, newly decorated, $75. Call Court 2582.

2ND floor duplex, 6 rooms and bath, $40. Franklin 02[illegible]. Brockman Realty Co.

WILKINSBURG—8 rooms, yard, electric, gas, water, $40. Franklin 8214-M.

WESTWOOD—2 new houses, 5 rms., bath, attic, car 27 or 30. Walnut 0730.

2 HOUSES, 3, 5 or 6 rooms, bath, garage; all conveniences. Carrick 2386.

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Apartments, South Hills 37

Dormont Apts., $77.50. 3130 RALEIGH ST. $77.50. Rent Free to Jan. 1st. 4-room efficiency apartments, built-in bed, complete kitchen equipment with frigidaire; heat and janitor service. Ideally located between 2 car lines. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON APT. Suite of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower; kitchen completely equipped; Murphy bed; heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Immediate possession. Call Lehigh 0550-J.

MT. OLIVER—3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, shades, mahogany and ivory finish; $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

$75—CARRICK duplex; 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, poss. Dec. 15. Carrick 0128.

FOR bargains in South Hills apartments call Mr. Klemans, Atlantic 0174.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn Shady Hotel

LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hi. 6277. 226 Shady Ave., 3 mins. to P. R. R. Daily $2.75-$3.50; double $3.75-$4.50. Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22. Longer leases on application. POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST. EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES. KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

MORROWFIELD ave., modern duplex, 6 rooms, garage. S. Winebiddle ave., house, 8 rms., garage. Taylor st., apt., heat furn., 4 or 5 rms. Murrayhill ave., house, 8 rms., bath. S. Fairmount ave., duplex, 6 rms., bath. Haldane st., duplex, 5 rms., bath. FRANK T. LAUINGER, 6449 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

Beechwood Boulevard. NEAR FORBES ST. AVAILABLE NOW. 6 Rooms and Tile Bath. A-1 Condition. RENTAL $90.00. Schools, Churches, Car Line. HUSS BROS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5846.

$60.00—6-roomed duplex and bath, hot air heat. $40.00—5-roomed house and bath, newly papered. $40.00—4-roomed duplex and bath. WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

ONE MONTH FREE. Douglass street brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, porch, near bus line and street car. Samuel W. Black Company, 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

New Homes—Free Rent. Open Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, furnace, 518 to 532 Brushton ave., $60.00. Free rent to January 1st. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

THE GEORGIAN, 5437 ELLSWORTH AVE. A residential hotel of refinement and distinction; every modern appointment; one four-room suite, unfurnished, $100; furnished $125. Mayflower 1177.

MORNINGSIDE. 7219 Witherspoon st., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., furnace; rent $55. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

NEAR NEGLEY. 7-room brick house, furnace, rental $72.50. Montrose 1909.

SQ. HILL, 3928 Nantasket st., near Beechwood blvd., 4 rms., bath. HA. 2713-W.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Will sublet new 6-rm. house, free to Jan. 1; rent $93. MO. 6896.

EAST END—5-room modern house, will sublet, leaving city; $60. Montrose 1795.

NEW house, 6 rms., tile bath, steam heat, garage, $75. HA. 1852 or MO. 5836.

BENNETT ST., 7317—5 rooms, attic, bath, porch, yard, $50. Mayflower 4231.

CORNER Penn and Peebles st., 5 room house, bath, garage. Montrose 5852.

Business Properties 47

DOWNTOWN. Well located building containing 12,000 sq. ft. with excellent display windows; good elevator; heating system suitable for any line of business; attractive rental. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0510.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

7 RMS., bath, attic, davis ave., district, reduced ......$75 to $60
6 rms., bath, attic, North and Federal district $50.00
4 rms., bath, furnace, California avenue district $40.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. $52.50

APARTMENTS.
3 rms., bath, Oliver High district $25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st. $27.50
3 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. $45.00
3 rms., attic, Hamlin st. $27.00

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Colored, Attention! $27.50—1231 to 1235 Adams st., North Side, 6-room houses, gas and electric, inside toilet; few minutes from center of North Side; large yard; will make necessary repairs for reliable colored. $22.00—128 E. Jefferson st., North Side, second floor, 3 rooms, inside toilet, gas and electric; in good condition; immediate possession.

C. L. SAXTON CO., [illegible] Bldg. Court 1443.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., modern. 1621 Antrim st., near Calif. ave., $50.00.

R. FRANK, McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1545.

NEW rent list. North Side houses, apartments, storerooms. Allegheny Real Estate Co. Fairfax 2100.

REEDSDALE ST., 1130—Dandy five-room house, $35; white tenants. Court 4421.

South Hills 42

SPECIAL. Exceptional terms if rented at once, fine new six-room all-brick home with tile bath, lovely decorations, garage, hot-water heat, frigidaire, spacious grounds. Ideal location. Call at our office today; we will be glad to show you this home and explain our terms. STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS. Potomac ave., duplex of 5 rooms and sun porch; tile bath, coal furnace; good location; $75. Beechview ave., 6 r. and sun parlor; coal furnace; only $65 per month; convenient to cars. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BUNGALOW, nearly new, CALIFORNIA TYPE, 6 rms., oak floors, h. w. heat, in fine condition; adults only; $75 per month. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571. 2888 W. Liberty ave.

$65—BRENTWOOD, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat. Call Lehigh 7715-J. John Charles.

DORMONT—TO LET. 5 rm. house, tile bath, strictly modern; coal fur., $60 mo., poss. now. Le. 0960.

1635 ALVERADO ST., BEECHVIEW. $42.50—House of 5 rooms and bath; possession immediate. Linden 3148.

SOUTH HILLS—5-room modern cottage; newly decorated. Lehigh 3355-J.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 6-room house, bath, garage. Lehigh 4027.

Bellevue, West View 43

APARTMENT, Bellevue. Five rooms, tile bath, furnace heat, $60. Theo. Schleid, 500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122.

6-ROOM house, every convenience; modern; $60.00. D. M. Stroon, West View 1081.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED apartment, 6 rooms, East End district, piano, radio, overstuffed furniture, laundry, garage, immediate possession. References required. First floor of 2-family apartment building. Phone Montrose 1509.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

INGRAM—Two excellent modern apartments, completely furnished, including garages, separate bathrooms, gas ranges, grates, electric, phone, laundry tubs, coal furnace; convenient to trains, trolleys, stores; adults; second floor, $60; first, $65, includes furnace, coal, water rent. 210 Neil ave., at Linshaw. Myers, owner. Walnut 3110-J Sunday and evenings; day, Atlantic 2620.

HIGHLAND Park dist.; 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or 11-room house, garage; immediate possession; very reasonable. Hiland 7944-J.

SQ. HILL, Beechwood Blvd.—New 6-room house, beautifully furnished, tile bath, kitchenette, hot water heat. Mayflower 6462.

NR. HLD. PARK—3 rm. furnished apt.; heat, light, janitor; new home; reasonable; adults only. Montrose 9524.

NEGLEY AVE. DIST., South Graham—2 furnished rooms, private bath, light, heat included; $45. Montrose 8533.

WANTED by business woman, couple to share apt., Perrysville dist. CE. 3880-J.

DORMONT—3-room apt., living room, bedroom, kitchenette, $50. Lehigh 2953.

RENT or sell large country home furnished; commuting distance. Library 9-M.

ALDER ST., 5830—Front apt., 4 conn. rms., sink, range, heat. Hazel. MA. 2262.

EAST END, 375 Lehigh ave., 3 or 4 room furnished apartment, private bath.

DORMONT—Lovely 3-room furn. apt.; hot water heat, $65. Lehigh 1576-M.

FAYETTE ST., 1102—2 lovely furn. rooms, sink, private bath. Cedar 0268.

NORTH SIDE, near Boggs & Buhl, 3 rms., bath, modern. Fairfax 4630.

WILL share apt., working girl, only $35 monthly. Hiland 8897.

Store Rooms 46

Open for Inspection PENN MANOR. Penn at St. Clair St. Stores and apartments. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

STOREROOM for automobile accessories. One of the best locations in the city. Gulf Refining Co. is operating a gasoline station on the same lot. Rent reasonable. Call Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG. Small store room in central location. CALL FRANKLIN 0504.

STOREROOM, in New Kensington, 20x100; neighborhood credit clothing stores and banks. Write Y 156, Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW—Frame house, 5 rooms and bath. West View 1050-W.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg. Offices. Desirable Mercantile Space On Second floor. Most desirable professional space On upper floors. Internationally Recognized as 100% Ethical Professional Building. Atlantic 4050. PRESSLEY H. BAILEY, MGR.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles; also a single office. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—4 to 6-room heated furnished apartment, preferably in East End, Shadyside or Squirrel Hill districts. Rent not to exceed $125. Call Atlantic 9050.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$7,500—10 minutes from city, fine paved street; clean, healthful; 6 rms., bath, fit for two families; electric, cem. cel., near schools and churches, room for garage. $3,500—Five acres and big 5-room house—Allison Park, on popular cem. state road, fine for garden and chickens. $8,500—East End, fine neighborhood; 6 rooms besides hall, pantry, bath and nice finished attic good for two big rms., cem. cel., laundry, elec.; newly painted. 1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD BUNGALOW. Must Be Sold by December 15th. HOME AND BUSINESS, 6 rooms, bath, h'w'd. floors, mirror door, cedar closet, hot-water heat, incinerator. Large corner lot with store room and garage. Doing a small grocery business, and during the summer clearing $20 day on cold drinks, sandwiches, etc. Rosedale Pl., opp. Country Club. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $9,000. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

WILKINSBURG—$500 cash and $65 per mo. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

NICE HOME $500 DOWN. Large lot, 7 rooms, modern, nice neighborhood. Price $4,700.00. PATE REAL ESTATE, INC., Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK, $6,300. Modern, hardwood floors, slate roof, large corner lot, handy to city; small down payment, $60 per month. Carrick 2377.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

A NEW METHOD

Will sell you my six rooms and bath, new brick home, all conveniences, excellent location; very reasonable price and wonderfully financed.

YOU MAY LIVE IN IT FOR 60 DAYS AND IF NOT THOROUGHLY PLEASED WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY. WRITE OWNER M 31, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

East End Houses 61

Donoughe $1,500 Home

7225 PENN AVENUE

Between Homewood and Lexington

Open for Inspection

Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO., VERONA, PA.

OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

B. Truly Modern Homes. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery. Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares. W. F. BELL BUILDING CO., "Better Built Homes."

6640 Fifth Avenue. Seven rooms and two baths, modern; possession on delivery of deed; open for inspection Sunday 1:30 to 5.

Highland District. Double house of seven rooms and three baths on each side; three-car garage; lot 70x160 to paved alley. For inspection call RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., 323 Fourth avenue. Court 3879-3871.

NEW 9-room brick, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hardwood floors throughout; best residential district; awnings, copper frame screens; no agents. Owner leaving city; sacrifice. Montrose 3871.

GREAT SACRIFICE. $17,500, reduced from $22,000. Negley ave., near Stanton, substantial center hall brick house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, every convenience; lot 50 by 150 to alley, with 3-car garage. See COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Home of Exquisite Taste In Lincoln Dist. ONLY $9,500. The rare charm of this little 6-roomed modern home will certainly appeal. Owner transferred out of town. Let us show it to you. ELLIS & CARR, 610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

CHRISTMAS AT HOME. An opportunity to purchase at low price new corner residence having large living room, library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, access to servants quarters over garage attached to house. Lot 100x164, located in Murdock Farms, Squirrel Hill. CULLEN COMPANY, 317 HIGHLAND BLDG. MONTROSE 1630.

75,000. Exceptionally choice brick residence, perfect in appointment and finish and surrounded by homes of equal or greater value. Large grounds. Situate between Forbes street and Fifth avenue. O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WILKINS AVE. Brick, large living room, side entrance hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Water heat, hardwood floors. Owner leaving city. Will sell at $15,500. LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX. Pay for your home with income therefrom. Two apartments of six rooms and bath and garage each; rent for $3,000; electric refrigerators; electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens. Minneapolis electric heat control; only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood Farms, Frankstown Road.

SO. ATLANTIC AVE. Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath in each apartment, hardwood floors, furnace heat, 2-car garage, large lot, $20,000. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE, 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

$9,500.00. CHISLETT STREET. Owner must sell, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Call Hiland 1496-M or Montrose 4100. REED & WILKINS, 6022 Center Ave.

Attractive Home—$26,500. Exceptional brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, side center hall design, sunken living room, open fireplace, sun parlor, hot-water heat, garage, 2 cars; located in Squirrel Hill, North of Forbes st. Samuel W. Black Company, 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE. Very desirable modern home—4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; garage, 2 cars; splendid corner location; low price. Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN. $10,500—3 houses, 1 frame and 2 bricks. Good condition. Income $1,500. GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

BEELER ST., 5362. $14,000 bargain, 7 rooms, brick, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, screens, weather stripped; garage; terms. Open Sunday or by appointment. Montrose 2397. R. G. Rowbottom, 5429 Penn ave.

OAKLAND—$22,000. Brick duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath each apt., hardwood floors, hot water heat, 3-car garage, A-1 condition, good location; income $225 per month. OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO., Mayflower 0300.

BRICK BARGAIN. Eight-room brick house, furnace, bath, electric. On Idlewild st., lot to paved way. Price $8,500. In excellent condition. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 111 Harlow st., Edgewood, off Swissvale ave., 6-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, laundry, beautiful level lot; $9,800. Atlantic 3198.

$19,000—4-acre plot with 3 houses. Good chance for a builder; 10 minutes to street cars. J. A. Young & Co., Inc., 123 S. Highland Ave.

TEN-ROOM brick residence, best location; between Highland and College; owner leaving city; deal direct on premises. Mayflower 3929.

$9,500—NEAR Frankstown ave., 14-room brick; cost $15,000; easy terms. Bank agent, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

HIGHLAND PARK, 7-rm. stone house, 1 yr. old; yar., sm. down pay. See owner 213 Diamond, or call Grant 8142.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor; call evenings after 6 p. m. MA. 1564.

WILL exchange small business property on N. S. for residence in E. E. May. 2636.

SHADYSIDE—Frame, 11 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; all modern. Mont. 3463.

WINTHROP ST., 4634, bet. Pitt and Tech—Bargain, $5,700, 6-rm. frame, modern.

"OWN HOME OF INDIVIDUALITY." SHADYSIDE HOMES. See these beautiful homes of six, seven, eight and ten rooms, two, three and four baths, located at Moorhead place, opposite Pittsburgh place; price $22,500.00 to $40,000.00. Shadyside homes offer great possibilities to the buyer; may consider renting. Representative on property all day Sunday. Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

East Liberty Investment. Ideal Location. Four-story, fireproof building, 17 apartments; income $25,500; normal rents; will net 15%. GIFFEN COMPANY, 608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1315.

$13,500—near St. Philomena's Church, modern brick house, living room type, seven rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, Ruud heater, garage, large grounds; was $17,500; see this bargain. F. G. CONLEY & CO., 127 N. Highland. Hiland 7070.

North Side Houses 62

Best Residential Section. Beautiful stone bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot air heat, double lot, 2-car garage to match; price reduced to $24,000; must sell on account of sickness; will accept small house or vacant in trade. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment. C. W. CLARK, "Realtor," 230 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

NEW HOME BARGAINS. BRIGHTON RD. DIST. New all-brick, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, steam heat, garage; 4062 Cambronne st., $11,850. New all-brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, all-tile bath, steam heat, lot 50x110, 1836 Kleber st., $14,300. Linden 2667. Peter De Muth, Builder.

HOME OPPORTUNITY. Termon ave., new brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, all hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof; level lot to alley. This is a beautiful home, reduced from $12,500 to $11,000 for immediate sale. C. J. DeBAR, 'REALTOR,' 524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4270-1604.

$6,800—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—6 rooms, bath and furnace; 10 minutes from Market House; terms. Schenley 0992.

FRAME 3-family, near Ohio and park; white or colored; $5,200. Hart, 10 West Stockton. Fairfax 4167.

OECHLEE ST.—9 rms., bath, mod., gar. space; 2 fam. Price $10,500. FA. 7849.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT. $7,750—Two-family house of 9 rooms; everything separate; only one square to cars; paved street; lot 55x110 feet; a bargain.

BROOKLINE. $9,500—One of the best bargains in the South Hills; new brick and shingle house of 7 rooms and breakfast room; can be arranged for two families; hardwood floors; level lot; handy to school; corner location. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

GET your mortgage from the Equitable and save the commission. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

See This Home Bargain. LOT OR AUTO IN TRADE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.: 6-room house, bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, coal furnace, room for garage; only two years old; will arrange terms. Price $9,850. Located 1632 McFarland road. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1-5. $16,300—Beverly Heights, 10 Crescent dr., new red brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hdwd. flrs., 2-car garage, level lot, 60x178. $13,000—36 McCully st.—New red brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hdwd. flrs., hot water heat, double garage. Small down payment. J. BARTOSCH—REAL ESTATE, 1123 Cochran Rd. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

VIRGINIA MANOR. An outstanding development of artistic model homes. Six models in different stages of construction always open for inspection. The most talked of plan in the South Hills. Plan office Lehigh 3880. Southern Hills Land Co.

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS. $10,800—Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms, garage, 50 foot lot, hardwood, tile bath, $2,000 cash. $9,500—Dormont, 6 rooms, garage, hot water, tile bath, living room type, $1,500 cash. $8,500—Dormont, new brick, 6 rooms, hardwood, tile bath and roof, $1,500 cash. Lehigh 2600. 3273 W. Liberty.

New Dormont Park Plan. NEAR EVERYTHING. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. Beautiful new brick home, living room type, 4 rooms first, 4 rooms second floor, tile bath, shower, Spanish tile roof, garage, etc.; only $11,500. Open for inspection by appointment today. H. J. McCULLY, Realtor, 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

MT. LEBANON, $25,000. Reduced from $30,000, artistic English design old stone dwelling, 2-car garage to match, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 all-tile baths with shower, lavatory on first floor, brass plumbing, hot water heat, center hall type; all hardwood floors; interior trim all birch, decorated, California stucco, stone mantles, artistic fixtures, etc.; plenty of closets; must sell to-da. Act quick. Lehigh 2290.

STONE! STONE! STONE! $16,500. Near Wash. Rd. Restricted neighborhood. Beautiful English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, art plaster finish, garage, large lot. Near bus. 100% value for your money. Terms. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 670 Wash. Rd. (Open Sundays). LE. 0200.

$8,850—Dormont—$8,850. White brick-shingle of 6 rooms, pantry and finished third; bath, coal furnace; newly painted; between car lines; 2 squares to schools, square to park and stores; real bargain. Wonderful location. DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT, $10,500. 8 rooms, bath, fce., hd. wd. fls., garage, large lot between car lines; A 1 condition. A real buy. Lehigh 1100.

MISSION HILLS BARGAIN—$23,000. Beautiful 7-room stone, only 1 square from Washington rd. This home has all the latest appointments. Call Simmonds, Lehigh 1017. 400 Washington rd.

$12,000—NEW brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, garage, pavement; $500 down. Lehigh 4058-M.

FRAME—5 rms., one acre ground, gas, elec., 100 ft. from W. Liberty ave. Near everything. $5,800. D-271, Sun-Telegraph.

$5,500—DORMONT. Near business section. 5 rooms, bath, fce., paved st. and alley. AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

YOUR LOT—Let us build and finance your home, 5½ per cent interest. Lehigh 4058-M.

$11,000—6-RM. brick and shingle, garage; lot 40x110; terms. Owner Lehigh 1870-R.

$8,250 DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; all modern. Lehigh 5803-J.

B-4-U-BUY "REAL ESTATE" SEE BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

LIVING-ROOM DE LUXE. This charming LIVING ROOM makes this center hall all-brick house a real home; adjoining it is a SUN ROOM that the two combined is impossible to beat; a dining room, kitchen, extra large breakfast room with a wonderful cement back porch is the first floor. Three large bedrooms and all-tile bath is the second and the third is two large bedrooms with bath. Added to the above is two-car garage and the lot is 60x180. The price, $16,500. Easy terms and for sale only by STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. What would be nicer than one of the new homes listed below in VIRGINIA MANOR and vicinity. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

BRICK—6 rms., h. w. heat, garage ..$12,500
BRICK—7 rms., 2 baths, garage ..$15,500
STONE—7 rms., garage ..$16,500
STONE—6 rms., 2 baths, garage ..$20,500
STONE—7 rms., 3 baths, garage ..$21,000
BRICK—7 rms., 2 baths, garage ..$25,000

GEO. H. DUNN, 602 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

MT. LEBANON, $14,500. Attractive new brick home, unusually well planned. Rec. hall type of 7 rooms, tile bath and breakfast room. Model kitchen with double drain sink and refrigeration. Log-burning stone fireplace, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, weather-stripped and garage. 50-ft. lot. Conveniently situated. Terms. W. M. HALL, Lehigh 7400. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 3590. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. The above house equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

DORMONT. Circumstances compel the sale of one of the best homes in the South Hills; best of construction, modern in every respect, large lot, between car lines; worth at least $25,000, but considerable less will buy. Solicit an offer; will show any time by appointment. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BARGAIN AT $12,000. New all-brick tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast room, full tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat, brass plumbing, very large lot, in wonderful location, a positive bargain at $12,000, $2,500 cash. E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtor, Lehigh 0462. 1431 Potomac Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Several beautiful homes in Lebanon Hills, ranging in price from $16,500 to $30,000. It will pay you to see these wonderful buys. COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

$9,000—Dormont—$9,000. Attractive semi-bungalow, 5 large rooms and full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, built-in features, paved street, alley in rear, 1 square to cars and stores; charming home. DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

A PERFECT STONE HOME. With a commanding view for miles. Just off Wash. Rd. 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, weatherstripped, large open tile porch, 2-car garage. Unusual finish and decorations. Large level lot. Very exclusive neighborhood. For particulars see ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 670 Wash. Rd. (Open Sundays). LE. 0200.

NEAR DORMONT. Frame house of 6 rooms and bath; lot 80x100; nice surroundings; good location; only $7,000; worth at least $8,500. This is a real bargain. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64

REDUCED FROM $9,000. New 6-rm. brick, t. bath, h. w. floors, h. a. heat, coal and fruit cellars; level lot on paved street, $8,250, terms.

COMMUTING 50 MILES DAILY. Compels this man to sacrifice his $11,000 brick and shingle home of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, t. bath, h. w. floors, newly decorated; house 2 years old, and has had excellent care; good lot with driveway and garage, $9,500.

$9,000—New 6-room all-brick; reception hall, tile bath; KITCHEN MAID CABINET and ice box; coal and fruit cellar; level lot to alley; terms. J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR, 716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

NEW BROOKLINE BRICK. Six large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, built-in garage, side drive, paved street, 1 block to cars; will assume your lease; a real bargain, $10,000, only $1,000 cash. SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW. Four and one-half acres of the finest lying ground in the South Hills; on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees; want offer. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$500 CASH NEW BROOKLINE BRICK. All-brick, 5 rooms, full tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumbing, slate roof; level lot, 30x190; $7,500. SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS, 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—$8,750. New 7-room brick and shingle; brfk. nook, hall, h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furnace, coal, fruit cellar, cement porch, paved; $6,500 first mortgage, $500 cash needed to handle. Owner, Lehigh 7454.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK HOME. New brick, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry; lot 35x100; 2 squares to cars, 15 minutes to city; only $6,500, $500 or more cash, balance terms at $65 per month; possession at once. Call Carrick 1276 or Carrick 1558.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

$9,250—BRENTWOOD. Foreclosure property. Will sell for mortgages only; $750 down payment, $75 per month. You pay just like rent. New brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat. Call Lehigh 7745-J. John Charles.

BRENTWOOD, $10,500—7-rm. brick, very modern; 6-car garage and storage, large lot; bargain; act quick. Carrick 2749-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON. To settle an estate, 10-room House. Rental $100 month. North Emily Street. Price $10,000. Cash or terms. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. Spanish home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hdw. fl., coal furnace, level lot to paved street, room for garage; handy to trains, school, cars and stores; owner leaving city will sacrifice for quick sale. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

$1,000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. Ingram new frame, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, level lot to alley; price $7,350. MUST SELL AT ONCE. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG, 11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

Bellevue, West View 68

2048 TERMON AVE. $12,500—All brick and slate roof of 6 rooms, and full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather-stripped, papered; lot 37½x120; landscape to alley; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoons. FREMONT REALTY CO., 8 So. Fremont ave., Bellevue. LI. 6180.

WEST VIEW. An elegant brick bungalow of 4 rooms, cemented cellar, laundry, bath, furnace, double floors, tile mantel, electric, weatherstripped, coal cellar; nice lawn, 40x120; bargain at $6,500; 2 years old. Phone Fairfax 4093, 14 Lakewood ave.

BELLEVUE. Frame, 6 rooms, bath, electric; large level lot with 4-car garage; 1 square from shopping center and car lines; price $7,250; easy terms. Phone Linden 1385.

NORTH AVE., Bellevue, 9 rms., bath, furnace; suit 2 families; $7,700. FA. 7840.

Lots For Sale 71

Acre Plot—$1,000. One square to car stop, level, 50-foot front; water, gas, electric light; pretty homes all around; owner leaving town; if sold this week, $1,000; worth $2,500; must sell. Owner, box 43, South Hills station, Pittsburgh, P. O.

I MUST SELL. My 40x115 Mt. Lebanon lot. Street is paved, with improvements in ready to build. Lot cost $1,600, but need money and will sacrifice for $1,050. Terms $100 down, balance $50 per month. Write owner, A-130, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK VACANT. Four very desirable lots on paved street; one square to cars, stores and school. Will take good second mortgages in trade. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$990—47x180—$990. This well-located Mt. Lebanon lot on paved street, worth $1,600, must be sacrificed. Near cars, school and stores. Terms $100 down, bal. $20 month. Call Lehigh 8301.

2 LOTS 100x120. Beautiful location near everything in Mt. Lebanon; $780 for boths lots. Terms $40 down, balance $15 per month. Write X 131, Sun-Telegraph.

$950—Corner Lot—$950. Level corner lot, 50x120, in Mt. Lebanon, near school, cars and stores. Terms $100 down, balance $15 per month. Call Lehigh 8301.

LOT 30x100, $190 down, $10 a month. Water, gas, sewer. Write P 192, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
Avalon, Ben Avon 69

EMSWORTH—$8,250. NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLING. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

Business Properties 70

BOWLING ALLEYS—Eight Brunswick, Dormont. Good bus. sec. Lehigh 6392.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Highway Farm With Valuable Coal, Lime, Sand and Oil. 102 acres, located right at cross roads on main-traveled cemented highway; located between two fine towns, both 4 miles from farm; fine location for tourist camp, large swimming pool easily made near highway, 2 veins of coal, one 4-ft. vein very good coal; other 4½-ft. vein, easily opened with drift mine; would be big demand for coal; large vein of limestone easily operated; also good vein of sand on farm; nice 2-story 8-room house, painted, large basement barn; plenty outbuildings; school house on farm that will belong to farm in spring, as it is abandoned; here is a real buy for some one for only $3,900; part cash; must be sold to settle estate; see it at once. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

106 A., Delightful Home and $3,000 Equipment—All $4,000. 85 acres money-making fields, sugar grove; all kinds of fruit, woodland, good spring-watered pasturage; convenient village, dandy 8-room house, water inside, hip-roof basement barn, 3 poultry houses; low price, $4,000, includes 3 good horses, 5 cows, young stock, hogs, poultry, dog, 2 auto trucks, long list machinery, corn, hay, grain, potatoes and vegetables if you hurry; easy terms; details page 43, big illus. catalog; free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

40-ACRE POULTRY FARM. With 300 White Leghorn hens, 2 cows, heifer, 2 horses, house furnishings, canned fruits, potatoes, all hay, grain, straw and feed and complete farming outfit; good house, barn, poultry houses, wagon house, spring house, etc. Excellent farm land, producing fine crops truck, potatoes, corn, wheat, oats, etc. Pleasant surroundings; convenient to good markets; easy drive to Pittsburgh; farm underlaid with coal; $50 yearly from gas well; owner called away, reduces price to $1,300; easy terms arranged. RODGERS & SPARKS, 102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa. Phone 3597o.

PROSPERITY POULTRY GARDEN FARM—100 acres, natural drainage, extremely productive, sure crop, Bermuda onion soil; especially adapted intensified farming, scientific gardening, profitable poultry raising; desirably, conveniently, cheerfully located both sides Pittsburgh-Buffalo handsomely built highway; 20 minutes' drive from Indiana; neighborhood surrounding intelligent, industrious, successful farm owners; price includes crops, machinery, horses, chickens, cow, gas lease; replacement value buildings exceeds price; value unmatchable; opportunity unequaled; terms extraordinarily easy; only $4,000 needed. Write OWNER, Box 2, Indiana, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Vineland Farm, $500 Needed, Poultry House for 1,100 Hens. 2 minutes' walk to bus line, 5 minutes ride to Vineland; 9 acres, large variety fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc.; buildings excellent, 6-room house, complete water system, electricity and gas; barn, garage, poultry and feed houses; for immediate sale, $2,700 takes it, including flock of chickens; only $500 cash. Write for picture. STROUT AGENCY, 507 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

$1,000 Down Secures 181-Acre Money-Making Farm. On improved highway; only one mile to fine Mercer County village, R. R. station, high school, few steps to grade school; good 8-room house and big 70 foot barn, poultry house, etc.; aged owner's low price, $9,050, on very easy terms. D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

$42.50. Fine Chicken-Dairy Farm. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; MUST SELL. 37 acres; no waste land; nice-looking shingle house, 7 rooms, large barn, large chicken house, spring house, orchard, 3 springs, stream of running water; fine location; near stores, churches, schools, bank and fire department; 3 bus lines. F. Y. OVER, 909 Arrott Bldg.

$10,500—7 ACRES, SOUTH HILLS. Between Mt. Lebanon and Bridgeville, fronting on macadam road; good house, 8 rooms, tile bath, electric, free gas, city water; oil well pays taxes; ground mostly level and high; fruit trees, good roads; 25 minutes to Pittsburgh; convenient to trains and trolley; $6,500 straight mortgage; owner leaving city. SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$10,500—7 ACRES, SOUTH HILLS. Between Mt. Lebanon and Bridgeville, fronting on macadam road; good house, 8 rooms, tile bath, electric, free gas, city water; oil well pays taxes; ground mostly level and high; fruit trees, good roads; 25 minutes to Pittsburgh; convenient to trains and trolley; $6,500 straight mortgage; owner leaving city. SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

POULTRY FARMS NEAR PITTSBURGH. 50 acres, 2,000 feet frontage on Wm. Penn highway, 5 acres fruit, good 5-room house, barn and outbuildings, 350 chickens, $6,500; electricity. ALSO 10 acres, 7 miles out on paved road, level, good 6-room house, free gas, electricity, $8,000; ½ cash. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

40 ACRES, BUTLER HIGHWAY. Mostly level, 1,500 feet frontage on highway; almost new 8-roomed house, gas and electricity, coal furnace, barn and outbuildings, fruit and spring water; near high school and churches; $12,000; trade for home same value or less. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARMS FOR SALE—Splendid farm lands equipped with good buildings on good roads located between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. Close to markets, churches and school facilities. Inquire Crescent Portland Cement Company, Wampum, Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—360 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance in pasture. Good improvements. Best stock and dairy farm in Tennessee Valley. Only twelve miles from Muscle Shoals. Price $40.00 per acre. J. P. ALLISON & CO., SHEFFIELD, ALA.

FARM—26 acres, 2 houses, barn, building in excellent condition; free gas, electric, running water; fine orchard; near Butler plank road, in Bakerstown district; an ideal county home. See E. G. Simmers for good farms. Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. 7-R 13 Curtisville.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY, about 18 miles from Pittsburgh, 107 acres, good buildings, large orchard. Can be had for the price of the buildings it contains. Frank C. Dopeus, 432 S. Second st., Duquesne, Pa.

LAND sale, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

Perrysville Avenue. Have 3-family brick dwelling, built 3 years ago, on Perrysville Ave. Owner wishes to exchange this good investment property for a home in East End worth about $25,000. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

WILL TRADE East End new building containing large storeroom and 3 modern apartments; 100% occupied.

Also exchange equity in East End duplex for 6-room house. Union Real Estate Co., 806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

HOME OR ROADHOUSE. 1 acre, 9 rooms, electric and gas, double garage, poultry house, good traveled highway, 35 minutes drive from Pittsburgh, $10,500. Will trade for city property or business within 50 miles. PATE REAL ESTATE, INC., Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

WILL TRADE. Business block containing stores and 12 apartments; annual income $10,800; price $68,000; consider smaller property in exchange. Union Real Estate Co., 806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

WILL trade clear improved property, pay cash difference or assume mortgage. Ask for Mr. Elderkin. GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

TRADE. Brick row showing 14% net on gross amount for your $6,000 equity. A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

5TH WARD clear lot with metal garage, near Herron and Wylie aves., $1,000; will trade up, pay cash. B. Gasper, 302 Hale st.

WILL trade my lot 60x120 for a small home in good condition in the North Side or North Boroughs section. Call Montrose 1909.

MODERN 6-room duplex, garages, Sq. Hill, for small private home. Hazel 3388.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT. If you have $5,000 to $10,000 cash to invest in a real estate proposition with great possibilities to make money in 1929, investigate this. Write BOX 212, UNIONTOWN, PA.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—Country estate or summer home. Spacious buildings; wonderful view; never failing spring; healthy location. Buildings worth more than amount asked for whole est. Write A. D. N., Lisbon, O.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED to buy 7 or 8 rooms, modern brick house, prefer Bloomfield Dist.; no agents. Box F 254, Sun-Telegraph.

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$10 TO $300 Loaned to Householders
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505 Arrott Bldg.
CORNER FOURTH & WOOD STS. PHONE COURT 2-8-9-9

Loans on Jewelry 83

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No need to stint yourself. Ready money here for you without red tape or delay, in large or small amounts. Complete charge on $5 to $21, but 1½c to 7½c. (10 Loan Companies Combined)

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311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

We finance owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No endorsement required. Amounts up to $1,000. INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. No interference with use of car. 501 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Pgh. Finance Corp. Call, write or phone Atlantic 6025.

Miscellaneous 85

Comfort With Economy

Install a Burke Heating System now for Holiday comfort. All materials guaranteed perfect satisfaction assured. Sold with or without installation, easy payments at slight additional cost. Our catalog tells the whole story. Ask for your copy today.

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Steam, $165. Plus Freight. Installation $75.
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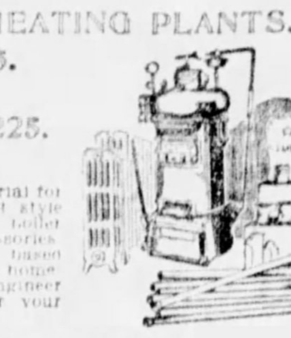
Price includes all material for complete job, boiler, art style radiators, pipe fittings, boiler covering and all accessories. These two systems are based on a six-room bungalow home. Come in and let our engineer submit an estimate for your home.



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18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories $55
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22-in. .. $76
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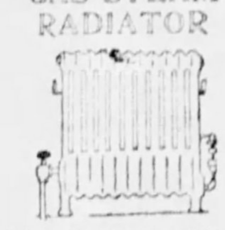

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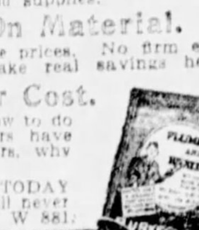

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Asbestos mixed, sure cure leaky roofs, no labor, guarant'd, save 25-40%. 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply roll $1.85, slate rolls, $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1), $4.25 sq.; paints, 90c up, white lead, 8c lb. up, plasterboard, fact. price. U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. Atlantic 8158.

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LARGE mounted deer head, suitable club, $50; also drop-head Singer sewing machine, $10; dressing table $10; bird cage and stand $5; writing desk $8. Hl. 3052.

Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER

The Lamneck Laundry Dryer is a saver of countless steps. It lifts the burden of Washday. It dries your clothes by an easier, quicker and safer method than hanging out of doors—even in warm June sunshine. It is always ready for use—in any weather. And clothes dried in its roomy cabinet always come out spotlessly clean—wholesomely fresh and sweet smelling. Thermostatic temperature control. "A REAL LUXURY."

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Miscellaneous 85

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WANTED—Used U-RE-LITE 100 Amps., 2 Pole, 230 Volts D. C., overload instantaneous trip. Write quick, Z 106, Sun-Telegraph.

RIFLES—1-300 Savage, one 32-40 Winchester, one double barrel shotgun, 12-guage. Call Fairfax 5291.

$150 TOLEDO Scale for $55. Guaranteed A-1. 1529 Penn ave. Atlantic 9857.

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LIONEL electric trains; reasonable; fine condition. Linden 5943.

Mortgage Loans 81

EQUITABLE MORTGAGES, 3, 5, 10 Years.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

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We Can Loan You 80% [illegible]

On 1st and 2nd long term mtgs. Easy terms—quick action.

Chas. A. Heckman Co., Mtgs. since 1912. 7th fl., Commonwealth Bldg.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has $100,000 for disbursement in mortgages before January. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location, house number and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Mortgage Money Ready.

Either on straight, long term or monthly payment plan same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has ample funds to consider all applications submitted regardless of amount anywhere in Allegheny County. Immediate appraisal without charge. Information cheerfully given. Call at office 528 Fourth avenue (street floor). Court 1698.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 8.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding districts property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan. Easy re-payments. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

WANTED—Mortgage money at 6% interest to be secured by first mortgages on improved property. Not more than 60% of appraisal valuation. Write Box 212, Uniontown, Pa.

WILL LOAN money, first or second mortgage, for payment of taxes or other purposes; and charge no fee; only 6%. A. S. Dietzman, Jr., 6100 Walnut st. Montrose 4912.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has funds for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6 per cent; own funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

Household Goods 86

Used Furniture Sale, ½ Prices and Less

Bedroom Suite $59
Living Room Suite $65
Dining Room Suite $68
Simmons Beds .... $ 4
De Luxe Bed Springs .... $ 6
New Cotton Mattress .... $ 5
3-Pc. Parlor Suite $10
3-Pc. Duofold Suite .... $ 5
Victor Victrola $25
Kitchen Rugs .... $ 4
9x12 Velvet Rug $15
Buffet .... $ 8
Kitchen Cabinet $12
Gas Range .... $ 8
Dining Table .... $ 5
Coal Heaters .... $ 3
Gas Heaters .... $ 4
Combination Range $35

Olbum's, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

SPECIAL SALE
Reconditioned Gainaday Washers, $30 and Up
26-inch Wonder Ironers, $97.00
Gainaday Electric Co., Jenkins Arcade Bldg. Pen., Pa.

WE BUY AND SELL

Stocks of merchandise and store fixtures of all kinds. We have some big bargains in scales and cash registers. Our registers can be bought from $25 up to $450. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market St. Phone 5119 Court.

APEX WASHER

Completely renewed; will wash as well and last as long as a new one, our price, $48; terms. 632 Smithfield St.

$275.00 Mohair Suite, $98.00.

Wonderful brand new, 3-piece suite, also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SWEEPER specials. Hoover, $18. Gainaday, $15. Ohio Tuec, $10.50. These are rebuilt sweepers; can't be told from new machines; 1 yr. guar.; sale this week only. Jos. Schwartz & Co., 2609 Perrysville ave.

Transferred to Florida.

Sacrifice mohair living room suite, dining room and bedroom suites and other apartment contents; all like new. Fairfax 8553.

COMPELLED to sacrifice household furniture 2 months old; 3-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite, 8-piece bedroom suite, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, orthophonic, rugs. Mayflower 4463.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149.

Elegant 10-piece genuine walnut suite, new, perfect, cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GAINADAY WASHER

Oscillator; used short time; completely renewed; a bargain, $48. 632 Smithfield St.

Musical Instruments 87

$395.00.

Leonard & Co. Player Piano, latest model, only used a short time; regular price $675.00; you save $380.00; 25 rolls of music, bench and free delivery; $5.00 down and $2.00 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUM and Xylophone Instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

$395.00.

Baby Grand Piano, used, but in perfect condition; real value; $10.00 down and $3.00 weekly; bench and free delivery. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

B-FLAT clarinet, Boehm system, $35; E flat altoe, $45; C melody, $35; ten lessons free with any instrument purchased at Werme School of Music, 220 Stanwix st. Atlantic 9476.

Special Piano Tuning, $2

Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9001.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10; complete outfits; xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

MUST sacrifice my new 1929 model Atwater Kent A. C. Radio; complete with tubes and speaker; a chance to buy a new radio at a saving. Schenley 0735.

CABLE & SONS Piano cost new $400; mahogany case, good condition; price $100; terms $20 cash, $7 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

STORY & CLARK $800 player piano, cabinet and rolls for sale, $300; just like new. Inquire 2909 Carson st., S. S.

ELEC. Orthophonic Victrola, Credenza mod.; records; cash; bargain. MA 4925.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

VICTROLA with records, mah., A-1; cost $150, sell for $30. Lafayette 0277-R.

YOUR phonograph taken in trade towards a new Crosley radio. Atlantic 2156.

VICTROLA with records, good cond.; cost $150, sell for $40. Millvale 1920-J.

GRAND piano, good tune, perfect con.; bargain at $75. Sterling 1616-R.

EDISON phonograph and records, good condition, $50. Montrose 0447.

Radio & Equipment 88

XMAS specials, save 30% on Howard radios, only a few left at this wonderful price, these are new guar. radios; cash or terms. Jos. Schwartz & Co., 2609 Perrysville ave., N. S.

SILVER toned console phonograph, 5-tube Neutrodyne radio magnavox loud speaker, Balkite battery charger 125 amp hr., 6-volt storage batteries. Lafayette 2455-J.

A REAL bargain in a new 1927 model Atwater Kent A. C. radio with tubes and speaker; a real chance to save. Call Hazel 3288.

WE REPAIR Radios of every make. Radio Service System. ATlantic 7682. 1013 Liberty ave.

RADIOLA 17, with Western Electric loud speaker, $100; quick; leaving city. Hiland 6838.

FREED-EISEMANN Radio, 5 tubes, Willard B batteries; like new, $30. Fairfax 8072.

RELIABLE radio service. Call anytime. Atlantic 2156. Night calls Mayflower 3553.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS

Remingtons, L. C. Smiths, Royals and Underwoods, $25.00 and up. "AWMCO" rebuilt. Guaranteed. Portables, all makes; new and rebuilts. $5.00 monthly payments buys your choice. See us before buying and save money.

Special rental rates to students. All makes repaired and rebuilt.

American Writing Machine Company, 630 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5488.

GIFTS WORTHWHILE.

Typewriters are most instructive, useful and lasting gifts; portables a specialty; all colors, new and rebuilt; all makes; $15 up. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg. 2d floor.

FLAT DESK, typewriter desk, files, underwriters safe, 9 steel transfer cases, book case, tables, etc. 300 Republic Bldg., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

FURNITURE—Suitable for office. 2057 Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 2548.

Sale Watercraft 92

DRAVO 26x100 STEEL BARGE.
6 WOOD HOPPER BARGES 24x100.
1 WOOD DECK BARGE, 26x100.
1 SAND AND GRAVEL DIGGER.
U. G. I. CONTRACTING COMPANY, P. O., Sewickley. Phone, Coraopolis 416.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

Coal Heaters $13.75
Coal Ranges $19.50
414 PENN AVE.

LAUNDRYETTE

A fine washer with centrifugal dryer; good as new; our price, $67.50; terms. 632 Smithfield St.

$275.00 Mohair Suite, $98.00.

Wonderful brand new, 3-piece suite, also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE BARGAIN.

Living room and dining room suites used 2 months; sacrifice. Lehigh 3620-W.

CLAY BACK RADIANT HEATERS, $5.00, $7.50, $9.50 414 PENN AVE.

A. B. C. WASHER

Used one month; can't be told from new. $67.50; terms. 632 Smithfield St.

$125 Button Back Chair, red mohair . $ 90
$265 5-piece Maple Bedroom Suite . $190
$300 6-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, $210
$175 Overstuffed Chair, green mohair, $105
GRAFTON FURNITURE CO. 2011 Jenkins Arcade.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.

Elegant, brand new, genuine walnut suite, cash only, free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

REFLECTOR HEATERS

Brand new, regular $6.50 value, special, $2.45. 632 Smithfield St.

RELIABLE gas range, white and nickel, Lorain oven control, warming closet, Pyrex glass doors, like new. Schen. 1498.

ROTAREX WASHER

Cylinder type, in perfect condition; a rare bargain, $37.50. 632 Smithfield St.

FOR SALE—Buffet, $35; table, $15; china closet, $10; tea wagon, $5; chairs, $1.00 each; fine condition. Mayflower 3779.

Meadows Demonstrator

New machine guarantee, $97.50; terms. 632 Smithfield St.

CHAMBERS range, left hand oven, A-1 cond.; sacrifice; good value. LE 1870-R.

BEDROOM, liv. rm., odd pieces, part 9 rms. furn., leaving city. Montrose 397?

HARDMAN piano, elec. washer, elec. sew. mach., bicycle sweeper. Frank. 9517-J.

DINING rm. suite, 8 pc., mission oak $25. Cinderella gas range, $10. Linden 3185.

LIVING rm. suite, 9 pc. golden oak; sacrifice, $40; good value. Linden 4529-R.

2 COAL, 3 gas stoves, buffet, davenport, 2 beds, dining table. Linden 2570-J.

HEATER—Radiant fire, log effect, like new, sacrifice; good value. Lehigh 3978.

OAK China Closet and table, $20; sacrifice; good value. Hiland 2155-M.

BRASS bed and springs, good condition, all for $10. Call Lehigh 1274-J.

HIGH poster bed, peaster, double bed, range. Mayflower 8073.

BLANKETS—Wool, $8.00; 3 for 50c week. Box 5, Uptown Sta.

Wearing Apparel 90

SPECIALIZING IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL SHOWROOM MODELS

SAMPLE DRESSES Mostly One of a Kind. VALUES 29.50 to 59.50. My Low Price, $10 $15 $18 $20

SAMPLE COATS Genuine Fur Trimmed High Grade Coats At a Cheap Price

BARGAINS IN FUR COATS GUARANTEE Money back if you can duplicate my low price

No Overhead or Downtown Expense

Call At My Residence MRS. LAUTER, 3337 Forbes Street Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS

Relined With any lining With your order $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers .... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50
LININGS CLEANED AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.

FIRTKO FURRIER 426 Penn Ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

CLOSING OUT! 65 SMART COLLEGIATE SAMPLE DRESSES. FOR STREET and AFTERNOON. $10.00 ONLY. Worth Double.

DANIELS Wraps & Gowns 420 OLIVER AVE.

COATS AND DRESSES

All new samples from New York; less than half price. See them at my home. MRS. HARRIS. 5418 Penn ave. Montrose 1342. Also open evenings and Sundays.

LOUVRE—Stout women, holiday sale corselettes with inner belt reduces abdomen and diaphragm, sizes to 54, Monday and all week. $6.50. Miss C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL holiday prices on men's sample suits, topcoats and overcoats, $11.85. United Clothing Co., 974 Liberty ave. Open evenings until 9:00 p. m.

LOUVRE—Holiday sale pink rayon bloomers, special Monday, two qualities, $1.00, $1.50. Miss C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GREEN georgette evening dress, size 16, cost $42, worn once, $15. Hiland 8586-W.

LOUVRE—Holiday silk underwear, bloomers, gowns, slips and corselettes. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

A BIG SALE—204 Paulson ave. Dresses from $1—Winter coats from $5.

LOUVRE—Holiday corselettes, useful and acceptable, pink brocade, $5.00. Miss C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FOR SALE—Hudson seal jacket, squirrel collar and cuffs. Linden 5943.

Machinery & Tools 91

MOTOR Driven Air Compressor outfit complete.
2½x5 Gardner Compressor with tank and truck.
6"x6" Chicago Pneumatic Compressor, B. D.
Keane Hand Bending Brake, 4'x¼" Cap.
Chicago Hand Bending Brake, 8'x14 Ga. Cap.
No. 5-E Buffalo Motor Driven Blower, new.
20" Fairbanks B.G. Upright Drill Press.
22" Champion B.G. Upright Drill Press.
No. 60 Heald Internal Grinder.
No. 1-AA High Speed Riveting Hammer, M. D.
12"x7' Carroll-Jamieson Lathe, complete.
14"x6' Bradford Lathe, D.B.G., Q.C.G.
No. 2 Cincinnati Plain Milling Machine.
No. 3 Adriance O.B.I. Press, 3½" Str.
No. 5 Toledo O.B.I. Punch Press.
20" and 24" Back Geared Crank Shapers.
Lark stock of good used leather belting.

RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES COMPANY, Brighton rd. at Penna. ave. Fairfax 7352-3. Cars 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 to the door. 10-minute ride from heart of city.

AIR COMPRESSORS, 140 cu. ft., belted. Boring mills, 12 and 51", vert. Grinder, No. 3 B&S Univ. C&T. Lathe, 18"x8', Hendey, QCG, TA. Lathes, geared hd., 18x8, 21x12. Planers, 36x36x8; 22x22x6. Shapers, 7", 12", 16" and 24". Shears, 36" and 62"x14 ga. foot. Shears, 98"x14 ga. power, Streine. Shears, alligator, cap. 1¼" and 2½". Hammers, 40 and 75 lb., Bradley. Millers, Nos. 0, 1, 2 and 3B. Presses, No. 19 Bliss OBI; No. 39 Horn. Rotary shears, 22, 14 and 10 ga. Wheel press, 200-ton, Niles, 48". Cold saws, No. 1½ and 12 Higley. PARTIAL LIST. LARGE STOCK. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 53 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks | Press Mach. Boilers
50 " " | 3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " | 5 " " "
Oil and Air | 8 " " "
Small Gasoline " | 10 " " "
Large " | 12 " " "
 | 18 " " "

Grate bars. Stacks. Large W. T. REPAIR WORK.

43d St., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600

AIR COMPRESSOR 3"x4" with tank; Band Saws 32", 36"; Drills 20", 24" upright, 2', 3', 4½" radial; Grinders; Lathes, 11"x5', 17"x8'; Wheel Press, 150-ton; Plain and Universal Millers, 16", 24", 30" Shapers.

RUSSELL MCH CO. 1447 OLIVER BLDG

ONE Westinghouse vertical gas engine, 85 h. p. direct connected to 50 k. w. D. C. generation; ready for immediate shipment; terms reasonable. Shipley-Massingham Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 4236.

HAVE one 8x12 and one 10x5 Chandler & Trice printing press, excellent condition; will trade one of both for good car. Sell reas. Hazel 7367-W. or Hazel 9426.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Good used soda fountain, Frigidaire system. Write box 304, Butler Eagle Office.

WANTED—Brass or breeding cage for canaries; must be reason. Hiland 1676-J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

$1.98—CANARIES—$1.98

Selling Out—Good Chance for Dealers.
$1.98—BREEDING CAGES—$1.98.
$5.00 HENDRYX BRASS CAGES—$1.98.
$6.00 COLORED HENDRYX CAGES—$1.98.
$7.00 PARROT CAGES—$3.98.
6317 Frankstown ave. Also 972 Liberty ave., in millinery store; open evenings. Frankstown ave. store also open Sunday at noon. Phone Hiland 4962-J. WE SHIP OUT OF CITY.

Hunter—Trapper

Get our price list on raw furs. Raw furs tanned with your order. FIRTKO, FURRIER, 426 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups, check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Special rates to camps on doe heads. Pittsburgh's leading taxidermist, Geo. H. Dillon, 1848 Shaw ave. Hazel 2126.

$50 Parrots, New Cage, $15

Beautiful Mexican yellow heads, must sell. 6615 Dalzell pl., Squirrel Hill. Telephone Hazel 1892-J.

CANARIES—Home raised, guaranteed loud day and night singers; females, $1.50. Address Stanley Surdick, rear 1021 Fritz st., South Side, above 10th st. steps.

BOARD your pets when going away in the best modern heated kennels in Pittsburgh. Dr. H. J. Kernick, Frankstown rd., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2162-J.

CANARIES—Guaranteed loud singers, $10. Females, $2; cinnamons, cages. 7029 Idlewild st., Homewood. Walk through yard to house.

GENUINE German police dogs, pedigreed prize winners, 6-8-11 months old. 293 Prospect ave., Ingram. Walnut 3621.

THOROUGHBRED chow for sale, wonderful Xmas gift. Vogue Beauty Shop. Franklin 9417-R.

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES, 6 weeks, highly pedigreed. F. West, 2334 Los Angeles ave. Lehigh 3379-W.

PERSIAN kittens registered bred; wonderful Christmas gift. Westview 1565-R.

POODLE—Male, white, very pretty, 6 mo., wonderful Xmas gift. Mayflower 4921.

BOSTON bull pup, (emal, pedigreed, lovely Christmas gift. Call Mayflower 7583.

COLLIE PUPS—Sable white, pedigreed. 2322 Wellington st., 16th Ward, S. S.

TWO ped. police dogs, 3 mo., from ribbon winners, $15 each. 630 Collins ave.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

MAKE IT A LIVING SONG GIFT

Most Appropriate Gift for the Family.

When you give one of our genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries, you are giving your family a living gift that will be appreciated.

Day after day, your family will be richly entertained by the flow of golden song that only a feathered Hartz Mountain philosopher is capable of producing.

In contrast with so many inanimate things assembled for the Christmas tree, a song bird will give you much happiness and cheer. We guarantee every bird as a trained singer. We invite you to come in early and choose the singer of your desire. Prices range from $7.50 to $10.00. You may also look over our interesting line of Hendryx Bird Cages. Bird Seed in Bulk or Carton.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO., 500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Foremost since 1876 in Seeds, Bulbs and Everything for Farm, Lawn, Garden and Poultry.

CANARIES.

200 wide, open-mouthed genuine Hartz Mountain choppers, solid cinnamons, beautiful birds, wonderful singers. Norwich males and females. This is not only the largest, but one of the finest selections of singers in the country. Remember this is the one and only place in the heart of Pittsburgh that handles canaries and canary supplies only, and our singers are the finest to be had. Alex Chambers, 253 Wood st.

Canaries That Sing

500 TO SELECT FROM. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. TALKING PARROTS. SMALL DOGS. ALL KINDS OF PETS AND SUPPLIES. ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD ST.

TAXIDERMIST

Large game heads mounted. SPECIAL. Let us skin your game and cut it up for you.

E. H. LIPPERT, (At Neff's) 1061½ Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2775.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, parti colors, pedigreed. Phone Cedar 7996-R.

COLLIE PUPS, 6 weeks old beauties; very reasonable. Glenshaw 236-R.

COLLIE PUPS, 5 weeks old. 5537 McCandless ave. Fisk 7357-R.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SPECIAL.

Trees, shrubs and vines pruned by experts. Reasonable rates. BARDONA NURSERY, Allison Park, Pa.

Automobile Accessories 96

RAJO overhead valves; distributing carburetor for a Ford, $30. Hazel 6261-M.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Pittsburgh Auto Ex., 5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick, handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light, 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson—more highly developed than any small twin on the market.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT IS HERE INDIAN 4 WITH THE SCOUT 45

The world's two leading motorcycles. Be sure and see these new models before placing an order.

Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal st., N. S.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency

Only have a couple rebuilt motorcycles left. Our guarantee must be good as we sell as fast as we get them. We buy and sell motorcycles. Rear 106 Federal st.

1926 Harley-Davidson with side car only $50. Call Brandywine 0400.

1925 Harley-Davidson; closing out at $50. A-1. Brandywine 9646.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG CO. Phone Court 4796. 824 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 1469-R.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

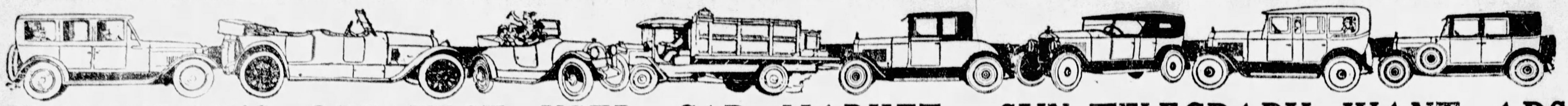
Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.

Earle M. Diebold Co., 1111 Galveston Ave., N. S. Cedar 3757. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Noble & Henderson, [illegible]rine Hollow Road, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1030. Eves., Federal 0890-J

A Positive Help

Much of proverbial uncertainty which many people experience in buying or renting property is unnecessary. Look carefully at the Sun-Telegraph real estate advertisements every day in the week. It's a safe bet you'll find what you want—at the price you can afford. Do you need any assistance in real estate financing? Consult the advertisements listed under classification 81.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Lists the Following Price Quotations for December:

1926 Nash "Adv. 6" Coach	$ 300	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaet.	$ 175	1926 Chrysler "58" Sedan	$ 600
1927 Erskine Sedan	700	1927 Essex Coupe	375	1927 Buick Sport Roadster	900
1921 Templar Sport Roadster	125	1925 Dodge Sedan	375	1925 Studebaker Spel. 6 Tour.	75
1925 Chandler Sedan	260	1923 Buick Coupe	150	1926 Oakland Coach	300
1923 Packard Single 6 Coupe	475	1928 Studebaker Prsdt. 8 Sedan	1750	1928 Studebaker Dictator Sed.	900
1927 Studebaker President Sed.	1100	1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan	900	1927 Studebaker Com. Vict.	800
1927 Studebaker Dict. Victoria	700	1928 Erskine Club Sedan	750	1925 Studebaker Spel. 6 Brghm.	350
1925 Studebaker Dict. Coach	300	1921 Pierce-Arrow Spt Tour.	225	1927 Oakland Sedan	500
1926 Oakland Sedan	400	1927 Chrysler "60" Coach	800	1927 Dodge Coupe	425
1922 Dodge Coupe	200	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	500	1924 Hupmobile Sedan	250
1926 Star "6" Roadster	275	1927 Chandler Sedan	800	1922 Lincoln Touring	225
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	400	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	300	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	400
1925 Flint Sedan	400	1925 Maxwell Sedan	350	1925 Studebaker Sheriff	200

10 to 30 cars come into our stock each day, assuring our purchasers of a good selection of the higher grade cars to choose from. Special monthly payment plan and one year to pay. Bring your old car and title now. This is one time of the year it will pay you to buy a better traded car.

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000.

MARMON

QUALITY USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Sed.	$1700	1927 Oakland Sedan	$ 575
1928 Marmon 78 Spd.	1600	1926 Nash Sedan	575
1927 Packard Club Sed.	1300	1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst.	525
1927 Marmon 8 Rdst.	1150	1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	525
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	1100	1927 Pontiac Sedan	525
1926 Pierce 80 Rdst.	950	1923 Packard 6 Tour.	525
1928 Oakland Sedan	925	1926 Oakland Spt. Rd.	525
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd	900	1925 Hup 8 Touring	525
1927 Studebaker Sed.	825	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	500
1927 Studebaker Sed.	750	1925 Buick Sd., Mas. 6	500
1926 Wills St. Cl're Rd.	750	1927 Dodge Bus Coupe	450
1927 Peerless 72 Cpe.	750	1927 Essex Sedan	450
1926 Studebak'r Brgm	725	1926 Hudson Sd. 7 Pas.	400
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	725	1926 Dodge Bus Coupe	375
1927 Oakland 5 P. Sd.	625	1925 Chandler Coach	375
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	600	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1927 Erskine Cus. Sd.	575	1923 Studebaker Rdstr.	275
		1924 Jewett Sedan	275

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING, WELL ILLUMINATED

TERMS OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

BETTER USED CARS

LET A RIDE DECIDE

1924 Olds Touring	$ 75	1926 Oakland Coach	$335
1923 Olds Coupe	85	1926 Olds Coach	335
1923 Hudson Coach	115	1927 Star Roadster	345
1924 Olds Sedan	125	1927 Chevrolet Coach	350
1923 Studebaker Sedan	150	1925 Buick Sedan	365
1923 Buick Sed., 7-pass.	225	1927 Essex Sedan	385
1925 Olds Coach	240	1926 Nash Coach	425
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	245	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450
1925 Nash Coach	285	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1925 Nash Coach	285	1927 Olds Coach	495
1926 Star Coupster	295	1927 Olds Landau	515
1926 Dodge Spt. Rdst.	295	1927 Olds Coach	535
1925 Olds Sedan	300	1927 Olds Landau	585
1926 Pontiac Coach	300	1927 Buick Cpe. 4-pass.	635
1924 Nash Sedan	315	1928 E. Olds Landau	685

Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.

Hiland 1201. Open Sunday.

PIERCE

GOOD CARS LOW PRICE

Buick 5-pass. Coach	$625	Peerless 5-p. Sedan	$550
Buick 7-pass. Sedan	$650	Lincoln Sedan	$525
Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	$550	Willys-Knight Sedan	$385
Studebaker Coupe	$425	Auburn Sedan	$165
Marmon Sport Sedan	$625	Maxwell Tour	$ 65
Peerless 7 Sedan, 8-cyl.	$850	Chevrolet Coach	$ 65

QUICK SALE.

TRADES. TERMS.

Pierce-Arrow Chassis, Best Tow Car $275

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY

Center and Millvale Aves. Pittsburgh

NASH USED CARS ARE GOOD USED CARS

Buy Now and Save Money.

New '400' Adv. 6 Sed.	$1300
1927 Pontiac Sedan	450
1926 Buick Sedan	595
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1927 Nash Spt. 6 Sedan	745
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	775
1928 Chev. Lan. Sedan	475
1928 Hup 8 Sedan	795
1925 Nash Sedan	460
1926 Nash Sedan	275
1925 Dodge Coach	345
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1927 Whippet Coupe	325
1927 Stude Vict. Coupe	695
1924 Willys-Kt. Sedan	295
1926 Dodge Sedan	395
1927 Star 6 Coach	375
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Rd.	425
1927 Essex Sedan	425
1925 Cleveland Sedan	225
1927 Studebaker Sedan	750
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	545

Liberal Terms.

Used Car Dept.

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,

5918 Penn Ave., E. E.

Hiland 4487.

6436 Penn Avenue

Across from the National Biscuit Company.

Oldest Used Car Place in the City.

1927 Chrysler Mod. 50 Cpe.	1924 Studebaker Sed. Sp. 6
1927 Chandler Std. Coupe	1926 Nash Sedan, Spec. 6
1927 Chandler Royal 8 Sed.	1928 Chandler Metro Sed.
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan	1927 Chandler B-6 Coupe
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	1924 Chandler Chmy. Sedan
1928 Chandler Spec. 6 Cpe.	1925 Chandler Chmy. Sedan
1928 Cadilac Sedan Lim.	1923 Chandler Touring
1921 Oldsmobile Touring	1924 Chandler Touring
1924 Chandler Roadster, wire wheels	1924 Chandler Spt. Touring
	1925 Studebaker Rdstr., Sp. 6 with B-6 motor
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	1926 Overland Sedan
1928 Hudson Coach	1923 Willys Knight Sp. Trg.
1925 Hudson Coach	1920 Cadillac Sedan
1927 Hudson Coach	1926 Chandler 7-pass. Sed.
1927 Pontiac Sedan	1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sed.
1926 Studebaker Sed. Sp. 6	

Hiland 6010. Terms.

Better Than Used Cars

When buying a repossessed car from us, you are not buying the average used car as all our cars are practically new, at prices lower than the average. All cars are thoroughly checked. We invite your inspection.

1929 Peerless 81 Sedan, new	$1350	1928 Ford Sport Coupe	$ 500
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, like new	1100	1928 Dodge 4 Sedan	525
1928 Marmon 68 Coupe	1250	1928 Durant 4 Coupe, like new	525
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	550	1928 Durant 4 Spt. Rd., like new	525
1928 Whippet 6 Roadster	525	1929 Essex Sedan, new	750
1928 Auburn 115 Sedan, like new	1450	1927 Buick Standard Coupe	595
1927 Peerless 60 Sedan	525	1925 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	475
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	375	1922 Lincoln 5-pass. Coupe	235
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	550	1925 Maxwell Coupe, good	75

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

5326 Penn Avenue.

Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

LOOK BIGGER REDUCTIONS LOOK

TO MAKE ROOM.

SALE STARTS DEC. 2nd, 10 A. M.

Year.	Model.	Was.	Now	Year.	Model.	Was.	Now.
'29 "65"	Bus. Cpe.	$1085	$ 950	28 "62"	Landau Sedan	$1050	$ 885
'27 "80"	Spt. Road	1700	1450	28 "62"	Coupe	850	785
'27 "70"	Brougham	1050	885	28 "62"	Cpe. (rum. seat)	950	765
'27 "70"	Sedan	1050	900	27 "70"	Cabriolet	1050	915
'27 "70"	Roadster	975	895	27 "62"	Roadster	850	735
'26 "70"	Brougham	750	595	26 "70"	Coach	650	485
'25 "70"	Sedan	650	495	29 "75"	Sport Roadster		1500
'26 "60"	Coach	600	495	26 "58"	Coupe	450	385

OTHER POPULAR MAKES

1925	Buick 5-pass. Sedan	$495
1927	Pontiac Landau Sedan	425
1927	Hudson Coach	550
1929	Plymouth Roadster	575
1924	Durant Sedan	125
1924	Studebaker Touring	85
1923	Hudson Sedan	75
1926	Chevrolet Coach	150
1923	Stutz Sport Sedan	285
1927	Pontiac Roadster	365
1927	Pontiac Coupe	370
1925	Chandler (Metro) Sedan	415

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU

Open Eves. 10 P. M.

Samson Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

CADILLAC LaSALLE

All Body Types and Models to Choose From.

OTHER MAKES

1927 Hupmobile Sedan, $950.

1926 Packard 6 Club Sedan.

1925 Buick Coach, $395.

1927 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coupe, $450.

1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe, $1,350.

1926 Studebaker Sedan, $635.

Trades—Terms

McAllister Brothers

USED CAR DEPT.,

5865 Baum Blvd.

Montrose 8966.

PRICES CUT AGAIN

1928 Chev. Sedan	$475
1928 Chev. Coach	375
1927 Chev. Sedan	375
1927 Chev. Landau	400
1926 Chev. Landau	325
1926 Chev. Coach	200
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1927 Chev. 1-ton Truck	350
1927 Chev. ½-ton Truck	250
1926 Chev. ½-ton Truck	150
1924 Jordan Sedan	200
1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Sed.	400
1926 Chrysler Coupe	275
1924 Moon Sedan	125
1924 Oakland 4-pass. Cpe.	125
1925 Chandler Sedan	225
1925 Hudson Coach	250
1925 Paige Sedan	300
1925 Dodge Coupe	185
1924 Olds. Sedan	150
1924 Hupp Coupe	260
1927 Dodge Coupe.	

B. F. STOUT,

Many Cars Under $100.00.

On lot, Cor. Beatty and Center Ave.

IT PAYS TO LOOK

Style changes in design of 1929 Reo "Wolverine" Models bring to you these outstanding reductions:

Was	Model	Now
$1400	4-Door Model (5-Pass.)	$1150
$1297	5-Pass Brougham	$1075
	Fully Equipped—Delivered	

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

REO DISTRIBUTORS

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

Chrysler Convertible Coupe.

1928 (Model 72). New condition throughout. Wire wheel equipped. Driven less than 4,000 miles. A real bargain at the price.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

CHRYSLER 62—1928 coach, fully equipped, good rubber, 4-wheel brakes, shock absorbers, A-1 in every respect; for quick sale $750; terms and trade. Call Mr. Frost, Hiland 3539, or Hiland 5720.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal Sedan, 1928 model; perfect condition; $1,000, cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan, 1929 model, A-1 condition. New car guarantee. $1,400, cash or terms. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 Coupe; real buy, $660; terms. Ralph Iusi Co., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH—Painted, 5 new tires; Bargain at $395. See car at 5536 Wellesley ave., E. E.

1927 CHRYSLER 80 Phaeton, like new, $875; terms. Ralph Iusi, Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 coach; A-1 shape; $595; cash or terms. Sterling 1990.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 Roadster, like brand new, $695; terms. Sterling 1990.

1927 CHRYSLER 62 coupe, rumble seat; like new, $775; terms. West View 1777.

DODGE—1926 sedan, repainted; good tires, complete equipment; reconditioned motor; a real value; $160 down, balance easy monthly payments. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

DODGE BUYER

'27 coupe for the price of new cheap car; $485. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

DODGE Coupe, good running order, $45. Phone Hiland 4977-M, 5 to 8 p. m.

DODGE—Late 1926; De Luxe sedan; bargain if sold at once. Mayflower 9250.

DODGE 1926 coupe, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 DURANT 4-cyl. coupe, like new, $400; terms. West View 1777.

ESSEX 1928 coupe, a popular six, with power and appearance; exceptional low mileage. Practically a new car at a used car price, $375. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Beatty st. at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

ESSEX Coach, 1927 model. This car is perfect in all respects and a real buy for $265, cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Sedan, 1928 model, like new, $500; terms. Sterling 1990.

1926 FORD COUPE. Tires, paint and motor in good condition; real value for $165. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

FORD sedan, 1921; good condition throughout; sacrifice for $25. Montrose 7140.

Franklin Coupe.

Has run less than 1,100 miles and only a few months old. Like new in every respect. Painted a beautiful dark green; 3-passenger club model.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

Franklin Silver Wing Rdst.

Can't tell it from new; five new balloon tires; English Burbank top; will sacrifice this roadster; terms. FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1929 Franklin Airman Limited

Seven-passenger sedan; latest model with de luxe equipment, six tires. This car practically new. Price right. E 258, Sun-Telegraph.

Franklin Series II Coupe.

Black duco finish; new tires; this car completely overhauled; can't tell it from new; terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Franklin 10-C Sedan.

5-pass.; good tires, new paint; motor just gone over; will sacrifice for $600; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. 6042 Mayflower.

FRANKLIN 1928 COUPE.

Air man model; 4-wheel brakes; color grey; run 10,000 miles; car guaranteed; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 N. Craig st. 6042 Mayflower.

GRAHAM-PAIGE demonstrator. New car guarantee. Trade. Terms. $750. R. J. Bauman, Franklin 7003.

HUDSON 1927 DELUXE COACH

5-pass.; special color; car run 10,000 miles; can't tell it from new; will sacrifice for $575; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

HUDSON COUPE.

A 1929 light powered 4-pass. coupe that is as good as the day it left the factory. Driven but 3,000 miles. New car value at the attractive price of $1,200; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON COACH—Late 1926 model, new tires, new paint, double Zenith carburetor; mechanically O. K. $395, cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON COACH. A powerful 6-cyl. car that has been newly ducoed, motor and tires in fine shape; a car that will give you exceptional service for the low price we are asking, $285. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

HUDSON SEDAN. A 1924 powerful car that will give you splendid service; price $100. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

HUDSON COACH, 1927 model; looks like new, 5 good tires, perfect mechanical condition, $550, cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON COACH.

Good tires and paint; runs fine; price $125. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 N. Craig st. 6042 Mayflower.

HUDSON Brougham, 1926 model. If you are looking for a good six car, here is a bargain; $135 down, balance monthly. Ask for Polosky. Lehigh 1178.

HUDSON brougham, late '27, A-1 shape; new tires; $595, cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON coach painted green, new tires, $200; another coach $100, balloon tires, Duco paint. 7027 Arnew st. HI. 4239-J.

1926 HUDSON coach, good running cond., $350; terms. Brants, West View 1777.

HUDSON—1926, coach with trunk; bar.; like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

HUDSON 5 passenger sed. A-1 con.; brand new motor; bargain. Linden 4029.

HUDSON COACH—1925, fine condition; good tires, $220. Lehigh 8299-J.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sport Roadster; new, never used; most beautiful car in Pittsburgh, and at a used car price. For further details write E-274, Sun-Telegraph.

Hupmobile 8 Sed. 1927.

5-pass.; good tires and paint; car run very little; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1929 HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN. Driven 3,500 miles; new car guarantee; will accept small car as part down pay. Call Mr. Sieber, MO. 6606, or WA. 3730.

1924 LINCOLN 4-pass. sedan, A-1 shape, $500, terms. Brant's Gar., W. View 1777.

Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan.

1925; good paint and 5 new tires; car run very little; price $700; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 MA. 447 N. Craig st.

MAXWELL COUPE—5 tires, 2 new; bargain for quick sale. Linden 3943.

"ROADSTER BUYER"

'27 Moon; kind of cold to ask you to buy a roadster, so we cut the price to $500 to make it interesting. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1926 MOON Cabriolet with rumble seat, in A-1 condition; reasonable. Call Lafayette 6087-M.

1927 MOON Roadster, good condition, $375; terms. Sterling 1990.

1929 NASH SEDAN.

(400 series) Advanced 6, 4-door, used short time as demonstrator. Your chance to buy a practically new car. Liberal discount. Terms. Will trade your car. NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1928 COUPE.

A beautiful two-tone green; latest advanced six model; de luxe equipment; still new; will sacrifice for quick sale. FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT., Mayflower 6042. 447 North Craig st.

1929 NASH SEDAN.

(400 series) Standard shift, 4-door, practically new. Used short time for demonstrator. New car guarantee. A new car at a used car price. NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1926 SEDAN.

Two-tone color in brown; good tires and upholstery; mechanical condition A-1; will sacrifice for $675. Terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6012.

NASH—Special 6 Sedan, late '26, beautiful blue finish; like new. A real bargain, $445, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

NASH 400 SERIES STANDARD CABRIOLET. Leaving town; will sacrifice; almost new. Call after 7 p. m., Sterling 0346-R.

ADVANCE Six Nash; good running condition; makes good tow car. Price $75. Superior Auto Co., McDonald, Pa.

NASH, 1927, 5 Sedan. Perfect condition; good tires, all. $425 terms. May. 5496.

1923 7-PASS. Nash sedan, good running condition; bargain, $150. Call HI 7668-J.

OAKLAND—1925 coupe, 2-passenger, leather upholstery, fully equipped and mechanically good; $250 and terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

OAKLAND—Early '26 coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Sedan, 1927 model; 4-wheel brakes; you are buying thousands of unused miles in this car. Condition throughout like new. Price $650. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Beatty st. at Baum. Hiland 1201.

OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Coach, 1926, for sale; well equipped; price $300. 402 Whitney ave., Wilkinsburg.

1928 OLDSMOBILE sedan, wonderful condition, $750, terms; will trade for smaller car. Sterling 0248-J.

OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, 1926; car like new. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OLDS, 1927—De Luxe coupe, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW FORDS USED

1925 TON TRUCK, C. CAB	$ 45.00
1925 ROADSTER	65.00
1928 HUDSON COACH	600.00
1926 STUDE PHA	200.00

DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Open Sunday and Evenings.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AUTO PARTS

Wrecking '25 Rollin Coupe, 1926 Dodge Sedan, 6 volt system; also 1928 Chevrolet Motor, other parts for all makes of cars. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

AUBURN 8-CYL. SPORT. Sedan, brand new Goodyear tires; car in excellent condition; bargain at $525.00. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

Buick Coupe.

Master 6, 4-passenger, 1925 model, very good condition; equipped with seat covers; priced very low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

BUICK BROUGHAM.

1924 Master 6-cylinder; this motor has been thoroughly rebuilt, finish of this automobile is good and upholstery is much better; this car is priced considerably below the market and is just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain; price $400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

"BUICK BUYER"

'26 Master sedan; perfect mechanically; neat appearance; cut to $600. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

Buick Enclosed Touring

1924; good tires and paint; 4-wheel brakes; price $125, terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 N. Craig st. 6042 Mayflower.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan, good operating condition; good paint and upholstery, $195. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK—1924 4-door Master Six sedan, fully equipped and in good condition, $375. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, late model, shows little use; $475, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK 1926—Master 6 4-door sedan; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

BUICK—1925 Coupe, tires, paint excellent, good condition, $385. Montrose 3902.

CADILLAC 1927 SEDAN.

Seven passenger 12,000 miles, General balloon tires, velour upholstery; cannot be told from new; nothing missing; extras; will sacrifice; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

V-63 CADILLAC SEDAN.

Seven passenger, in excellent condition. Five new Goodyear A. W. tires. Duco paint. A real buy. Y 258 Sun-Telegraph.

CADILLAC BARGAIN. 1925 coach, General cord tires, almost new; car in A-1 condition. Call Lyle Fink, Mayflower 8153.

CADILLAC, late '27, 7-pass. sedan, like new; owner leaving the city; big bargain. 412 Morewood ave. MA 4189.

CHANDLER BUYER

'28 Special coupe; priced to sell quick; $600. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

CHANDLER SPORT COUPE, 6-cylinder, late model, green color, leather upholstery, black fenders, low mileage; car just thoroughly broken in; exceptionally good tread on tires. Price $575. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Beatty st. at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

PRIVATE owner has 2 cars will sell Chandler closed car reasonable; new tires; fine condition. Call evenings, Hazel 4806, day call Atlantic 2541.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. THIS CAR IS IN DANDY CONDITION AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE. $122 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. COME IN AND DRIVE THIS CAR YOURSELF. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPES—The demand for these small cars among business men and women is surprising. Here's your opportunity. Every one in splendid condition, low mileage and good tires, and the price $475. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Beatty st. at Baum. Hiland 1201.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

Perfect condition; bumpers, spare tire, Motometer; $150 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178, ask for McGregor.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model, latest model, 4 months old, excellent condition, $400 cash; absolutely a bargain; must sell at once; leaving city; bring cash; can be seen till Sunday night. Call Hiland 6838.

CHEVROLET and other makes; we have the cleanest and best looking display of cars in the city; your patronage is solicited and appreciated. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. $81 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. HERE IS A CLOSED CAR ON VERY EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1927; driven 8,000 miles; looks as good as new; fully equipped, $140 down balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 136 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178. Ask for Polosky.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN, $450. Latest 4-door model, fully equipped, driven only a few miles; nicely broken in; will demonstrate; terms. Mayflower 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

REAL CASH BARGAIN.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster, $150. Tires and paint good. Call Homestead 0979.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928—Slightly used just as good as the day it left the factory. Price $450. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Beatty st. at Baum. Hiland 1201.

WE HAVE 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, 2,000 MILES. THIS IS A REAL BUY FOR $525. CASH OR TERMS. BRANDYWINE 0400.

1928 CHEV. Coach—New. A-1 condition, fully equipped; 5 new 6-ply tires; $425. 1245 Benton ave. Linden 0684-R.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928 model; driven very little; fully equipped; $165 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET 1927 two-door sedan; will sell cheap if sold before Christmas. Call Cedar 5609.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; perfect condition; real buy; $325; terms. Linden 0865.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe; must sell before December 15; bargain. Call Cedar 5609.

CHEVROLET AB Coach, 1928; fully equipped, $450. R. J. Bauman, Fr. 7003.

CHEVY—1927, ¾-ton delivery truck, in A-1 condition; reasonable. Millvale 2023-R.

CHEV. 1927 Coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, $315. Terms. Mayflower 5196.

1927 CHEVROLET sedan, perfect mechanical condition, $325, terms. W. View 1777.

CHEVY touring, 1925; good condition, $85. Montrose 2438. 6723 Frankstown ave.

"CHRYSDER BUYER"

'27-70 sedan; like new throughout; only $900. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

CHRYSLER 50 coach, 1927, A-1 condition, $315, terms. Brant's, West View 1777.

Enjoy the Advantage of Buick Ownership

For Less Than $1,000

1925 BUICK SEDAN	$425.00
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. CPE.	575.00
1926 2-DOOR SEDAN	650.00
1926 BUICK SPT. ROADSTER	650.00
1927 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	850.00
1927 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN	775.00

Others to Choose from

Penn Buick Co., Inc.,

112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

Open Sunday 1 to 5.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.

30-Day Guarantee.

1929 LICENSE PLATES FREE.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$525.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	500.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	550.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	500.00
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	475.00
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	385.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	375.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	350.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	380.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375.00
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	275.00
Overland 6 Sedan; perfect	785.00

FORDS—OTHER CARS—TRUCKS.

$50.00 TO $150.00.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

128 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563

Open Evenings and Sunday.

A Bauman Chevrolet FALL SALE

Prices Just Reduced.

1927 Chevrolet Touring	$265
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped	560
1925 Chevrolet Touring	125
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach	350
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	165
1925 Hudson Coach	190
1926 Ford Slip On	145
1925 Studebaker Coach, Big 6	450
1925 Willys Knight Sedan	450
1926 Essex Coach	165
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe	310
1925 Ford Coupe	75
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	525
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton open express	425
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton dump	450

TRADE AND TERMS

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.

BRADDOCK 0400

Open Evenings and Sunday

"USED CARS"

At no time during the last year have we had the wonderful selections of all makes and prices of high-class cars as those now available at very low prices.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

20 CARS—Late models, $50 to $1,000; no finance charges. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

REPOSSESSED CARS—All standard make and models; low overhead; big bargains. See us before you buy. 6107 Kirkwood st., near Sheridan, ½ square from Penn ave. Montrose 7064.

Nickel and Silver Plating

Auto parts, silverware, rep., etc. Wear Well Electroplating. Hiland 0992.

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New Fords—Model A,

New Essexs.

A Chance Never Before Offered.

Superior Garage,

5411 Penn Ave.,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 OAKLAND Sedan	$300
1926 Ford Coupe	175
1926 Ford Coupe	160
1925 ½-ton Truck	50

S. C. LEWARS, INC.,

333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8500.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock

NEVER FREEZES, NEVER BOILS. A Franklin 1926 sedan; 5-pass., good tires and paint; fully equipped; run 13,000 miles; a car that operates to perfection in both winter and summer; price $1,250, terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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IF YOU ... TY TO MAKE QUICK SALE. WE BUY ALL MAKES. COMMUNICATE WITH JOSEPH PARRY, 102 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

19 MONTHS TO PAY.

100 cars to choose from.

Mr. Buchanan, Atlantic 6559. Mr. Theakston, Schenley 9874.

20 CARS—Late model, $50 to $1,000; no fin. charges. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1927 CHEVROLET COACH (demonstrator).
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1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 FORD ROADSTER.
1926 FORD MODEL TOURING.
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
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VELIE TOURING.
CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOURING.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,

GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0551-5252.

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2, 5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.

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Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

Saves Dismantling

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BIG CLEANUP SALE. If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. Cars from $50 to $1,000. No finance charge. All bargains.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

COLD— Open car owners. Closed-Tite all weather attachment, coupe, sedan comforts without the weight or expense, etc.; bargain. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2656.

You Can Not Determine the Value of Anything Unless You Really See It.

NOW, IF YOU ARE GOING TO PURCHASE A USED CAR BE SURE YOU SEE OUR STOCK OF FINE LATE MODEL CARS BEFORE YOU BUY. THE PRICES ARE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
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Many Others to Select From

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Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

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THE MOST POWERFUL HEATER MADE FOR GAS; SAFE, ECONOMICAL.

Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.,

Phone Court 4785-4786.

224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Packard Club Sedan.
1927, 6-cylinder, two-tone paint, 5 tires, wire wheel equipped. One of the most famous cars we have ever had on sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD 6 TOUR. $385. Late style, low mileage, good looking; excellent running condition; completely overhauled Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Packard 8 Touring.
Model 143, 7-passenger, 6-clinder. In excellent condition throughout; good paint, tires and upholstery. A real bargain at $500.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

Packard 8 Roadster.
1924 Special. Newly painted, 5 good General Cord tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

PAIGE SPORT TOURING, $225. Late 1924 dark blue 7-pass. model, side mounted tires and wheels; exceptionally good looking and unusually fast. Terms. Mayflower 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

PAIGE "8" (Special)—A new 1928 5-pass. sedan; driven 4,200 miles; deluxe equipment; new car guarantee; make an offer; terms or trade. Mr. Keefe, Mayflower 8400.

Peerless Club Roadster
1925, generally good, priced very reasonable. Come in now.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Baum Blvd. at Friendship Ave. Traded Car Branch, 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6900.

PONTIAC coach, 1927; excellent con.; fully eq., $365; terms. R. J. Bauman, FR 7003.

PONTIAC 1927—Coach, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

"REO BUYER"
'27 Reo brougham, Wolverine model; guaranteed mechanically; an investment at $750. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

STEPHENS—1924 sedan, in excellent condition throughout; many miles in this car; offered for quick sale at $175. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5633.

1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. THIS CAR IS PRICED VERY LOW AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 Studebaker Coach.
Big Six, newly painted, new rubber, A-1 shape; $450 cash or terms. Brandywine 9646.

STUDEBAKER Sedans, choice of 5 or 7-passenger, good appearance and good running condition. Price $195. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

STUTZ 1928 SEDAN
7-pass., with great assurance of comfort, style, safety and economy to operate. Mechanical condition of this car is everything you can get. Actual used mileage is 9,000 miles. Price $2,250. Terms. Hoeveler-Stutz Co., Center & Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Stutz 6 Sport Brougham
Series 695, cost new over $4,000, still looks like new. Will be sold for $950. Act quick.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship Ave. Traded Car Branch, 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6900.

STUTZ 8 COUPE
1926; 4-pass.; two-tone color in green; motor just broken in; very low mileage; must sell; terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUTZ "8" VICTORIA.
4-pass. coupe, 1926, in splendid condition; a powerful car that will give years of service. Price $1,400. Terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN
Color black; paint and upholstery like new; low mileage; price reasonable, terms. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE.
Looks like new. Will sell itself on sight. All new tires. A wonderful buy for $395. Terms. NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

WHIPPET, 1928—Cabriolet de Luxe, brand new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

WILLYS 1926 SEDAN.
Knight engine; car run 9,000 miles; good tires and paint; price $775; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
66 model 5-passenger, $650, terms; written guarantee. Jones, Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 Willys-Knight sedan; all new tires; fully equipped; wonderful running condition, $450; cash or terms. Brandywine 0400.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Today we shatter prices on "Good Will" practically new used cars

"Good Will" used cars have always led the field when it comes to sheer dollar-for-dollar value. And today these values are greater than ever! With a new year approaching, WE MUST reduce our used car stock—and we have lowered prices to do it! See the bargains listed below! There are many others equally astounding in our stock! Every car offers you comfortable, carefree motoring for months and months to come! Come in and look them over today! You're sure to get a bargain!

priced for quick sale

1928 Oakland Landau Sedan

Here is a car that has never been driven in the winter, has all new tires and completely equipped. Finish, upholstery and motor like new. Very special at

$885

1927 Oakland Cpe.	$495
1927 Pontiac Ch..	415
1926 Paige Sedan.	435
1928 Pontiac Ch..	595
1925 Buick, 4-D. Sedan	315
1927 Essex Coach.	245
1926 Dodge Rdstr.	195
1927 Chevy Coach.	345
1923 Dodge Coupe.	99
1926 Pontiac Ch..	295
1925 Oakland Ch..	295
1924 Oakland Tour	99
1926 Nash Sedan..	445
1928 Nash Coach.	435
1928 Oakland 4-D. Sedan	845
1928 Oakland Cpe.	815
1928 Oakland Land. Sedan.	865
1924 Jewett Sed...	195
1928 Oakland Ch..	695
1927 Pontiac Cpe..	345
1925 Overland 4-d. Sedan	$ 99
1926 Oakland Spt. Roadster ...	345
1926 Oakland 4-d. Sedan	395
1928 Pontiac Cpe..	595
1923 Dodge Coupe.	95
1926 Chrysler 4-d. Sedan	195
1928 Whippet Ch.	375
1925 Hudson Ch..	165
1926 Ford Rdstr..	99
1926 Olds Coupe..	145
1925 Rickenbacker 8 Tour......	195
1925 Master Buick Tour	195
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	99
1928 Essex Coupe.	445
1927 Chevy Coupe.	315
1926 Olds Coach...	345
1924 Oakland 4-P. Coupe	175

Small Down Payment, Easy G. M. A. C. Terms. See our daily bargains in the Classified Section.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—
"Wind and cold and snow and ice mean little to the man who drives a fine comfortable 'Good Will' used car."

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

How to Sell Used Cars

In writing an advertisement to sell an automobile—

1 Give specific information—
2 Year, make and model.
3 Condition or mileage.
4 Description as to color, finish, tires, upholstery.
5 Accessories and extra equipment.
6 Other attractive features.
7 Price and terms.
8 Name, address, telephone.

Then be sure to have the advertisement appear in the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh's used car market. Call Grant 5400.

USED CARS
Buy Them Right —RIGHT HERE!

Quality Cars—Low Prices

We have an unusually wide selection of thoroughly reconditioned used cars that may be depended on to give thousands of miles of satisfactory service.

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT!
Every used car offering represents exceptionally fine value. Prices were never lower than they are today.

THE TERMS ARE RIGHT!
Our easy payment plan and lowest finance charges make it possible for you to own a car right NOW.

GUARANTEED LINCOLNS—7-pass. Sedan, 5-pass. Sedan, 4-pass. Sedan, 4-pass. Sedan, 2-pass. coupe.

OTHER MAKES—Packard, Buick, Chryser, Cadillac, Nash, Dodge, Studebaker.

Lowe Motor Company
Lincoln Dealer
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 8062.

SELECT LIST OF "HUPP-MARK" CARS

To convince you they are real values, we invite your inspection.

USED CAR — VALUE — HUPP-MARK — QUALITY — PROTECTION

This "HUPP-MARK" is attached only to used cars of quality, properly priced—such cars as we are willing to back with the reputation of our organization.

Look for the "HUPP-MARK", which is your assurance of REAL VALUE AND SOUND investment.

The "HUPP-MARK" is an EXCLUSIVE HUPMOBILE EMBLEM fully protected by law.

1925 Hupp Sedan, 8-cylinder	$ 875
1927 Dodge Sedan	450
1926 Studebaker Sedan	500
1926 Hupp Sedan, 6-cylinder	675
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	350
1927 Nash Sedan	750
1927 Hudson Brougham Sedan	1000
1926 Peerless 7-passenger Sedan	800
1925 Stutz Club Sedan	950
1927 Hupp Sedan, 8-cylinder	1250
1927 Whippet Sedan	350
1926 Chandler Sedan	500
1927 Hupp Club Sedan, 6-cylinder	750
1926 Hupp Sedan, 8-cylinder	975
1926 Hupp 8 4-Passenger Coupe	775
1927 Hupp Sedan, 6-cylinder	800
1927 Buick Sedan	900
1926 Hupp Club Coupe, 8-cylinder	1100
1925 Buick Coupe, 4-passenger	575
1927 Hupp 6 Club Coupe	800
1927 Nash Bus Coupe	575
1927 Dodge Coupe	650
1927 Buick Master Coupe 4-passenger	950
1928 Hupp Coupe 4-passenger 6-cylinder	1350

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Friendship Avenue.
BRANCH—5914 Penn Avenue.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

Truck Owners Take Notice

Will sacrifice at low prices, car load of best make Solid Tires; New and Used; All Sizes

Bennett Bros.
AUTO WRECKERS.
Grant and Water Streets—Court 0351
1617 West Carson Street—Court 2294
5100 Center Avenue—Montrose 0911

TRUCK BUYER
'27 Pontiac, panel body; baker, cleaners and laundryman; don't say I always miss the bargains; $450. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

NEW 2-ton truck; dual rear wheels; 4-wheel brakes; 12-ft. stake body, $990, terms. 229 E. 16th ave., Homestead.

LATE Chevrolet ton truck, wide open express body, new cab, $350, easy terms. Lafayette 5100.

TRUCK—New Ford, with dual transmission; canopy top. Linden 1985.

IF IT'S NOT ADVERTISED RUN AN AD OF YOUR OWN.

GRANT 5400
IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR A CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR POSITION OR RENT AN APARTMENT

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

PRO CIRCUIT COMPOSED OF SIX QUINTETS

(Continued from Page 6, This Part)

the thick of the running for the championship.

GOLDENSONS TO PRACTICE

The Goldenson Vanities and the Goldensons, of the County League, have been ordered to report at the South Side Market House next Wednesday night for practice. The Vanities will hold their session at 6:30, while the County Leaguers will take the floor at 9 o'clock.

Several new faces will appear in the lineup of the Goldenson Vanities this season, according to the list given out by Manager Helen Kasputis. Included on this year's roster are Grace Emph, Frances Delehanty, Jeannette Dittolo, Caroline Meyer, Olive Lowrey, Mary Good, Helen Kasputis, Edith Dunn and Kate Shanter.

The Morry Five is eager to book games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Call Brandywine 1678 and ask for Manager Max Berkowitz.

The Rankin Eagles are open for games at home and abroad with junior and light first-class teams. Call Brandywine 3230 and ask for Jimmy.

Moy Rubenstein, latest addition to the roster of the Rauhs, made an impressive showing in his debut with Kaufmanns in the Commercial-Industrial League. The former Geneva College star played a big part in the defeat of the Duquesne Light passers.

The Baltimore and Ohio will sponsor a basketball team this winter composed of employes of the company and will compete in first-class ranks. Two sets of brothers will appear in the regular lineup, they being the Ryan boys and the Super boys. Manager H. E. Lutton, 221 Matthews avenue, is ready to arrange games at home and abroad. Call Lafayette 5687-M.

BUSINESSMEN ACTIVE

The Lawrenceville Businessmen will open their season next Monday night when they meet the Five Horsemen of Herron Hill on the Polish Lyceum floor, 3000 Brereton avenue. Both teams have been working for this game and will take to the floor in excellent condition. Included in the Businessmen's lineup are Ewing and McCracken, last year's Lancer stars. First-class teams wanting games write R. Cechowski, 3611 Fleetwood street, or call Mayflower 7089.

The Westinghouse Cadets play three tough games this week, meeting the Wilson A. C., of Carnegie, Monday night; the D. J. Brodericks at the Goodwill gym Tuesday night and the Pittsburgh Boys' Club at the later's hall on Thursday. The Cadets opened their season last Monday by defeating Greenfield, 21 to 11.

Some keen competition is promised the followers of the C. & I. League at the Market House this week. Tuesday night the H. H. Robertsons meet Reliance Life and Pittsburgh and Lake opposes Kaufmanns. Friday night finds Peoples matched with Carnegie Steel and Reliance Life paired with National Fireproofing.

The Saltzers, of the West Penn League, face two tough games this week, meeting the Knickerbockers at Forresters Hall on Tuesday night and the McKeesport Hirshbergs at home Wednesday night.

The Tempest Club with the best shooting and passing team in its history will inaugurate the Greater Pittsburgh League, when it meets the strong National Music team Wednesday, on the Schenley High School floor. On Friday the team will travel to Glenfield, Pa., to play the Glenfield A. C. A few open dates are still available for games abroad with teams in the light first-class division. Call Irwin Volkin at Cedar 1104, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock, or write him at 1808 Beaver avenue.

The Ritz Club made a strong comeback to defeat the Baltimore Athenians at Baltimore, Friday night, according to a message received from Manager Nunn. The local stars were trailing at half-time, 15-11, but spurted in the last half to win the decision, 36 to 25. Neville and Williams scored 20 points between them.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Bargains in Used Trucks

5-ton Sterling, Chain Drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling Dump, Solid Tires.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
2½-ton Sterling DWS Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
4-ton Garford Dump.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield Dump.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, Stake Body, 16 ft.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana, Van Body, 1926.
2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight Express, 1926.
1½-ton Stewart Dump, Pneumatic Tires.
Studebaker Coupe, Cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185.
Open Sundays: 11 A. M. until 2 P. M.

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

A few ¾-ton and ton Fords; at your price; panels and open express.
Auto Car contractors special, pneumatic tires.
Model S. International 1-ton.
1 Panel ¾-ton Dodge, good shape.
$12,500 De Luxe bus in the lead, gurantee same as new at half price, come and see this bargain.
A FEW OTHERS. SEE MR. KLEE.

International Harvester Co. of America,
1325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

New Captain

AT WESTMINSTER—Russell (Chappie) Boone, star center of the Westminster College eleven, who has been elected captain for next season. He formerly played at Union High School of Turtle Creek. During the last five games of the season just closed, 12 centers of opposing teams faced him. He is a star on both offense and defense.

CARDS SMOTHER ARMY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

rout Eastern forces have ever experienced at the hands of far Western foes. Little things like cross-country trips and the opposition of two of the East's foremost teams apparently had no terrors for these bewildering invaders.

WINNERS POWERFUL

Stanford, beaten out in the race for Pacific Coast honors, looked like as powerful and effective a football machine as any in the country today. The Cardinals had everything—a great line with super-stars forming the keystone in Heinecke at center and Robesky and Post, then Driscoll and Robesky as the supporting guards; and a deceptive attack that alternately featured Hoffman, Sims and Frentrup, as well as Wilon and Lewis, all fast and shifty.

This attack constantly was punching holes through the Army defense big enough for a truck. The backs were continually "out in the clear" in a succession of long gains. The Army's counter efforts were gallant and effective enough to stop Stanford's drives on five occasions, with the ball anywhere from West Point's one-yard line to the 20-yard line, but this sturdy defense couldn't stop them all. Reinforcements were rushed into the Soldier line by the dozen, but to little avail.

Stanford outrushed the Army by the one-sided margin of 272 yards to 113, totalling 26 first downs to only eight for the Cadets. The Cardinal serial attack, engineered by Hoffman, added 124 yards, while the tosses of Cagle and Hutchinson netted 102.

The game was less than three minutes old when Stanford launched its first drive into Army territory, sweeping 66 yards on a combination of passes and short dashes by Wilton, Sims and Hoffman before it was checked on the one-yard line. West Point might have escaped trouble had Murrel's puning been more effective, but poor kicks gave the Cardinals two more chances, the last of which Hoffman capitalized by catapulting through the line for a touchdown to end a 28-yard drive.

After sopping another Stanford advance on their nine-yard mark, the Cadets started the second quarter with their most spectacular counter attack. Cagle twice figured in two of the game's most thrilling plays, but the Army chances vanished when his pass to the goal line was ruled incomplete because of the anxiety of too many Army men to grab the ball. On this play, Cagle started an end run, whirled as he was boxed, dashed backward and finally passed the ball on the dead run, as he was forced to do several times.

CAGLE GETS LOOSE

Shortly afterward, Cagle got loose on a long, spinning dash, side-stepping and stiff-arming at least half the Stanford team as he fought his way forward some 40 yards. His head gear was grabbed off and he was upset once, but regained his feet to plunge forward in a whirl of would-be tacklers. Nearly half of his gain went for naught, however, when it was ruled he had stepped out of bounds after going 22 yards. Stanford failed to break up the Army threat and pound again at the West Point goal as the half ended.

Murrel and Cagle combined to lead the last Army offensive in the third quarter. It bogged down on the Cardinal 10-yard line when Lewis broke up a pass and Stanford broke loose again. Lewis featured an 80-yard march which ended when Army took the ball on downs on its seven-yard line, but Hoffman and Sims combined to put over a touchdown soon afterward, the Cardinal captain carrying the ball over on a short buck ending a drive of 44 yards.

The third Stanford touchdown was tallied by Sims early in the final quarter after an advance of 68 yards that had only one interruption. Cagle intercepted a pass deep in his own territory, but Piper, substitute Cadet back, fumbled on the 13-yard line. Frentrup whirled eight yards and Sims the remaining five.

Stanford broke up nearly every attempt of the Army to advance through the air in the closing moments of the game, with Heinecke, Sims and Lewis doing especially alert defensive duty. After intercepting one heave well in Stanford territory, Frentrup was shaken loose off tackle, dodged his way past the Army secondary and ran 64 yards for a touchdown with the finest individual dash of the game.

Hoffman, whose fine kicking and passing buttressed the tricky Stanford running game, successfully booted two placement kicks for extra points in four attempts.

CORNHUSKERS ON PITT CARD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

dium.

November 9—Wash-Jeff at Stadium.

November 16—Carnegie Tech at Stadium.

November 23—Permanently open.

November 28—Penn State at Stadium.

ATTRACTIVE GAMES

With Pitt playing such a pretentious program at home, and with Tech bringing Notre Dame, Wash-Jeff and possibly Colgate and a major opponent still to be named to Pittsburgh, local fans will be offered some delectable gridiron tidbits next year. The November program will be a honey—with Ohio State, Wash-Jeff, Notre Dame and Penn State showing here.

At any rate, those members of the Pitt varsity squad who return for battle next fall will have plenty to think about between now and time for the opening of the campaign in 1929. You may also begin saving your dough for those three buck tickets.

DETROIT WINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Ed Maloney can be overlooked. Brazil handled the punting and his forward passing was the instrument that made the Titan offense too much for Georgetown to fathom. He whipped his heaves to Goodnow and Maloney for long advances and his running was a constant threat.

After Connell had shocked Georgetown by his quick score as the game opened, the Hilltoppers came right back and assumed the upper hand. Starting near midfield, with Scalzi tossing an occasional pass and Hudak and Dwyer making substantial gains through the line, Georgetown quickly evened the count. Dwyer carried the ball over on a short dash off tackle and Jim Mooney kicked goal. Their momentum undiminished, the Hilltoppers again crossed the Titan goal line. This time it was a perfectly-executed forward pass from Scalzi to Hudak, which ended the journey.

Mooney failed to make the extra point, and Georgetown led, 13 to 7. Detroit recovered somewhat in the second period, but a penalty with the ball near the Georgetown goal line ruined the only scoring chance.

BIG SECOND HALF RALLY

The Titans appeared to be a different group of football players as they entered the third period. Maloney smashed through the line, and Connell and Brazil slashed around the ends to carry the ball within the 15-yard line. Here Brazil tossed a pass to Goodnow, who received the ball on the Georgetown goal line and stepped over for the score.

Connell placed Detroit in the lead by kicking the extra point. The cheering had hardly quieted before another march carried the ball to the Georgetown four-yard line, from where Maloney dragged four enemy players over the final chalk mark. The final period was all Connell. The Titan leader carried the ball often and seldom was checked. His second score came about the middle of the session when Maloney and Brazil cleared a path around right end. His third was the result of a delayed play which worked so perfectly that Georgetown players did not know who had the ball until Connell had scored.

The Hilltoppers were outplayed, but never outfought, and they never stopped battling. Dwyer, Hudak, Leary and Hannigan, in the backfield, made gains but could not make them consistently enough to accomplish a score. The line, led by Jim Mooney, played desperately but unavailingly. A forward-passing assault in the final period made Georgetown dangerous, but Lardner, Vachon and Goodnow intercepted Scalzi's bullet-like heaves when the Hilltoppers invaded Detroit territory.

More than [illegible] persons witnessed the triumph. The lineup:

Georgetown—13.		Detroit—33.
Provincial	L. E.	Phelan
Liston	L. T.	Long
Driscoll	L. G.	Rubum
Wynkoop	C.	Lardner
Cordovano	R. G.	O'Halloran
Mooney (C)	R. T.	Ryan
Tomaini	R. E.	Goodnow
Scalzi	Q.	Maley
Dwyer	L. H.	Brazil
Hudak	R. H.	Connell (C)
Barabas	F.	Maloney

Score by periods:

Georgetown	13	0	0	0	13
Detroit	7	0	13	13	33

Scoring: Detroit touchdowns—Connell 3, Goodnow, Maloney. Points after touchdown—Connell 3 (placement). Georgetown touchdowns—Dwyer, Hudak. Point after touchdown—Mooney (placement). Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Tom Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—Lester Vero, Penn State. Field judge—James Hasselman, Michigan State.

Trucks & Tractors 95

THE WHITE CO.
Real Selection of Used Trucks.
Many Makes—All Kinds of Bodies—Various Wheel Bases.
The End of the Year Means Cutting Down the Inventory.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

White, Model 15, One Ton, Covered Body	$250
White, Model 20's, 1½ Tons	$300 to $[illegible]
White, Model 20-45, 2½ tons, with White Winches	$700 to $[illegible]
White, Model 51, 2½ Tons, Pneumatic or Solid Tires	$1,500—$2,000
White, Model 50A, 2½ tons, Bus Chassis	$1,25[illegible]
White, Model 45D and 52D Dump Trucks, 5 Tons	$1,450—$2,000

OTHER MAKES

Chevrolets, 1 Ton	$250—$400
Reos, 1½ Tons and 2 Tons, Pneumatic Tires	$300—$450
Brockway, 1½ Tons, Pneumatic Tires	$[illegible]
Gardford, 2½ Tons, New Tires	$170
Mack, 2½ Tons, 1926, Like New	$1,615
Sterling, 2½ Tons, Dump, All Purpose Body	$1,050
Langes, 3½ Tons, 1927, 6 Cylinder Winch Trucks	$1,850
Federal, 5 Ton, Winch	$1,600

5444 CENTER AVE.
Week Days Until 5 P. M.—MA. 3420. Evenings and Sundays—MA. 3427

U. S. TEAM BEATEN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—(AP)—The All-England girls field hockey team today defeated the 1928 All-American team, 11 to 0, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Of the four games played in this city today's beating was the most decisive given the home players.

BUCS TO PLAY YANKS, GIANTS IN TRAINING

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

be more successful, the sort of weather at this time of the year probably having something to do with the decision.

Thirty exhibition contests, nine of which are with major league clubs, give the barnstorming phase of the spring trip an appeal that never before has been there.

The world champion Yankees, the Giants and the Detroit Tigers are the three major league teams that will help to put the Buccos in shape for the grind. Last year the team was far off form at the start of the year, but, with a little "break" in the weather, it should be right in the "pink" when it jumps off in the next campaign.

Ruth, Gehrig and company will be met in a single contest at Houston, Tex., April 2. The men of McGraw will collide with their traditional enemy in two games at San Antonio, March 28 and 29. The other six games will be with the Tigers. The first will be staged in Phoenix, Ariz., March 26. The interleague rivals will be seen in action again at Fort Worth, Tex., April 4 and 5, and the last three games will be played for the edification of Shreveport folks in that Texas League city, April 8, 9 and 10.

These interesting contests in the schedule are largely possible through the change in the training camps of the Giants and Tigers.

After training in Florida and Georgia for some time, the Polo Grounders have taken a new lease on the layout in San Antonio, which city entertained them for years. The Detroit Club is starting something new in switching its camp to Phoenix. This city is the home of George Grantham, Pirate first sacker, and is only a night's ride removed from Los Angeles.

'FRISCO "HOME GROUNDS"

San Francisco will feature the Buccos in most of their remaining 21 exhibition contests. It is noted that the Buccos and Cubs will not get together in the training games. Failure to arrange battles with the Bruins is attributed to the moving ahead of the Pacific Coast League schedule. The Coast Leaguers will begin their race one week earlier than usual.

The Bushwhackers, after finishing their training sprouts at Paso Robles, California, will rush to San Francisco on March 16 for a nine-day stay, during which time they will meet the Seals and Missions in 11 games. Six of the fights will bring the big leaguers in action against the older entry—the Seals.

Departing from San Francisco on the evening of March 24, the Pirates will head for Phoenix, the jump being one of approximately 24 hours. This hop, by the way, will be one of only two that will require 24 hours of traveling on the return jaunt, the other being the jump from Phoenix to San Antonio. Sam Dreyfuss, who handled the Pittsburgh business on the training schedule, worked on the idea of eliminating long train rides and he also succeeded in making out a chart of games that will be favorable from the viewpoint of the players. The athletes prefer to play teams that can offer good competition. Moreover, there are few "one-night stands" on the completed draft of games.

Four clubs of the Texas League, San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas, and Memphis, of the Southern Association, make up the remainder of the teams to be met in the 30-game layout. The barnstorming tour will be ended in Memphis, where the Buccos will frolic for four days previous to the opening of the championship campaign.

It is an entirely new departure for the Pirates to meet either of the New York clubs in the preliminary season. The clash in Houston with the Yanks should be the biggest event and doubtless will be the climax of the schedule.

Following is the complete exhibition itinerary:

March 16—At San Francisco vs. San Francisco.
March 17 (a. m.)—At San Francisco vs. San Francisco.
March 17 (p. m.)—At San Francisco vs. Mission.
March 18—At San Francisco vs. Mission.
March 19—At San Francisco vs. Mission.
March 20—At San Francisco vs. Mission.
March 21—At San Francisco vs. San Francisco.
March 22—At San Francisco vs. San Francisco.
March 23—At San Francisco vs. San Francisco.
March 24 (a. m.)—At San Francisco vs. Mission.
March 24 (p. m.)—At San Francisco vs. San Francisco.
March 26—At Phoenix, Ariz. vs. Detroit Americans.
March 28—At San Antonio vs. New York Nationals.
March 29—At San Antonio vs. New York Nationals.
March 30—At San Antonio vs. San Antonio.
March 31—At San Antonio vs. San Antonio.
April 1—At Houston vs. Houston.
April 2—At Houston vs. New York Americans.
April 3—At Houston vs. Houston.
April 4—At Fort Worth vs. Detroit Americans.
April 5—At Fort Worth vs. Detroit Americans.
April 6—At Dallas vs. Dallas.
April 7—At Dallas vs. Dallas.
April 8—At Shreveport vs. Detroit Americans.
April 9—At Shreveport vs. Detroit Americans.
April 10—At Shreveport vs. Detroit Americans.
April 11—At Memphis vs. Memphis.
April 12—At Memphis vs. Memphis.
April 13—At Memphis vs. Memphis.
April 14—At Memphis vs. Memphis.

Minors Meet On Wednesday, Majors Later

BASEBALL'S winter activities will get under way this week with a bang. In Toronto, Canada, Wednesday, the minor league representatives convene in what should be an interesting meeting.

Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates, will attend the meeting in the interest of the Pittsburgh club. Although the local officials say they have nothing definite in view as regards the minors, they are interested in certain players and the convention will provide a good place for conferences.

The National League meeting will be held in New York the following week and the joint session, as well as the American League meeting in Chicago, the same week.

LOCAL BOY ELECTED

WATERTOWN, Conn., Dec. 1—(AP)—C. B. Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1929 Taft Preparatory School football team. Mitchell is a member of the class of 1930.

Building Progress REAL ESTATE Industrial Pittsburgh
THE SUNDAYS SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 2 PAGE 12 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928

Real Estate Activity Centers About New Homes

MANY HOUSES BUILT, SOLD AND PLANNED

Permits Taken Out for Construction Particularly Numerous in Squirrel Hill.

The construction and sale of new homes furnished the greater part of the real estate and building news last week. Squirrel Hill was particularly active, and builders there are showing their confidence in the present market by taking out many permits for individual homes.

In Murdoch Farms, quite a few new houses are being built. James A. Cornelius sold a house now in course of construction at 1246 Bellerock street to John A. Heberling. A house at 1267 Bellerock street, a brick structure with garage attached, has been sold by Philip Goodman, a builder, to Mrs. Edith C. Sible. The lot is 44x106 feet.

A brick residence at the corner of Malvern avenue and Fair Oaks street has just been completed by James A. Cornelius for S. Leo Ruslander. In Inverness street, near Fair Oaks street, Edward Crump, Jr., is completing a new brick and tile home for Herbert M. Heyman.

FOX CHAPEL ACTIVE

The Fox Chapel districts in O'Hara township has been active in building recently and several real estate deals are reported pending in that neighborhood. Among the new homes now being planned by architects are those of W. N. Henderson, B. L. Sichelstiel and J. E. Louis.

In West View, which is having one of the largest building years in its history, a tract of 238x330 feet in Hampstead avenue has been sold through the Freehold Real Estate Company for the Allegheny-Bellevue Land Company to Robert B. Nation for $8,550. Vacant building sites in West View have been taken up rapidly in the last year by builders of moderately priced homes, and the growth is now pushing farther into the North Hills.

In the Brighton road district, North Side, the General Homes Corporation has sold new houses to Albert Morath, John M. Clingan and John C. Sunday.

PERMITS TAKEN OUT

Kapp Brothers have taken out permits for two brick houses and garages at 454-58 South Dallas avenue, Fourteenth Ward, to cost $14,000.

D. A. Ritz has requested a permit for a brick dwelling and garage at 6735 Williams avenue, to cost $8,800.

Mt. Lebanon has broken all its building records. Construction thus far in 1928 is valued at more than $5,600,000. Nearly all of this work is new housing.

A frame residence on 40x132 feet at 655 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Howard J. Scott to Eugene W. Herron, for $31,000.

A house at 1242 Arkansas avenue, Dormont, has been sold by Catherine G. Clover to Alice Noonan. The lot is 25x96 feet.

LABOR SCALES HIGHER IN U. S.

Skilled workers in the building trades of the United States receive wages which are far above the average levels prevailing in most foreign lands, it is found from an investigation of wage scales just completed by the Research Department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

American carpenters receive a wage which averages $10.16 per day, or about three and one-half times as much as the average day's pay of $2.96 received by the same class of workers in England. In Germany $1.86 constitutes a day's wage, while in Italy it is $1.82 and $1.36 in Belgium.

In the bricklaying trades the advantage is even more pronounced. Bricklayers here receive an average of $12.56 a day. This is approximately seven times as much as they receive in Germany. In France the scale is still lower, averaging $1.77 daily. Austria pays $1.39 and Belgium $1.32.

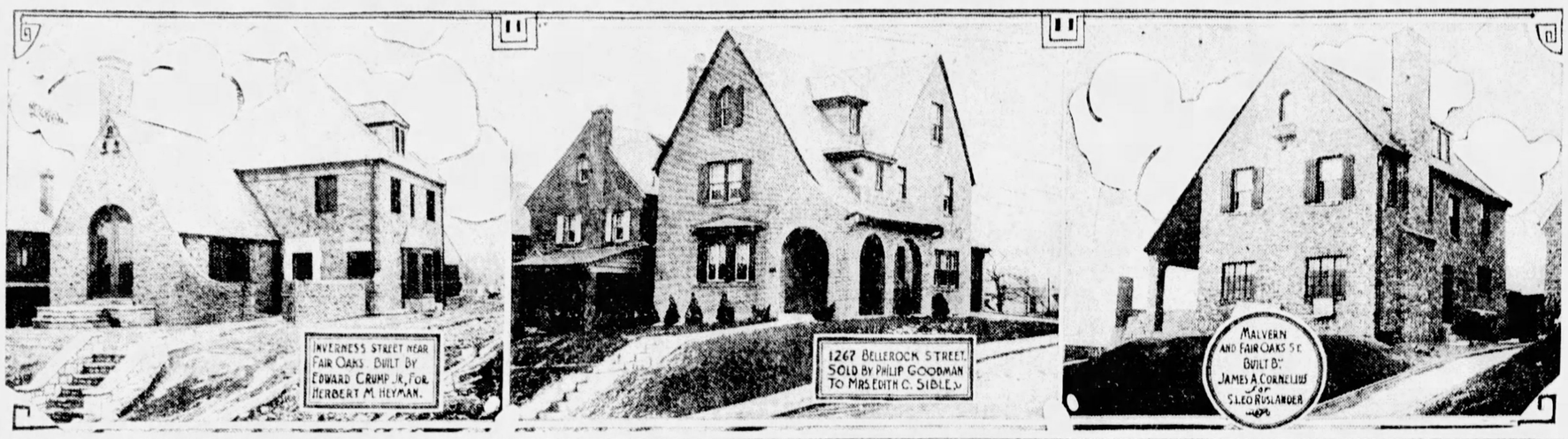
Home Acreage Near Fox Chapel Bought

J. Edward Lewis has purchased from P. J. Reilly a tract of 71 acres in Fox Chapel road, a short distance beyond the Field Club, for $94,500. The property is improved with two frame houses, but these will be torn down and a modern home of individual design erected. The buyer will retain the entire property as grounds for the home. W. F. Shaughnessy, of Avery & Irish was the broker.

Plans Being Drawn For Devon Rd. Home

Oliver L. Smith is having plans prepared for a residence in Devon road, Morewood Heights. The ground was purchased recently from the DuPuy estate. Smith and Reif are the architects.

Latest Designs in New Squirrel Hill Homes



Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

VACANT land with no means of producing an income for its owner is a heavy burden. If the owner carries it for any considerable period of years he is almost certain to lose money. Take your pencil and figure the interest and taxes on a vacant property for a 10-year term. You will see that the owner will have to more than double the price to break even on the original investment. The money made in vacant property is made on a quick turn or by the man who buys and immediately improves the property to advantage.

DIFFICULTY in finding a free open market for real estate securities has prevented many persons from buying them. Many issues yielding a good return and based on sound value have not commanded a quick market in an emergency and as a result have been classed as "frozen." New York real estate men have formed a real estate exchange to trade in real estate securities. The news of its formation is virtually lost amid the confusion of 5,000,000-share days in Wall street, but the new market may mean much to the real estate business.

EDUCATION has played a big part in the building program in Pittsburgh during the last year. Millions have been spent for new schools and additions and other millions are being invested now. Progress is reported on the new Clifford B. Connelley Trade School in Bedford avenue, near Fullerton street, which represents an expenditure of $1,500,000. An addition is being constructed at the Brookline school. Plans are now in progress for an addition to the Baxter Junior High School in Brushton avenue, Homewood, to cost $400,000.

WAREHOUSE property on the North Side has forged ahead rapidly during the last few years. There is little ground of any description to be had on the lower North Side under $3 a square foot. On railroad sidings the price is often more than double that figure. The Joseph Horne Company recently completed its new warehouse at Galveston avenue and Reedsdale street. Bids are being received on the latest addition to the North Side warehouse district, a building in Beaver avenue for the Whitaker Paper Company.

CO-OPERATIVE apartments are now one of the features in real estate and building activity in large cities. They are sufficiently important to warrant the attention of a special division in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Brokers now laugh at the suspicions connected with the first appearance of co-operative apartments. A deal was turned down in Pittsburgh some years ago because the real estate men could not be sure who owned the ground under the building, and who was liable for the mechanics' liens, the mortgages. That was back in the time of the horseless carriage.

RECORDING of deeds is now done speedily by means of photography or by skilled typists. In years gone by, deeds were copied laboriously in long hand in county ledgers. There is some splendid penmanship in some of the books. If you look back through the records of the lot plans filed more than 20 years ago you will find the work of a clerk who possessed artistic temperament. He illuminated the pictures of the plans with sketches of flowers, birds and trees. A good writer might be able to spin quite a yarn about the clerk who found time beyond the drudgery of his daily task to decorate his work with flowers.

Property's Future Use Is Key to Value

The important factor in determining real estate values is the future and not the present use of the property, according to Prof. Ernest M. Fisher, of the University of Michigan, in a recent address.

While present use may serve as a valuable indication of what may be legitimately expected in the future, it has no influence on value beyond that, he contended.

"Present use perishes instantly; it is a minor consideration in dealing with real estate value," the professor said. He quoted a Supreme Court decision (154 U. S. 445) in part, as follows:

". . . . the value of property results from the use to which it is put and varies with the profitableness of that use, present and prospective, actual and anticipated. There is no pecuniary value outside of that which results from such use. The amount and profitable character of such use determines value."

"This fundamental principle must always be kept clearly in mind," he declared. "It is the point of reference in all discussion of real estate value; by it all standards must be tested. Observing it, one can seldom go astray; ignoring it, he may be led into any of a dozen quagmires of error and confusion. Apart from the use to which it is or may be put, real estate has no value; and conversely real estate value can never outrun the amount by which one may profit from its use.

"Present use is only an aid in seeking the basis of a property's value; it is not in itself even a constituent element of value, except as it may be the continuing use in the future. The value of real estate is premised upon some future use or uses, which are anticipated and paid for in advance. Obviously, such uses are not worth in the present the amount which they total in the future—$100 due in one year is worth today at 6 per cent interest, only approximately $94. Due in two years, it is worth only about $88. The present value of real estate then is the present (discounted) worth of the services it will render in the future; as one author puts it, 'The value of real estate is the present worth of its future utility.'

"Not infrequently, the eyes of prospective purchasers are taken entirely from the ability of a property to render services and are fixed upon the amount of profit which is promised by a quick turnover at a higher price than that paid. Conversely, changes come so rapidly in many instances that even the most optimistic forecast proves very conservative, and fortunes are made by those who bought not for a speculative profit, but for a conservative return upon a safe investment."

BOARD TO PICK OFFICERS DEC. 4

The annual election of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday at board headquarters, 235 Second avenue. There will be no formal luncheon of the board this week, but a buffet luncheon will be served Tuesday in the board rooms. The polls will be open from noon to 5 p. m.

Those nominated for the board of governors from the active membership are: Howard E. Campbell, Elwood T. Chance, C. W. Clark, Charles Downey, Jr., Robert S. Ellis, James F. Gilson, Philip Huss, F. H. Johnston, R. A. MacDowell, John B. Maisch, Robert F. Morris, Jr., Albert A. Murrer, J. F. McClurg, William G. Over and J. Meryl Silk. Those from the affiliate membership are Howard B. Hathaway and William Maisch. The election will be in charge of William Weiss, R. S. Golden and E. A. Smith.

R. E. Board Adds 7 New Members

The board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has approved a number of applications for general membership. New active members are B. W. Berman and Medwin Jacob. New affiliate members are C. F. Butler, John R. Charlesworth, Carl W. Geyer and Paul A. McCrory. J. I. DeRoy has been elected an associate member.

To Address Realtors

A. JOHN BERGE W. E. HERREN

AT CONFERENCE—These speakers, both active in the work of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and their guests at a sales conference December 11 at the William Penn Hotel. The conference will follow a dinner served at 6 p. m.

Real Estate Sales Conference Dec. 11

Two nationally known speakers on real estate subjects are being brought to Pittsburgh by the real estate board for a sales conference on December 11. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the William Penn Hotel. The speakers are William E. Herren, director of the extension department, and A. John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Herren will speak on "Building a Clientele." Mr. Berge will talk on the advantages of "Maps, Charts and Graphs as Aids in Selling." Members of nearby real estate boards and students in the real estate classes of the University of Pittsburgh and the Y. M. C. A. have been invited to the conference.

Mr. Herren has occupied the above named position from the time it was created by the association, January, 1922. During his work of the last six and one-half years he has visited more than 600 cities in the United States and Canada.

From 1921 until 1922 Mr. Herren was engaged in the real estate business at Waterloo, Iowa, selling city, suburban and farm properties. He was secretary of the Waterloo Real Estate Board for three years. In 1920 he organized the Iowa Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Berge has had several years of experience as sales counselor, and prior to that wide experience as a salesman and sales manager. He has trained more than 2,000 salesmen.

Choose Neighborhood Well When Building

Houses should fit the neighborhoods in which they are built if maximum values are to be secured from residential real estate sites, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a discussion on what makes urban land values. The home builder would do well to look over the other homes in the neighborhood in which he is contemplating construction and see that his home conforms to the general cost level of the other structures if he wishes to make the best use of his land.

In determining what in technical language is called the "highest and best use" for commercial property, consideration is given to the kind of structure that will produce the largest income. In general this rule holds true for residential property also; but in the case of a dwelling this income is figured in terms of satisfaction and enjoyment and not in money, unless or until the home owner thinks about reselling. Then the kind of a house that has been put on the land from the point of view of the other fellow becomes very important.

WATCH SURROUNDINGS

Maximum values are created for real estate when it is put to the highest and best use, but an expensive house is not always for the highest and best use of a home site. A very good brick house surrounded by inexpensive frame houses may be a thing of joy to its owner and if he is not interested in taking the highest possible value out of his investment, there is no reason why he should not locate and build just as fancy leads him; but if probable rental or resale value is a consideration, such an owner should remember that the real estate appraiser has a cold eye, and, because of the character of its neighbors will compute the value of the brick house on the basis of frame construction rather than brick.

The market value of dwellings will tend to correspond to their original cost only when they are well suited to their sites and to the neighborhood; so the expensive brick house described above would lose considerable value because it was surrounded by inexpensive frame dwellings. In real estate parlance it would not be "suitable" for the neighborhood, however much it pleased its owner. It would not meet the popular demand of the area, evidenced by the frame houses. No matter what it cost its owner, its market value would be based on the surrounding houses. The professional real estate man computing its value would take into consideration the fact that in reselling such a property it would be necessary to find another family with just the same state of mind as the builder, which would exclude many prospective buyers. The "The highest and best use" of the land in an area built up with inexpensive frame houses would be other inexpensive frame houses.

RESTRICTIONS HELPFUL

Restrictions providing that houses in certain areas must reach a certain cost level or even be of architectural design harmonious with its neighbors now control many residential sections throughout the country; but there are many places where no such restrictions exist, where the entire matter is up to the home builder, and where it would pay him to be extra careful to see that no mistakes are made in the improvements he puts on his lot.

Land is said to be developed to its highest and best use when the structure on it produces a larger return than any other building would produce, but it should be noted that this return must have a reasonable persistence. In other words, in the case of a home site, the owner should assure himself that the house he is building on it will return the satisfaction and enjoyment described above for a good long period of time.

Land that is developed today with a home of exactly the right type may fall in the path of a city's industrial progress, and, as this encroachment closes around it, the home becomes less and less the best structure for the plot and its value as a home site decreases. At the same time, with the change in the character of the neighborhood, the amount of satisfaction and enjoyment secured from the home is decreased until perhaps the location becomes unbearable, when all satisfaction and enjoyment disappears. Of course the loss of value in such a property as a home city may be offset eventually by an increase in value for an industrial or commercial site, but this rise in value does not usually come about at once.

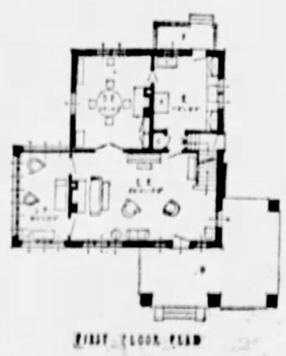
MANY DISLIKE CHANGE

There is a period of transition, when the neighborhood is declining as a residential site and yet has not yet ripened to maturity as a commercial area. Moreover many people who establish permanent homes do not like to see such changes even if they bring about higher values; nor do they like to move out of districts that have become home to them.

It is highly important that the home builder ascertain that the section in which he is contemplating construction will continue as a home section so that he may not only put his property to the highest and best use as a residential site, but count on it persisting in this use for many years to come. He should, of course, inquire whether the district is protected by zoning laws or building ordinances that bar the construction of commercial buildings, but he should remember that zoning laws can be and are amended if it can be shown that commerce or business is making justifiable demands on a district.

The home builder, therefore, should seek competent advice as to the trend of the land in the sections adjacent to his proposed home, for although no one can be a magician in these matters, the changing use of districts, with the possible change of zoning laws, can be foretold with reasonable accuracy.

Artistic Home With Thatched Roof



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

THE MARIENVILLE—This home expresses unusual individuality in design. The exterior walls are of stone veneer and and the artistic treatment of gables and dormers produces a pleasing effect. The house contains eight rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 28x34 feet. A large living room extends across the entire front of the home. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

REALTY BOARDS MEET JAN. 21

The annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its nine divisions will be held at Birmingham, Ala., during the week of January 21, 1929.

In many respects the mid-winter meeting of the national association is considered one of the most important gatherings of real estate men in the entire year. At this meeting officers and committee chairmen will submit their reports and officers and directors for 1929 will be inducted into office.

DRUG CONCERN BUYS OAKLAND CORNER BLDG.

Duquesne Moose Buy 46x118 Property; Pittsburgher Gets 236 Houses in Erie.

One of the most important business corners in Oakland changed hands last week with the sale by Frank H. Kreimeier to Alfred N. Martin and Harry H. Vandervort of a three-story brick building at the southeast corner of Forbes street and Oakland avenue. The Oakland Realty Company closed the deal.

The lot fronts 23 feet on Forbes street and 133 feet on Oakland avenue. It has been occupied by the Kreimeier grocery store for many years. The buyers are in the drug business.

Duquesne Lodge No. 75, Royal Order of Moose, has taken title from Edward H. Fey for the property at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Grant avenue, Duquesne, lot 46x118 feet.

SQUIRREL HILL SALE

A new residence at 6385 Edby street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Joseph F. Casale to E. C. Morvi. The lot is 36x96 feet and includes a garage. The same brokers sold a new house at 2829 Beechwood boulevard, lot 60x160 feet, for P. Bucci to Josephine Roberts for $16,500.

Two home sites in Oklahoma avenue, Dormont, have been sold for Joseph T. Johnson to Harry Jobe and Harry Shannon for $5,500. The erection of two homes has been started. The Stevenson-Williams Company closed the deal.

In Forest Hills, Minnie B. Couts has sold to Neal D. Barefoot a house on 75x150 feet in Cherry Valley road, for $14,000.

Arthur D. Keagy, a builder, has sold a new house on 30x170 feet in Agnew avenue, Carrick, to John J. Rimlinger.

A house on 50x113 feet in Rae avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by William A. Rennekamp to George G. Sharpless.

BUY ERIE DEVELOPMENT

A group of 236 brick houses adjoining the plant of the General Electric Company in Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa., has been sold for the General Housing Corporation of New York to a Pittsburgh real estate operator for a consideration of $970,000. The deal was made through the C. L. Saxton Company, of Pittsburgh.

This is the second transaction made by the same brokers in Erie in the last six months. They recently sold 48 brick houses for the Liberty Court Realty Company for $192,000.

In Acmetonia, Hartmar Township, Z. Kostelski has sold to Michael Veres a four-room cottage on 75x125 feet in Herron street; to George Burrows and Anthony Campanella a five-room cottage on 37½x125 feet in Acme street; to James Genemie 50x125 feet in Herron street; to Helen Burrows a 12-room house on 50x125 feet in Pearl street, and to John Ziencick a lot 25x125 feet in Acme street.

106 MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 406 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,265,092.93, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 38 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $146,879.71, and 368 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,118,213.12. The straight mortgages included 144 amounting to $1,286,024.22 to corporations, 150 amounting to $670,665,000 to building and loan associations, and 74 amounting to $261,524.00 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Tenth Ward—T. J. Steinmetz, four brick dwellings, 4929-35 Stanton avenue.

Twenty-second Ward — Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, alterations to warehouse, Galveston avenue, $15,000.

Fourteenth Ward—A. C. Wingold, brick and tile dwelling, 457-59 Homewood avenue, $14,000; C. Martin, two brick dwellings and garages, 6930 Rosewood street, $7,600.

Twenty-eighth Ward—C. L. Miller, brick dwelling, 1087 Woodlow street, $5,000.

15 years to pay for your NEW HOME
Send for Circular explaining our new
15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

HESITANT TONE NOTED IN SOME STOCKS HERE

Lack of Heavy Selling Indicates Holders Not Liquidating in Important Volume

A hesitant tone was noticeable in certain sections of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week, but there was no heavy selling such as would indicate that holders were liquidating stocks in any important volume. On the other hand, several issues displayed consistent strength and a few managed to force their way to new high record prices. Lone Star Gas was among the latter group. This stock had been hovering on the low side of 65 for some time following a spurt which had carried it up more than 10 points.

The backing and filling between 64 and 65 apparently represented digestion of stock attracted by that price and it was not until late in the week that there was any evidence that the supply of $65 stock had been absorbed. The price broke through 65 on the up side late Friday afternoon and while it did not show much speed, there appeared to be a tightening situation in the stock. No definite news has been forthcoming as to the plans of the Lone Star directors. Over the last several months there have been various rumors regarding mergers, change of control, etc., but the management has issued no statements in this connection. The company's earnings are showing consistent gains and there will be a higher ratio of profit in consequence when the earnings power growing out of the past year's plant expansion is demonstrated.

STRONG SPOT OF MARKET

Standard Sanitary was one of the strong spots of the market, supplementing the previous week's six-point advance with a similar rise in the first two sessions last week. The stock was strong in both markets. While some selling was attracted by the advance, the price held fairly close to the best levels up to the close of the week. The company's earnings and dividend ecord is looked upon as entitling the stock to sell on a "times earnings" basis as favorable as the best of the industrials on the "big board." The average price of 17 of the best industrials on the "big board" figures out at about 19.4 times the indicated earnings per share for 1928. Late estimates of Standard's earnings for the year indicate from $2.30 to $2.50 a share.

Among the reactionary stocks was Carnegie Metals, which slipped off to a low of 22 late in the week. This compared with the previous week's high of 26⅜, which was the top of a swing which started from around 22. There was no news to account for the selling. Arkansas Gas common also fell back to a new current low, under 3½. The Arkansas preferred was practically unchanged. The Westinghouse issues followed the course of prices in New York. Air Brake lost a part of the previous week's gain in a recession which was partly induced by an Interstate Commerce Commission decision not to order further compulsory block signal installations on railroads at this time. Air Brake is a leading factor in the railroad safety signal field through its subsidiary, the Union Switch and Signal Company.

MOVEMENTS NARROW

There were no unusually wide movements in the list during the week. The closing figures showed many fractional changes for the period and in only a few instances did the week's fluctuations exceed a full point. The total turnover was well below that of the previous week. This reduction in volume was evident in practically all stocks and was not due to any particular change in the trading position of the individual issues in which the dealings have been concentrated in recent weeks. Thus the total sales for the week were 41,560 shares as against 61,810 shares the previous week. There were 13,900 shares of Arkansas common handled last week against 17,600 the previous week. The turnover in Standard Sanitary last week was 2,700 shares and in the previous week 5,400.

Only two records were established during the week, one a new high and the other a new low. Standard Sanitary's move to 50 was the best price attained by the shares in market here although they sold above that figure in New York. Richardson & Boynton preferred was the issue reaching a new low, an odd lot of the stock coming out at 23 which compared with the last previous sale several months ago at 33.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 1, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	A W Gl Mach..	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
560	Ark Nat Gas .	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
335	Blaw Knox ...	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
1815	Carnegie Met ..	22¾	22¼	22½	0
20	Devonian Oil ..	8¾	8¾	8¾	0
33	Lone Star Gas.	65¼	65¾	65¼	— ¼
100	May Drg Stores	28½	28½	28½	0
50	Nat Fireprf ...	10½	10½	10½	0
60	Pgh Pl Glass ...	68¾	68½	68½	0
20	Pgh Stl Fdy	36	36	36	0
75	Un Eng & Fdy.	44½	44½	44½	— ½
105	Wav Oil "A"..	39	37¾	39	0
250	Ark Gas pfd ..	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
20	Jos Horne pfd.	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
350	Sub Elect dev .	27⅜	27	27	0
20	Diamd Nat Bnk	600	600	600	0
3838					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
339	A W Gl Mch ..	33	31½	31¾	—1¼
100	Do preferred.	50	50	50	0
13905	Ark Gas	3¾	3⅜	3½	0
5359	Do preferred.	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
1908	Armstg Cork ..	62¼	60	62	+2
1680	Blaw Knox ...	44	43½	44	— ¼
4305	Carnegie Met ..	23¾	22	22½	—1⅝
185	Devonian Oil ..	9	8½	8¾	— ¼
40	Follsb Brs pfd.	99	x98½	x98½	— ½
50	Har-Walk	55	55	55	0
75	J & L Steel pfd.	121½	121	121½	0
180	Jos Horne ...	38½	38¼	38½	+ ½
20	Do preferred.	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
1796	Lone Star Gas .	65⅝	64¼	65¼	+ ¾
205	McKin Mfg ...	12	12	12	0
245	May Drug	28¾	28½	28½	— ½
580	Nat Fireprf	11	10	10½	— ½
370	Do preferred.	28	26½	26½	—1½
100	Petroleum Exp.	35	35	35	+1½
420	Pgh Brewing ..	3	2	3	—1
365	Do preferred.	7	6	7	+1¼
632	Pgh Pl Glass ..	69¼	68½	68½	0
1350	Pgh Scr & Blt.	60	59¼	60	+1
190	Pgh Stl Fdy ..	36½	36	36	—1
25	Rch & Bytn pfd	23	†23	23	—10
70	Salt Crk Oil ...	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
160	Std Pl Glass pr	28	28	28	—2
2747	Std Sanitary ..	‡50	44	45¼	+2
2215	Sub Elect dev.	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ¼
30	Un Stl Cast ...	28	27½	28	+ ½
515	Un Eng & Fdy.	45	44	44½	+3
650	Un States Glass	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¾
205	Wav Oil A	39	37¾	39	+1
100	West Air Brake	48½	47	47	—2
42	West E & M ..	133½	133½	133½	—7½
25	Wm Zoller ...	55	55	55	+ ½
200	Wiser Oil ...	16	16	16	0
50	With Steel ...	30	30	30	0
30	Colonial Tr ...	300	300	300	0
57	Diamond Na Bk	600	600	600	+6
10	Peoples S & T.	750	750	750	0
40	Pgh Trust	277	277	277	—2
41510					
	BONDS.				
$3000	Ind Brew 6s ..	70	70	70	0

‡New high. †New low. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	187	192
Commonwealth Trust	100	330	...
Diamond National	100	600	605
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Fidelity Title & Tr Co	100	630	...
First National at Pittsburgh..	100	400	...
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Merchants Sav and Tr Co ...	50	78	...
Monongahela National	100	410	...
Pennsylvania National	100	205	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	740	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	275	...
Union National	100	510	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel pfd	100	105	...
Am Vit Products	50	17⅛	19
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	32
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	3½	3¾
Do preferred	10	7⅝	7¾
Armstrong Cork	0	61	62
Blaw Knox	0	43¾	44
Carnegie Metals	10	22	23
Central Ohio Steel	0	23	...
Do preferred	100	93	...
Devonian Oil	10	...	9
Federated Metals VTC	0	32	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	97	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2½
Do preferred	50	...	4
Joseph Horne	0	38¼	...
Do preferred	100	...	104
Lone Star Gas	25	65	65½
May Drug Stores	0	28½	28¾
McKinney Mfg	0	12	12¼
Nat Fireproofing	50	10¼	11
Do preferred	50	...	27
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	7	8
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	68	69
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt ...	0	...	60
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	36½
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	...	5¾
Suburban Elec dev	0	27	27½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	44	...
United States Glass	25	12	12½
Waverly Oil A	0	...	39
William Zoller	0	54½	...
Do preferred	100	...	101½
BONDS.	Mat.	Bid.	Asked
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	70½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	100⅛

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
20 Pgh Pl Glass...	68½	15 A W G Mch com	33
50 Blaw Knox com.	43	1 Un Trust	14000
100 San Toy Min ..	.04	1 Std Santy pfd...	MKT
40 May Drg Strs ..	28	14 Salt Crk Oil ...	6
50 W Penn Rys pfd	99	20 Pgh Pl Glass...	69
15 W Penn Rys pfd.	101	50 Devonian Oil ..	9
60 Fireprf com ...	10½	50 Fireprf com	11
10 Un Eng & Fdy..	43¾	6 Devonian Oil ...	8¾
50 Pgh Scr & Blt..	58½	20 A Vit Prd pfd..	95
OFFERED.		54 Ark Nt Gas pfd.	7¾
8 Un Eng & Fdy.	45	50 Devonian Oil ..	9

GRAIN PRICES HIGHER WITH CLOSE STRONG

Scantiness of First Deliveries on December Contracts Boosts Quotations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Notable unreadiness which owners of grain showed today to make deliveries on December contracts here did much to bring about substantial upturns in price. Bulges in values were also promoted by general notice taken of Secretary Jardine's plans submitted to Congress giving a definite initial program for farm relief.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1½c to 2@2⅛c net higher. Corn finished ⅜@½c to ¾c up, oats unchanged to ⅛@¼c advance, and provisions varying from 22c decline to a rise of 27c.

Corn and oats were firmer, sympathizing with wheat and responsive to indications of bad weather in the corn belt.

Provisions were irregular, but for most part reflected upturns in the value of hogs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.14½	1.16¾	1.14½	1.16½	1.14⅝
Mar.	1.19⅛	1.21¼	1.19⅝	1.21	1.19⅝
May	1.22½	1.24⅛	1.22¼	1.23⅞	1.22⅛
Corn					
Dec.	84	84⅝	84	84⅝	84
Mar.	87	88	87	87⅝	87½
May	90⅛	90⅞	90	90⅞	90⅛
Oats					
Dec.	47⅛	47¼	47	47	47
Mar.	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝
May	48	48⅛	48	48⅛	47⅞
Rye					
Dec.	99⅝	1.00⅞	99⅝	1.00⅞	99⅛
Mar.	1.04⅛	1.05½	1.04⅛	1.05⅝	1.04⅝
May	1.07⅛	1.08⅝	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.06⅞
Lard					
Dec.	10.85	11.25	10.85	11.25	10.95
Jan.	11.75	11.95	11.75	11.90	11.75
Mar.	11.97	12.25	11.97	12.12	12.00
May	12.25	12.55	12.25	12.40	12.25
Ribs					
Dec.	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65
Jan.	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Bellies					
Dec.	11.82	11.82	11.75	11.75	11.97
Jan.	12.17	12.17	12.17	12.17	12.17
Mar.	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45	

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 4 mixed, 80@80½c; No. 3 yellow, 83c. Oats—No. 2 white, 49c; No. 3 white, 46@46½c. Rye—Not quoted. Barley, 55@70c. Timothyseed, $5.00@5.70. Cloverseed, $23.50@31.50. Lard, $11.25. Ribs, $10.75. Bellies, $11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 1.—Flour—Unchanged. Shipments, 40,122 barrels. Bran, $32.00@32.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.12⅝@1.13¼; December, $1.11⅝; May, $1.17⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76¾@77½c. No. 3 white oats, 42⅞@43⅜c. Flax—No. 1, $2.34¼@2.42¼.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Trading was in small volume on the local curb yesterday with prices showing only fractional changes from Friday's last sales. Only three issues appeared in the market. Following is a summary of the reported transactions:

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
410	Plymouth Oil	28½	28½	28½
50	West Public Service	24	24	24
35	Reymer Bros	28½	28½	28½

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufacturers....	36½	...
American Fruit Growers	12	15
Am. Fruit Growers units....	60	65
Fisher Bros. Inc.	9	...
Fisher Bros. Inc. pfd.	...	50
Leonard Oil	5½	6½
Liberty Dairy Products	21	...
Liberty Dairy Pdts. 7s pfd.	101	105
Manchester Savings & Trust.	125	...
Monongahela Incline Plane ..	25	...
Nat.-Union Fire Insurance ..	350	...
Oil Well Supply Investment ..	27	...
Pennsylvania Savings Bank ..	215	...
Phoenix Oil & Gas	30	40
Plymouth Oil	28½	29
Pgh. Investment Securities ..	15	15½
Pruett-Schaeffer Chemical ..	27	...
Pruett-Schaeffer Chem. pfd. .	34½	35
Reliance Life Insurance	400	...
Rex Hide Rubber	32	...
Reymer Bros	...	28½
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd.	...	99½
Stronach Nail units	24	26
Texon Oil & Land	3½	4
Vanadium Alloys	51	52
Weirton Steel	410	...
Western Public Service	23	23½

May Discontinue Chanler Line

The acquisition of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Company by Hupp Motor Car Company is expected to strengthen the position of Hupp and provide it with additional manufacturing facilities which are likely to be needed next year. During the past two years Hupp has enjoyed a substantial expansion and its present manufacturing facilities are inadequate. It is probable that the present Chandler line will be continued for the time being, but since it conflicts with the Hupp lines, indications are that the Chandler plants eventually will be devoted to the production of a car in an entirely different price field than that which is now occupied by the Chandler and Hupp lines.

Radio Head Elected To Atchison Board

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, has received authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission to sit on the board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and subsidiary lines.

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS

The American Railway Express Company reports September net income of $201,884 against $189,314 in September, 1927. Nine months income totaled $1,682,518, equal to $4.86 on 346,420 shares, against $1,636,672 or $4.73 a share in 1927 period.

NOTES AND COMMENT

MARKET SAGS UNDER SELLING

The weight of week-end profit-taking made itself felt in the stock market yesterday and the atmosphere of the Street was entirely different from that of Wednesday, when the list was rushed up vigorously on the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday. The 10 per cent call money market posted late Friday evidently frightened the trading element and there was considerable cautious selling in many parts of the list. Steel common's performance gave no encouragement to the traders who kept their eye on that issue as a market indicator. Steel slipped back to the lowest figure in several weeks and there were fair-sized reactions in many standard industrials. The oil stocks as a group resisted the selling in admirable style, while there were a dozen or so scattered individual issues in which gains ranging up to 10 points were recorded. While the trend of the main list was progressively lower and the selling continued right up to the close, there was at no time any indication that holders were overly anxious to dispose of their stocks. The recession was orderly throughout. Aside from the money market developments Friday, the market community was further perturbed by the Canadian Marconi incident on the New York Curb. However, as the rise in that stock was purely a speculative venture, the collapse yesterday had no economic significance whatever.

CANADIAN MARCONI

A flood of selling orders in Canadian Marconi so congested the trading facilities for that issue on the New York Curb that it was more than an hour after the opening before the initial transaction was recorded. There were four specialists handling the stock yesterday, and it was reported that orders in the market at the start of business totaled over 100,000 shares, including the buying and selling orders. The first trade was arranged at 11⅛, with 60,000 shares changing hands at that figure. Later the price receded to 10⅛. The stock opened Friday at 27⅝ and collapsed to 15 when the Curb authorities suspended trading. It was reinstated yesterday morning. Over a period of about two weeks the stock had been forced up from around $8 a share to the high of 27⅝. The chairman of the company stated Friday that there was nothing in the company's affairs which entitled the shares to sell at the high levels it had reached, and his remarks were followed by an immediate dumping of the stock from all quarters. Marconi's rise probably was helped along by the hopes of smaller traders who had seen Radio soar almost 400 points in three or four years, and who purchased the Canadian company's stock on a "gamble" that it might prove another Radio. The debacle in Marconi is somewhat reminiscent of what happened to many of the curb radio stocks in 1925, following the first uprush in big Radio, which was a comparative newcomer to the "big board" at that time.

BROKERS' LOANS

While the Street is pretty thoroughly convinced that brokers' loans must naturally increase with the expansion of the trading volume, there was a little nervousness evident yesterday as a result of the increase of $132,000,000 shown in the report for the week ended November 28 coming on top of a bulge of $176,000,000 in the preceding week. The report dropped into a market situation already disturbed by 10 per cent call money, and the Marconi incident on the Curb, and for this reason the traders were more inclined to give the figures some attention than they were to heed the $176,000,000 bulge a week previous. The matter of brokers' loans, however, is best judged in relation to the value of listed securities. On November 1, the total value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was $61,075,000,000. The present total of New York Federal Reserve Member Banks' loans to brokers and dealers on stock exchange collateral is $5,289,000,000. November being one of the most active months in history with prices rising practically throughout the period, it is quite likely the value of all listed stocks as of the date of the latest loan report will show the total of borrowings to be not more than 9 per cent of listed value. As listed values climb toward the next milestone of $100,000,000,000, the loans will undoubtedly increase in proportion, while both will probably experience setbacks from time to time.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES

November sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. were $25,456,106, an advance of $4,000,000, or 19.05 per cent over the corresponding month of 1927, and represented the largest month's turnover in the company's history with the single exception of October, 1928. Sales for the 11 months totaled $200,402,918, an increase of $23,007,307, or 12.97 per cent over the first 11 months of 1927. November was the seventh consecutive month in which Montgomery Ward sales have exceeded the figure for the same month of 1927.

SEARS ROEBUCK GAINS

Sears Roebuck & Co. reports November sales of $36,171,914, as compared with $29,874,420 in the same month last year, an increase of 21.1 per cent. Total sales for the first 11 monthswere $304,539,472, as compared with $258,441,674 in the corresponding period of last year, a gain of 17.8 per cent.

STOCKS OF OIL LARGER

Crude and refined oil stocks on October 31 totaled 607,239,000 barrels against 607,173,000 September 30, and 577,429,000 October 31, 1927, according to the bureau of mines. Gasoline stocks October 31 aggregated 26,453,000 barrels against 26,405,000 September 30 and 29,550,000 year ago. This equaled 24 days supply against 23 in September and 21 in October, 1927. October domestic gasoline consumption was 30,610,000 barrels or 987,000 daily against 29,691,000 in September or 990,000 daily and 25,497,000 in October, 1927, or 823,000 daily. October gasoline exports were 4,049,000 barels against 4,387,000 previous month and 3,959,000 last year. October gasoline output was 34,319,000 barrels or 1,107,064 daily against 33,543,000 in September or 1,118,010 daily and 28,903,000 October 1927, or 932,000 daily. October domestic crude oil output was 79,662,000 barrels or 2,569,700 daily against 79,810,000 in September or 2,660,000 daily and 77,081,000 in 1927 or 2,787,000 daily. Output of fuel oil and gas in October totaled 37,011,000 barrels against 37,059,000 in September and 34,045,000 year ago. Stocks were 136,723,000 barrels against 136,049,000 in September and 125,049,000 last year. Runs to stills were 79,603,000 barrels against 79,815,000 in September and 71,936,000 October, 1927.

JERSEY AT NEW HIGH

Standard Oil of New Jersey on Friday touched the highest level since the 400 per cent stock dividend in 1922. The strength of the stock reflects the knowledge of increased earnings for the year and the important position of the Jersey company in both the domestic and foreign situation. Earnings for this year are conservatively estimated between $4 and $4.50 a share and indications are that earnings for 1929 will show a further increase. The formation of an export company to handle all of the foreign business of the company and its affiliated units is another important change lately. It is estimated that the export business of the company and its affiliated units amounts to approximately 50 per cent of the total petroleum export business of the company.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Pennsylvania Railroad sold within a fraction of $75 a share yesterday, the highest price reached by the stock in 20 years. Pennsylvania in October broke all records for net railway operating income with a total of $14,732,629. Interests who have been prominent on the buying side of the stock are calling particular attention to the issue. They contend that the current price has not fully discounted the value of this stock which has always been popular with outsiders. Pennsylvania is widely held and it is probable the floating supply has been reduced substantially as a result of recent accumulations credited to important banking interests. Earnings for this year are estimated at about $7 a share on the stock and there is a confident feeling in some quarters that the directors will shortly establish the issue on a $4 annual dividend basis as against the present yearly rate of $3.50.

RADIO QUOTATIONS

Moore, Leonard & Lynch through whom stock exchange quotations have been going out over KDKA to radio listeners twice daily since the beginning of October, have made an addition to their broadcasting schedule and will hereafter be on the air three times daily. The service has made it possible for investors in the outlying districts to obtain accurate quotations 30 minutes after they appear on the tickers. The new broadcasting period is 11 a. m. which will continue daily along with the announcements at the 2:30 and 4:30 periods. The firm has had lists of stocks printed which facilitates the reception of the quotations by the radio listeners.

TRADING VOLUME, 1928-1901

Although the world has gasped at the series of 6,000,000-share days witnessed on the New York Stock Exchange, trading even now is on a much smaller comparitive scale than it was back in 1901 at the time of the Northern Pacific "corner," when a total of 3,254,000 shares were traded in. In December 5, 1928, issue of The Financial World, Frederick Hanssen points out the fact that in 1901 there were a total of 61,491,400 shares of common and preferred stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Therefore, transactions of 3,254,000 shares constituted 5 per cent of the total number of shares listed. The largest transactions so far reported for a single day amounted to 6,954,000. As of November 1, 1928, there were 727,792,000 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the record-breaking transactions amounted to less than 1 per cent of the total. In other words, to achieve the same relative activity as was developed back in 1901, it would be necessary to have a 35,000,000-share day.

GENERAL BAKING EXPANDS

The General Baking Company has acquired the Kolb Baking Company's plants and property at Albany and Schenectady, N. Y.

WEEK'S INSOLVENCIES

Commercial failures in the past week numbered 417, or a daily average of 83, compared to 450 or daily average of 75 in the corresponding 1927 week, R. G. Dun & Co. reports. There were only five business days last week, due to the Thanksgiving holiday, while a year ago there were six business days. Insolvencies in Canada numbered 48, compared to 45 a year ago.

RIGHTS ON JORDAN

The Jordan Motor Company has notified New York Stock Exchange that holders common stock of record December 6 will be given right to buy one new common share at $11 a share for each two held. Rights will expire December 27.

RADIOLA "60" REDUCED

Radio Corporation of America has reduced the price of its Radiola Super-Heterodyne "60" A. C. receiver from $175 to $147.

BOHN ALUMINUM

Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation reports, for nine months ended September 30, 1928, net profit of $2,172,087, after charges and Federal taxes, equal to $7.06 a share on 350,000 no-par shares of capital stock, comparing with $879,083, or $2.51 a share on 349,136 shares, in first nine months of 1927. Net profit for the September quarter was $827,998, equal to $2.37 a share, comparing with $276,083, or 79 cents a share, in third quarter of 1927. Sales for the first nine months totaled $25,593,471. For the full year 1927, sales amounted to $12,465,915. Bohn Aluminum's earnings of $2,472,082, or $7.06 a share for first nine months of this year are exclusive of operations of Michigan Smelting and Refining Company, subsidiary acquired in July. Company has called for payment December 15 the $800,000 5½ per cent debentures of Michigan Smelting and Refining Company. Bohn company's current cash balance is around $2,750,000.

YELLOW TRUCK GETS ORDER

Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company has received an order for 32 buses, of 33-passenger capacity, to cost $318,000, from the Community Traction Company of Toledo.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

	1928.	1927
Six Months.		
Exchange Buffet Corporation.	$.83	$.72
Nine Months.		
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies SS Lines	.09	....
American Railway Express....	4.85	4.72
Bohn Aluminum and Brass	7.06	2.51
Buff. Roch. & Pittsburgh R.R.	3.62	....
Cincinnati Northern Railroad..	11.98	19.17
Del. Lackawanna & West. R.R.	4.90	7.07
P. & L. E. R. R. Co.	5.97	7.49
Reynolds Spring Co.	.06	....
Universal Pipe & Radiator Co..	.39	2.29
Western Dairy Products Co....	2.79	1.77
Ten Months.		
Nat. Cash Register (Class B).	3.94	3.53
Southern Railway Co.	9.32	12.08

Steel Output Keeps Up at Steady Pace

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Heavier operation of tin plate mills and increased steel demands of the automobile industry offset decreasing steel requirements in some other lines and the rate of steel production has been practically stationary in the last fortnight, at about 80 per cent of capacity. There are bare possibilities of an increase for December, with no likelihood of any decrease except such as may come from the usual relaxation of mill operations around holiday time.

Tin plate production reached its low point, as a seasonal fluctuation, at the end of October with a rate not under 70 per cent, while the rate in the last week has been about 75 per cent and a rate between 90 and 100 per cent will be reached by the end of December. The new tin plate price of 5.35 per base box, involving a 10-cent advance, announced November 15 was well received and contracting has proceeded apace, while there have been some extra engagements for this year's delivery, to save the 10 cents. Specifications on new contracts have been filed freely, some being for February shipments.

Regularly December has been the light month of the year in automobile and truck production, with only a small increase for January. With Ford production steadily increasing and Chevrolet getting into production of the new model the December rate of all production will represent but little decrease from November and nearly all makers have already been preparing for production next month well above the January average. Steel production antedates actual assembly by four to six weeks and production of automobile steel has lately been increasing.

RAIL OUTPUT GAINS

The Ensley (Ala.) rail mill resumed operations a week ago and other rail mills are increasing operations, having some early specifications on annual rail contracts. Rail buying compares somewhat unfavorably with a year ago, however, purchases in the movement to date totaling about 900,000 tons, or scarcely three-fourths the amount recorded at this date a year ago, while comparing orders of identical roads, some roads not having bought as yet, there is about 8 per cent decrease in the tonnage taken. Railroads have been laying heavier rails in recent years and expect them to last longer. The extra weight is charged to capital expenditure.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week were heavy, totaling over 58,000 tons. Lettings seem to have run about one-third greater in November than in October, which was a relatively lean month after five months of very heavy bookings. Prospects are that the official total for 11 months will show about 10 per cent gain over the same period of last year.

Trade reports lay some emphasis on freight car buying, which, however, has rolled up no large total to date. In three weeks buying reported amounts to 10,500 cars, but several tens of thousands would be required to make the business at all active. Class 1 railroads installed 43,692 cars in the first nine months of this year against 54,739 in the same period of last year and 78,691 in 1926.

The agricultural implement industry will run at a very high rate through the winter, its off season falling in the summer.

A fair tonnage of line pipe has been placed in the past month and with unfilled portions of old orders production of line pipe will be heavy for some time, at pipe mills, tube mills and the electrically welding plant at Milwaukee.

PACE MAINTAINED

With allowance for special conditions, the extra buying of September, swelling October production, and the year-end decrease in requirements of some buyers, the general pace in steel is well maintained, still reflecting the gain over the normal seasonal swing that developed five months ago. Steel will enter the new year with unusual momentum and heavy production during the first half of the year is reasonably well assured. Beyond six months the steel industry is rarely in position to look. Predictions of a whole year of good times are usually confined to the festive holiday season.

If steel prices do not look as strong at the present time, or do not show as much advancing tendency, as was recently expected, the fault lies with the expectations, which were not well founded. It has been the style to refer to steel earnings as meager, but as a matter of fact the trade has been doing rather well. No surprise should be felt that mills have not attempted an advance in prices of bars, shapes and plates for first quarter. The recent advance said to be for fourth quarter is not yet fully assimilated into prices actually realized on shipments. The market remains quotable at 1.90 to 2.00 cents with the higher figure applying only on relatively undesirable business.

The advance in tinplate for deliveries beginning January 1 is no doubt an actual fact. The $2-a-ton advance in sheets for the first quarter will have some drag by the carrying over of some old tonnage. In strips, actual trading has developed a $2-a-ton leeway on attractive tonnages, under the base prices of 2.00 cents and 1.90 cents announced a few weeks ago, according to width, against the new card of extras adopted in October. That would still leave a substantial advance over prices realized on actual shipments in the last few weeks. No regular advance in wire products has been announced, but sellers are endeavoring to stiffen up in their preferentials on nails and in the differential between the jobbers' and the consumers' price. No further advance in semi-finished steel seems likely, indicating first-quarter prices of $33 on billets and slabs and $34 on sheet bars, the prices that were ruling at the beginning of this year.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

25 Blaw Knox 43¾	20 Pgh Stl Fdy 36
20 Do 43⅞	20 Diam N B 600
45 Do 43¾	100 Car Metals. 22½
300 Sub El Dev 27	150 Ark Gas pf 7⅝
30 Do 27⅜	75 U E & F .. 44½

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

100 Car Metals 22½	20 Devonian O 8¾
100 Do 22¼	100 Ark Gas pf 7⅝
300 Do 22½	100 Ark Gas cm 3½
100 Do 22½	20 Jos Horne p103¾
100 Do 22½	

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

50 Waver O A 37¾	100 Blaw Knox. 43¾
55 Do 39	100 Do 43⅞
15 Car Metals 22¾	10 Do 43¾
100 Do 22¾	10 Do 44
100 Do 22⅝	25 Do 44
500 Do 22½	50 Fireprf com 10½
300 Do 22½	25 AWGM cm. 31¾
50 Ark G cm. 3⅝	100 May Drug.. 28½
50 Do 3⅝	33 Lone S G . 65¼
100 Do 3⅝	45 Pgh P G .. 68¾
200 Do 3⅝	15 Do 68½
50 Do 3⅝	20 Sub El Dev 27
10 Do 3½	

COTTON MART CLOSES STEADY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—The cotton market showed a further moderate decline today under continued realizing or liquidation and southern selling. After selling off to 20.28 cents early, January rallied to about yesterday's closing quotation on covering and trade buying, but later declined to 20.25 cents and closed at 20.31 cents, compared with 20.37 cents at the close of Friday. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 7 points. Active months soon showed net losses of about 8 to 10 points, where the decline was checked by covering for the week-end.

Fresh trade and speculative buying also was reported and the market recovered in about to, or a few points above yesterday's closing quotations, during the middle of the morning. March sold up to 20.40 cents, 3 points net higher.

Buying failed to broaden on the rally, however, and the market eased again toward the close. December declined to 20.35c, while March sold off to 20.26c and May to 20.20c, making net losses of about 9 to 13 points. Closing quotations were 7 or 8 points up from the lowest on covering.

Private cables said that hedging and liquidation had been absorbed by good trade calling in the Liverpool market, and that there had been encouraging sales of cotton cloths in Manchester for India, with the news from China more cheerful.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 207,000 bales against 205,000 last year and 156,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton 20.60c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High.	Low.	Close
January	20.39	20.39	20.25	20.31
March	20.34	20.24	20.26	20.34
May	20.26	20.34	20.20	20.27
July	20.05	20.11	19.98	20.05
October	19.48	19.56	19.45	19.52
December	20.55	20.55	20.35	20.44

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 2 to 5 points. January, 19.71c; March, 19.80@18.83c; May, 19.74@19.75c; July, 19.58c bid, 19.60c asked; October, 19.07c bid, 19.09c asked; December, 19.65c. Spot quiet and unchanged, middlings, 19.57c.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1.—Cotton, spot dull; prices lower; American strict good middling 11.62c; good middling 11.22c; strict middling 11.02c; middling 10.82c; strict low middling 10.52c; low middling 10.27c; strict good ordinary 10.07c; good ordinary 9.77c. Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts 2,000, American nil. Futures closed steady; December 10.51c; January 10.52c; March 10.53c; May 10.55c; July 10.50c; October 10.22c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 1.—Turpentine firm, 56¼; sales 296; receipts 1,051; stock 22,988. Rosin firm; sales 2,386; receipts 3,637; stock 117,272. Quote—B, D, E, F, 8.30; G, $8.30@8.35; H, $8.30@8.40; I, $8.30@8.40; K, $8.55; M, $8.65; N, $9.00@9.05; WG, $9.80@9.90; WW, $10.95 and X, $10.85.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Trading in cotton goods was quiet today. Small lots of printed cloths, standard sheets and broadcloths sold at firm prices for nearer deliveries. Several large houses reported a good business for the week, one of the larger reporting the best total sales and best gray cloth sales since January, 1927, with the week's business 230 per cent of full production. Denims and chambrays sold well. Woolen goods were quiet. Burlaps were quoted unchanged here, with Calcutta advancing irregularly and inquiring for resale lots here. Trading in raw silk futures was quiet, with prices steady.

Dividends Declared.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube common, $1.25 quarterly, payable December 31 to stock of record December 14.

Park Utah Consolidated Mines, 20 cents quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 11.

Patino Mines and Enterprises, four shillings interim dividend, payable December 21 to stock of record December 11.

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry preferred, $1.25 quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

General American Tank Car common, $1 quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record December 10; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable January 1 when the issue will be redeemed at $110 a share.

Humble Oil and Refining, 30 cents quarterly and the usual extra of 20 cents, payable January 1 to stock of record December 12.

Burns Brothers preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 13.

The 7 Baker Brothers preferred, 1¾ per cent, payable forthwith.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizona Com.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Copper Range	28½	28	28¼
East Butte	4⅝	4½	4½
Isle Royale	27½	27¼	27½
Keweenaw	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Mohawk	55	54½	55
New Com.	42¼	42¼	42¼
North Butte	7⅞	7½	7½
Old oDminion	19⅝	19¼	19¼
Quincy	44	43	44

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores .	9⅝	Penna R R	74¼
Am Stores	94½	Phila Co	*160
Elec Stor Bat .	96¼	Po pref	*52½
F A of Phila .	55	Phila R T	52⅞
H & H N Y ..	62	Do pref	*50
Do Phila ...	238¾	Reading	
Ins Co No Am	86	Stanley Am ctf.	62¼
Lehigh Nav ...	165	Un Gas Imp....	168¾
Lehigh Val ..	*98¾	York Rys pf...	*40
Noranda Mines	65⅝	*Bid.	

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 1.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.43½@1.44½. Cloverseed—January, domestic, $18.50; February, domestic, $18.70 asked. Others unchanged.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,650,500	6,405,400	Closed	1,418,460	1,502,260
Sales, bonds (add 000)....	6,304	9,031	8,734	4,471	7,219
Average, 20 rail stocks...	151.40	151.70	150.46	142.20	143.44
Average, 30 industrials...	290.80	293.38	288.22	254.16	197.34
Corn	84⅝c	84⅛	87⅞	82¼	91¾
Wheat, Chicago	1.16½	1.14½	1.16⅛	1.14⅝	1.29⅜
Sugar	2.10c	2.10	2.02	....	2.81
Cotton, New York........	20.44	20.48	20.24	19.04	19.53
Copper, per pound........	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	13.875
Steel billets, per ton.....	$23.00	33.00	33.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝).....	4.85⅛	4.85	4.85 1-32	4.84	4.88
Francs (par 19.3c).......	3.91	3.91	3.90¾	3.90	3.93
Lire (par 19.3c).........	5.23⅞	5.24	5.24	5.23	5.43½
Marks	23.84½	23.84¼	23.84	23.82¼	23.90½
Call money	....	8–10	6½	....	....
Time money	....	6¾–7	6⅝–7	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 97.3	Oct., '28. 98.8	Nov., '27. 96.7	May, '20. 163.3	1916. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Yellow Truck....	734,700	47	+ 7⅛	35⅝	30⅞	*	....	.....
Consolidated Gas	629,900	107⅞	+12¾	79⅞	58⅝	†$ 4.40	$3.00	2.78%
Sinclair	613,400	44⅞	— ¼	42¼	17¾	†$ .89	....	.....
Anaconda	561,500	111⅛	— ½	89	53	†$ 3.37	$4.00	3.60%
Columbia Phon..	460,600	82½	+ 1⅛	62	33	‡$ 2.30	....	.....
Std. Oil N. Y....	392,100	41⅝	+ 2½	36	31½	†$ .67	$1.60	3.50%
Int. Combus.....	379,600	75	+ 5	67	53	§$ 1.04	$2.00	2.67%
Kelly Springfield	368,500	22⅝	+ 2⅝	21⅜	29¼	†	....	.....
Radio Keith	363,000	48	— 1	....	....	‖	....	.....
Willys Overland.	354,400	28⅝	+ ⅛	27¼	15⅝	*$ 2.25	$1.20	4.26%
Nash Motors	349,800	108⅞	+ 3¾	91	95⅞	*$ 4.41	$4.00	3.68%
Pathe	268,800	12⅛	+ ⅛	6¾	4½	†	....	.....
Hupp Motors ...	251,000	82⅝	+ 6⅝	71½	31⅝	*$ 6.34	$2.00	2.40%
Kelvinator	250,800	18⅛	+ 2⅛	13⅜	8⅝	‡	....	.....
Pub. Svce. N. J..	245,900	78⅛	+ 4⅞	68⅜	42⅝	*$ 2.38	$2.00	2.56%
Victor Talk.....	236,500	138½	— 7½	121½	52¼	*$ 4.50	$4.00	2.89%
Andes Copper ...	222,500	49⅞	— 1⅛	36½	....	†$ .10	$ .75	1.50%
Int. Nickel	220,800	214	+11	189½	71⅛	§$ 2.89	$3.00	1.40%
Gen. Mot. (new)	217,000	85¾	— 1¾	88⅜	32	*$ 5.37	....	.....
Kennecott Cop..	214,600	143¼	— 2¼	122⅞	82	†$ 6.23	$8.00	5.50%

*First nine months 1928. †1927. ‡Year ended March 31, 1928. §First half 1928. ¶12 months ended September 30, 1928. ‖New company.

IRB

Another Bargain Stock

We have now uncovered another bargain stock which bids fair to result as successfully for our clients as did our recent recommendations of ANACONDA, SINCLAIR, CHRYSLER and YELLOW TRUCK. This new bargain stock:

Would need to sell 100 points higher to discount fully its splendid prospects.

Bids fair to duplicate the market action of WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL and RADIO CORPORATION, originally recommended by us at 35 and 52, respectively.

Is expected to earn in 1929 many times the earnings reported for any previous year.

Will probably merge with one of the largest concerns listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Is one of the leaders in a rapidly expanding industry.

Has diversified interests which are amply protected by hundreds of valuable patents.

Has unusually small capitalization, which condition is likely to cause a sharp run-up in price as earnings improve.

Is in a position to double or treble in price within a reasonable length of time.
Is still selling at bargain levels.

Obviously, this stock should be bought now—for a substantial advance. Most likely it will not long be available at its present price.

The name of this bargain stock will be sent to you free of charge and without obligation. Also, free specimen copies of all our current Stock Market Bulletins which fully discuss the profit and loss possibilities in over 50 different securities.

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		A								
85	36¼	Abitib P P4	1300	50	51	50	51	— ¼	50	51
102½	76	Do pfd 6	200	86¼	86¼	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛	86	87
117½	90	Abra & Str	100	110	110	110	110	...	109½	112
410	195	Adams Ex 6	1500	393	400	393	400	+10	400	402
65	11	Ad Rumely	2000	53	53	51⅝	51⅝	—1	51½	52
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	35000	3⅞	4½	3⅞	4⅜	+ ½	4¼	4⅜
87	59	Air Red 3	1500	86	86	85½	85½	+ ⅞	85½	86
14⅜	7½	Ajax Ruber	4500	10⅛	10⅜	10¼	10½	...	10	10½
10	1	Alaska Jun	16300	8⅞	9¾	8½	9⅝	+1¼	9⅝	9¾
31¼	23	Alb PWP 2	300	26½	26½	26½	26½	— ¼	26	26⅝
252¾	146	Ald C&D 6	4400	244	244	239	239¼	—2½	239	240
148	115¼	Allis Chal7	300	146½	146½	146	146	—1	145	147
16¾	9¼	Amal Leath	1400	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅝	11⅝	11⅞
43⅞	27⅛	Amerad C2	1900	40⅜	40½	39½	39⅛	—1	39½	40
26	15⅝	Am Ag Ch	900	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ⅝	22½	23
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd	300	74⅝	74¾	74⅜	74⅝	+ ¼	74	75
159½	74⅜	Am B Not2	200	131	131	128⅞	128⅞	—1⅛	126	129
65⅞	60	Do pfd 3	...	61	61	61	61	— ¼	61	61½
61⅝	36	Am B Sg pf	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	50	55
44¾	15⅜	Am Bosh M	2800	42⅜	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	— ¼	41¾	42
49⅛	39⅞	Am Br Sh Fdy 1.60†	700	46	46	45	46	...	45	46
16¼	10⅜	Am Bn Rev	2600	15¼	15⅞	15	15⅝	+ ⅝	15⅛	15½
65⅞	40¼	Do pfd	...	50½	50½	50½	50½	+ ½	50	51
117½	70¼	Am Can 2	8500	109½	109½	107¼	107½	—1⅛	107¼	108½
147	136⅜	Do pfd 7	200	141½	141½	141½	141½	...	141½	143
111½	88¼	Am C&Fd 6	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼	93½	94
137½	110⅞	Do pfd 7	100	122	122	122	122	+2	121	121¼
49½	45	Am Chicle 2	1200	48⅞	48⅞	47⅛	48⅜	— ⅝	48	48½
15½	11	Am D S .80	3500	11¾	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼	11¾	12
85	53	Am En T 4	800	84¾	85	84¾	84¾	+1¼	84⅝	84⅞
78	22⅜	Am Fr Pow	800	75½	76	72⅛	74	—1⅜	73⅞	74¼
110	104⅜	Do pfd 7	100	107	107	107	107	—1¼	106	107
100	81	Do 2d pf 6	200	96¼	96½	96¼	96⅛	+ ⅛	96	96½
67⅜	31	Am H&L pf	100	35	35	35	35	...	34	35
86	59	Am H Pd 3	1600	81¼	81⅝	80⅞	81⅛	— ⅝	81	81½
46⅜	28	Am Ice Sec 2½†	1900	44	44	43⅝	44	...	43¼	44
139¼	71	Am Intr 2	4400	136⅜	136¾	132½	134¼	—1⅜	134	134½
11⅝	5¼	Am La Frn	1500	9	9	9	9	...	8⅞	9
180	56⅝	Am Lin Oil	200	180	180	180	180	—10	170	..
181	86½	Do pfd 7	200	180	180	180	180	—1	180	..
115	87	Am Loco 8	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100	101
134	103¼	Do pfd 7	200	112	112	112	112	+2	111	113
63¾	39	Am Metal 3	800	58⅝	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛	58⅝	58¾
117½	109	Do 6% pf 6	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	...	116	116½
25	12¾	Am Piano	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	...	15	16
90	44½	Do pfd	...	45	45	44½	44½	— ⅝	45½	46
95	62¼	Am P&L 1†	2900	82⅞	82⅞	81½	81½	— ½	81½	82
86¼	84½	Do 5% ps5	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	— ½	83¼	84¾
107¼	101⅝	Do 6% p 6	200	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛	102	102¼
191¼	120¼	Am Rad 5	700	185	185	184¾	184¾	— ½	184¼	185
142	110½	A Ry Ex 6	100	139¾	139¾	139¾	139¾	— ¼	138	140
85	51¼	Am Repub	200	72	72	71⅛	71⅛	—1⅜	71	72
75	52	A Sf Rz 5†	100	72	72	72	72	...	71⅝	72
45	27⅜	Am Seat 3	800	38	38¼	38	38	...	37½	38
119	80	Am Shp 8	...	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ½	90⅛	91
6⅛	3½	Am S & C 8	200	4½	4½	4¼	4½	...	4⅛	4½
285	169	Am S & RS	2000	281¼	281¼	278⅞	278⅞	—2⅜	278	280
142	131	Do pfd 7	100	137¼	137¼	137¼	137¼	+ ¼	137¼	138
70⅝	50¼	Am Stl Fy3	8400	64⅞	65	63	63⅞	— ½	63½	63⅞
115	109	Do pfd 7	...	111⅜	111½	111⅜	111½	+ ½	111	111½
93½	55	Am Sugar	6500	92½	93	91	91⅞	—1⅜	91½	92
73⅝	46	Am Sum 3†	200	57	57	57	57	— ½	56½	57½
211	172	Am T&T 9	8400	194¾	195	194	194⅝	— ⅛	194½	194¾
184⅝	152	Am Tob 8	1400	184¾	184¾	182	183⅞	+ ⅝	183½	184
184⅞	152	Do B	2500	184½	184¾	184	184⅜	+ ⅜	184	184½
126	115⅝	Do pfd 6	100	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛	120	121
142¼	109⅞	Am T Fdr8	300	141	141	139½	139½	— ½	139	140
76½	52	A W W 1†	4700	73½	73⅞	71	71	—3	70	72½
106	98½	Do 1st pf 6	400	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼	100	100¾
22⅝	14	Am Woolen	500	27⅛	27⅜	27	27⅛	+ ⅛	26½	26¾
65¾	39	Do pfd	1600	58⅛	58½	57⅛	57⅛	—1	57⅛	58
53¾	34	Am Writ P Pf ctfs	400	44½	45	44½	45	...	44¾	46
57	6¾	Am Z & Ld	600	45⅛	45⅞	44½	44½	— ½	44¾	45¼
117⅞	40	Do pfd	200	100	100	99⅛	99⅛	—2	99	102
116½	53	Anacon C4	37800	114	114¼	111¾	111⅛	—3	111⅝	112¼
56	36½	Andes Cp75	4200	50⅞	51	49	49⅞	—1⅛	49½	49¾
112⅞	55¼	Arch DM 3	3000	103½	103½	102	102	—1½	102	102½
97½	86¾	Arm Delpf7	600	93	93	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅛	93	93½
23½	11¼	Arm Ill A	2300	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼	17½	17¾
13½	6⅝	Do B	5100	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9⅛	9½
91½	67½	Do pfd 7	200	85¾	85¾	85	85	...	84½	85½
51⅞	35⅜	Arnold Con	300	42⅜	42½	42⅜	42⅛	— ¼	42½	43
43	29	Art L Crp3	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ½	32	33
114	103	Do pfd 7	...	103	103	103	103	—2	103	103½
65¾	40½	Asso DG2½	7800	64¼	64⅜	63½	64	+1	63½	64
53⅝	37½	Assoc Oil 2	...	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅝	47⅝	47¾
204	182¾	At T&SF 10	1200	202⅜	202⅜	199⅞	200	—1⅛	199⅞	200
108½	102½	Do pfd 5	100	104	104	104	104	...	104	104¼
3⅛	2⅝	Do rights	2000	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
191½	157⅛	Atl C L 10	200	170	170	170	170	...	170	171
65¾	38	Atl G & WI pfd 3	200	59⅝	59¾	59⅝	59½	— ⅝	59	60
63¼	50	Atl Ref 1	21300	51½	55	51	54⅝	+3⅛	54	55
118¾	114½	Do pfd 7	...	116	116	116	116	+3⅛	116	116½
101	63	Atlas Pwd4	200	93½	93½	93	93	...	93	93½
9¼	4	Austin Nich	200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	...	7⅛	7¼
75	58	Aus C A4.52	400	61	61	61	61	— ½	60¼	62¼
		B								
84¾	6½	Aut Sl Cp	900	27⅛	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅞	27	27½
41	25	Do pfd 3	600	39⅞	39⅞	39⅛	39⅝	— ⅜	39	39¾
52½	43	A S Rz A3	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛	45¼	46
124¾	115	B L pfd 7	...	118	118	118	118	—1	117	120
120	103¾	B & O 6	11200	120	119	119	120	+ ¼	119¾	120
111⅞	107⅛	B Co p6½	...	108⅛	108⅛	108	108	—2⅜	108½	109¾
35¼	26¼	Bkr Br 2	1100	35⅛	35¼	35	35	...	35	35¼
52½	23½	Brnt Lth	100	24½	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜	24⅛	25
53	20	Brsdll A .50	8200	45⅝	46⅛	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅜	45⅝	46¾
110⅝	104	Bk Br 1pf7	...	105	105	104½	104½	...	105	105¾
23½	12¼	Beacn Oil	4300	21⅝	21⅞	21½	21½	— ¼	21¼	21¾
88⅝	70⅝	B-N Pk 3	800	84¾	85	84¾	85	— ½	84	85
22	13	Bld Hem	200	14	14	14	14	...	13¾	14¾
..	..	Big Nt Ry.								
92¼	82¾	Pf p 4.14	900	84¾	85	84⅞	85	+ ½	85	85¼
102	53¾	Best&Co 3	1300	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ⅝	96	96½
85½	51⅞	Beth Stl	11800	79¾	80⅜	79¼	79¾	— ⅝	79½	80
125	116¼	Do 7% pf7	100	123	123	123	123	— ¼	122¼	124
50	33⅝	Bloomdl	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	—2	43½	45
80	65¼	Bon Ami 4	300	78½	79	78½	78½	...	78½	79
12½	5¼	Booth Fishr	700	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10½	— ¼	10⅛	11
187	152	Borden Co 6	200	167	167	167	167	...	167	167½
88½	58	Bos & Me	800	87¾	88½	87¾	88½	+ ¾	88	90
63⅝	21¼	Briggs Mfg	8100	52⅝	53¼	52⅝	53	+ ⅝	52½	53
9¾	1¾	British Stl	300	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	...	4½	4¾
12	2½	Do 2d pfd	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½	7¾
75½	45½	Bkwy M T 3	600	70	70½	70	70½	— ⅛	70¼	70½
77¾	53⅜	Bklyn Mn 4	600	69¾	69⅝	69⅛	69½	...	68	69
95⅝	82	Do pfd 5	200	89½	90	89½	90	...	89	91
203¾	139	Bklyn U G 5	1200	197⅞	197¾	194½	194½	—2½	194	196
47⅞	14½	Brunswk Tr	3800	43¼	43½	42¾	43½	+ ½	43	43½
62⅝	27½	B Blk Col 3	2300	54⅝	54¾	53¾	54⅛	— ⅛	54⅛	55
48⅞	24½	Beyrs & E 1	2300	37⅞	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞	—1⅛	37½	38
54⅝	33⅝	Do CVp2½	1700	48⅞	48⅞	48¼	48⅝	— ¼	48¼	48⅞
105½	94	Buf R&P p6	...	100½	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100	101
127	93½	Brns B A 8	200	124½	124½	124	124	—1	124	125
108½	97⅝	Do pfd 7	...	105¼	105½	105¼	105½	...	105	106
200	139	Bhs A M4†	400	195	198	190	190	...	185	190
85½	50	Bush T 2†	12100	81	85½	80¼	85½	+5½	85	85½
11½	4¼	B C & Z	8900	11¼	11½	10¾	10⅞	— ¼	10¾	10⅞
16⅝	8⅝	Bt & Sup	1000	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	...	10⅛	10¾
67½	40	Buttrick	800	43	44¼	43	44	+ ¾	43¼	44
185	90¼	Bers Co	1600	183½	183½	178	178	—4	176	180
114¾	65	B-PCo 2¾†	400	108	108	105	105	—3	105	106
		C								
87⅝	68¼	Cal Pk 4	200	76⅞	77	76⅞	77	— ½	76¾	78
5⅝	1¾	C Z & L	2800	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3¼	3½
133	89	Cal & Ar 6	2300	122¾	122¾	120	121	—1¼	120	121
47¾	20¼	Cal & Hc 4	2900	44¼	44¾	44	44⅜	— ⅝	44⅛	44½
86½	54⅝	CGA 4½†	800	79⅜	79⅞	79¼	79¼	— ⅝	79	79¾
253	195½	Can Pac 10	3050	245¼	245⅞	240½	242½	—1½	243	244⅜
50	44	C M C 2.80	1200	47½	47⅝	47	47	+ ½	46½	47⅛
515	247	C T Mc 6	200	475	475	475	475	...	470	485
45⅝	28⅛	Ct Al Stl 2	3700	43	43¼	43	43⅛	+ ¼	43¼	43⅝
24	11	Cn Rib M	700	20⅝	21⅝	20½	20½	— ⅝	20	20½
119	61½	C De P 5	8300	117	117⅛	116	116⅛	—1⅝	116¾	116⅝
63⅜	29¼	C-T Pd 4	1500	29½	29⅞	29¼	29¼	...	29¼	29⅞
100	80	Do pfd 7	100	80	80	80	80	—1	78	85⅛
83	70¼	Cto Cp 4†	2900	80	83	80	83	+3¼	81½	83
24	6¼	Ch Cl Mtr	4700	21⅝	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛	21¼	21½
37⅝	14	Do pfd	7600	35⅝	36⅝	35¼	35⅛	— ⅜	35⅛	35¼
81⅞	62¾	Ches Corp3	7700	77	78⅛	76⅞	77¼	+2	77¼	78
209½	175½	Ch & Oh10	900	206	206	205	205½	+ ½	205½	206¾
18¾	5⅝	Chi & Altn	300	12	12	12	12	— ¼	12	12¼
26⅝	7⅛	Do pfd	400	19	19	19	19	+ ½	18⅝	19½
76⅝	58	Ch&E I pfd	200	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ¼	68½	70
22½	9¼	Chi Gt West	1500	21⅛	21⅛	19½	20	—1⅝	20½	20¾
42	20½	Do pfd	5700	40⅝	41¼	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅝	40⅝	40¾
40½	22¼	C M&St P	3900	35½	35½	34¾	34⅝	— ⅝	34½	35
59⅝	37	Do pfd	4200	57	57	56¼	56¼	—1	56½	56⅝
94¼	78	Chi Norw 4	3100	92	93⅝	92	93	...	92¾	93
154⅝	111	Chi Pn T 6	800	152¼	152¼	149¼	149¼	...	149¼	150
139⅝	106	C R I & P6	300	135	135	135	135	—1⅞	135	136
105	100	Do 6% pf6	200	104	104	104	104	— ⅛	103⅞	104¾
111½	106¼	Do 7% pf7	200	110	110	110	110	...	109¾	110⅛
56¼	45¼	Chick C O3	400	50	50	50	50	— ⅝	49½	50
63⅜	37	Childs 2.40	11100	63⅝	63¾	60	61	—1½	61	61⅜
74⅜	37⅝	Chile Cop3	22300	74¼	74⅜	70¼	71⅛	—1⅜	71¼	71⅜
140⅛	54⅝	Chrysl M3	40100	129½	130	127¼	128⅛	— ⅞	128⅛	128⅜
114⅞	62	City StB 5*	200	107⅛	107¼	106⅛	106⅛	—1⅛	106	106⅜
109⅝	65¼	Clut P 5	400	70⅛	70⅛	70	70	—2	69½	71
180⅛	127	Co-Cola 6	400	168	168⅛	167	167	— ⅞	167	169
111¾	50	Col & Aik	2700	59⅝	60	59⅛	59⅝	+ ⅝	59¼	59⅝
84½	52¼	C F & I	4600	76	76	73⅛	75⅛	— ¼	75¼	75⅜
109⅝	79	Col Car 4	600	104½	104½	103	103	— ⅜	102⅛	104
138⅝	89¾	C G & E 5	3500	136⅛	136⅛	134¼	134¼	—1⅛	134¼	134½
110⅛	106	Do pfd 6	200	107⅛	107⅛	107	107	...	107	107⅛
84⅝	67⅝	Col Gph	87000	84	84¼	81⅞	82½	—1½	83⅞	84
84⅝	67⅝	Col Gph	87000	100⅞	100⅞	100¾	100⅞	+ ⅛	100⅝	101
140⅞	55⅝	CIT 3.60	4000	136	137	135½	135½	—2½	135	136
9¾	7⅛	Do rghts	500	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ½	9½	9¾
30⅛	6⅛	Do wrts	1400	29⅛	30⅞	29⅛	30⅞	+1⅝	30	31
71	21	Cm Cr 1	2500	60	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	—1⅛	59⅝	60
260¼	137⅞	Com Sol 8	1100	237½	240½	235	236½	—2¼	234	236
110½	62¼	Com Pw 3	4600	99⅛	100	98	98	—1⅝	97½	99
84	48	Cn Nt Pub2	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	—3¾	75¼	78½
31½	22	Congoleum	6300	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛	27⅛	27½
84⅜	67	Con Cigar 5	4100	83¾	84¾	82½	83¼	+2¼	82¾	84
3¼	¼	Conley T St	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
99	79½	Cons Cig 7	500	94⅝	94⅝	93½	94	+ ½	94	94¼
29½	23	Do pfd 2	700	27½	27½	27	27	— ⅛	27¼	27½
113	74	Con Gas 3	36600	109	109¼	106⅜	107⅞	—1⅝	107⅞	108
105	97¼	Do pfd 5	1100	99½	99½	99½	99½	...	99¾	99½
87⅝	69	Con RRCp6	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅜	74⅜	+ ⅛	74¼	75½
5⅝	2¼	Cons Text	2700	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	4⅞	5
36	20	Cont A 1.20	400	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	...	22¼	22¾
19½	9¾	Do B .60	1300	10⅝	11	10½	11	+ ¼	10⅝	11
53½	26½	Cont Bk A	800	38½	38½	38	38⅛	— ⅜	38	38½
8⅞	3⅜	Do B	2400	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛	7¼	7½
96½	73	Do pfd 8	600	88	88	88	88	— ½	88	88½
128⅞	62	Cont Can 5	3500	61	61½	60¼	61	— ⅛	60¾	61
128	123	Do pfd 7	...	125½	125½	125	125	...	125	126
94¾	75	Cont Ins 2	600	89½	89½	89	89	— ⅛	88½	89
20½	10	Con Mo .80	10800	19	19	18¾	19	...	18⅞	19
94	64⅝	Corn P 3¼†	3100	91¼	92	91	91⅛	—1½	91	91⅛
310	75½	Coty Inc 5†	9400	83¾	84⅞	82	84⅞	+1⅞	84¾	85
26¾	25½	Cr Zellerbk	700	26⅛	26⅜	25½	25¾	— ½	25⅞	26
85¼	69¼	Cruc Stl 5	800	84¾	85¼	84¾	85¼	— ¼	85	86
7½	4⅝	C Cane Sug	200	6	6	5⅜	5⅝	...	5¾	6
32⅝	13¾	Do pfd	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅞	19	19¾
28⅝	20	Cuba Co	1500	25¼	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅞	24¾	25
24¾	16⅛	Cbn Am S 1	300	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	...	18	18½
12	5	Cub Dm Sg	1300	7¾	7¾	7	7	—1	7¾	8½
78½	54	Cudhy Pk 4	100	68	68	68	68	+ ¼	67½	67⅞
192¾	53½	Curtiss Ar 1	4700	152½	152¾	148	148	—4	148	149
116½	110	Cushman Sns 8% pfd 8	...	110¼	110¼	110⅛	110¼	...	110	110¼
65½	52	Ctlr H M3½	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼	64	65
63	49	Cyamel Frt	200	57	57	57	57	...	57	58
		D								
68¾	34⅝	Davison Ch	3400	65⅝	65½	64⅝	64⅝	...	64⅝	65
49¾	36	Dbhm S2.18	300	39	39	38½	38⅝	...	38½	39
126⅜	115½	Deere pfd 7	...	123¾	123¾	123½	123⅝	—1¼	116¾	125
226	163¼	Del & Hd 9	600	192¼	192¼	191	191	...	190½	192
220	166½	Det Edisn 8	200	216	216	216	216	+ ¾	215	218
19	14½	Do rights	800	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼	..	..
61	40	Devoe & R A 3.20†	200	56	56	56	56	— ½	55½	57
169¾	134⅝	Dmnd M 9†	...	169¾	169¾	169¾	169¾	+2¾	168½	170
40⅝	12	Dodge Br A	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾	25⅛	26
13½	8	Dome Mn 1	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	8⅞
120⅛	80	Drug Icrp 4	2200	117¾	118	117	117¼	— ¾	117	118
9½	4⅝	Dulth S S pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—1	5½	6
99⅝	55⅝	Dun Int 4	600	95¼	95⅝	95	95	...	95	95½
503	310	DPDN13½†	200	490½	491	490½	491	—1	486	490
121½	114	Do deb 6	200	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼	...	118¼	118½
		E								
194¼	163	East K 8†	1200	186	186	185	185	—1	184	186
68⅛	26	Eaton A 2	2700	63	63¾	62	63	+ ⅝	62½	63½
2½	1	Do rts	500	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...	....	....
70	12⅛	Eisenl Brs	600	65	68½	65	68½	+ ½	66	68½
100½	88	Do pf 7	...	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+1⅝	86½	90
121½	60	El A Lt 4	20700	118	119½	118	119½	+1½	119	119½
17¾	8⅞	El Boat	6800	14⅞	14⅞	14	14⅛	— ⅝	14	14⅜
45½	28⅜	El P&L 1.6	3900	41	44⅝	40¾	44¾	+3½	44⅝	44¾
110⅛	105⅞	Do pf 7	100	107	107	107	107	...	107	107½
99⅞	69	El St B 5	1100	96⅜	96½	95½	95⅞	— ⅜	95⅜	95⅞
43	33¼	Eltin S 2½	3300	41	41⅜	40⅝	41⅛	— ½	41⅛	41¼
121⅞	101⅝	Do pf6½	300	116⅞	117	116⅞	117	—1½	116⅞	117
85	75½	Endt John5	200	77	77	77	77	...	....	....
127	121¼	Do pf 7	200	127	127	127	127	+2	125	....
51	33	Eng P Srv	4900	50⅝	50⅝	49⅝	50	— ⅝	49⅞	50
102	91	Do pf 5	800	94½	95	94½	95	+1	94	94½
33⅝	29⅝	Equit Off 2	200	32¼	32⅛	30	30	...	32	32¼
72⅛	48⅝	Erie R R	6000	68⅝	68⅞	68	68	— ¾	68	68⅝
63⅞	50	Do 1st pfd	400	60½	60⅞	60⅛	60⅞	— ⅛	60½	61
62	49½	Do 2nd pfd	200	58	58	58	58	...	57½	59
79	55	Eur Vct½†	400	55¾	56	55¾	56	— ½	55½	56
		F								
86	6⅝	Fairbnks pf	...	19½	19½	19½	19½	—10½	22	25
54	32½	Fair M pf7	300	45¼	45¼	45	45	— ¼	45	45¼
64½	42	F L-T1.40	4200	63⅜	64½	62	62⅛	...	62	63
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mt.80†	1400	22⅝	22⅝	22¼	22¼	+ ¼	22	22½
106	75¼	Fid Ph F I2	800	106	106	104	104	—1	104	106
71⅝	28	F Nat Stl½	9100	67	68⅝	67	68	...	67½	68
17⅜	8⅞	Fisk Ruber	5000	15	15	14½	14½	— ¼	14½	14¾
97⅝	59	Do 1st pfcv	300	69	69	69	69	...	66	69
89⅝	65	Fleishman3	6800	84⅝	84⅝	83½	83½	— ½	83½	84
99¾	98⅛	Flor Sh pf6	100	99	99	99	99	...	99	100
65⅞	64⅛	Folnsbe Brs	2200	65¼	65⅞	64½	65½	+ ¼	64¾	65¼
55⅝	36½	Foundation	500	44½	44⅝	44	44⅜	— ¾	44	45
119⅜	72	Fox FilmA4	2700	96⅞	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛	+ ⅞	97	97½
109⅛	43	Frp Tx6¼†	1800	47⅜	47⅜	46½	46⅜	— ⅝	46½	47
		G								
28⅛	15	Gab SnubA	1000	23⅞	24	23½	23½	— ½	23½	24
16⅜	7⅛	Gardner Mt	1800	14	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛	13¾	14
94¾	60⅞	Gen A T C4	4600	90¼	91	88	90	+1	89⅞	90
94⅞	68	Gen Asphlt	1100	82	82⅞	81⅞	81⅞	— ⅝	81¾	82
41⅜	21	Gen Cable	100	37	37	37	37	...	37	37½
88⅝	56	Do A 4	600	82¼	82¼	81¼	81¼	— ¼	81⅛	82
75⅝	59⅛	Gen Cig 4	200	61	61	61	61	...	60⅝	62
202	124	Gen Elec 5†	9400	200	200¼	196	197	—3¼	197	197⅞
11⅝	11	Do spec.60	300	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛	11¼
74	35¼	Gen G & El A 1½	200	71	71	71	71	—1	71	74
86¼	80¼	Gen Mills	3700	82¾	86¼	82	85	+4	84	85½
105⅛	74⅜	Gen I Cr 4†	2300	100⅞	102½	100⅞	102½	+2	102½	102¾
224⅜	130	Gen Mt9¾†	20700	211	211⅛	209⅛	209⅛	—2⅜	209	209¼
90⅛	83⅞	Do new WI	8100	86⅞	86⅞	85¾	85⅞	— ¾	85⅝	86
127½	123½	Do 7% pf7	500	125⅛	125¾	125⅛	125⅜	+ ⅜	125	126
52⅛	29½	OtdAdActf2	900	37	37½	37	37	— ½	37	38
123⅝	84⅛	Gen R Sig 5	6500	103⅜	105⅞	103⅜	105⅞	+2	[illegible]	106
82	45½	Gen Ref 3	2600	77⅞	78	77¾	78	+ ¼	[illegible]	78
123⅝	97⅛	Gil S Rz 4†	3400	119	119⅛	118⅜	119	+ ⅛	118¾	119
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Brs	500	52⅞	52⅞	52	52	...	51½	53
101	87	Do pfd 7	200	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¼	92	92¾
36⅞	20⅝	Glidden Co	4700	35	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	34⅝	34¾
137¾	71	Gold Dst 5.1	3400	136	136⅛	132½	133	—2¼	132¼	133
62½	50½	Gobel Adol	1100	55⅞	55⅞	53	54⅜	—1⅛	54⅜	55
99⅜	68½	Gdrich BF4	4000	85⅝	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅞	85	86
107	45½	Gd T & R	3000	100	100⅜	98	98	—3	98	99½
103½	92½	Do 1st p 7	100	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	...	100½	101⅝
93⅞	75	G S H 2½†	1200	87⅝	88⅜	87⅝	88	...	88	89
93	75	Do n 2½†	800	81	81¼	81	81	— ¼	79	80
12⅝	7	Gld Cp A	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜	7¼	7⅞
61⅞	16⅝	Gh Pg Mt	42500	47⅞	54½	47⅞	50⅞	+4⅝	50½	50⅞
56	26½	Do ctfs	1600	42	46	42	45	+3½	44	46⅝
85½	39⅛	Gby Cp	500	83½	84	83	84	...	83½	84
94¾	65¼	Grd Strs 1	500	89⅛	89⅛	88¾	88¾	— ¾	88½	89
47⅞	26⅛	Grd Un	400	33¾	34	33⅝	34	...	33¼	33¾
62⅞	46½	Do pfd 3	1000	57½	58	56⅝	58	+ ¼	57½	58¼
⅞	½	Do rghts	500	⅝	¾	⅝	¾	...	....	....
125⅛	112	Grnt Co	600	118	118½	118	118½	+1	117½	119
33¾	19¾	G NT ct2¾	2500	31¼	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	...	31¼	31¾
114⅜	93½	Gt N pf 5	800	111	111	110½	110½	—1	110½	111
111⅜	91⅛	Do pf cts5	300	109½	109½	109½	109½	—1	109	110
38	31	G W S 2.80	25100	36⅜	38	36	38	+3	37	38
173	89⅜	Gr C Cp 6	7700	159⅞	159⅞	158	158	—3	158	159
9⅝	5	Guan Sg	300	6	6	6	6	...	6	6¼
61⅞	43	Glf Mobile	400	55¾	56	55½	55½	+ ½	55	56
109	99	Do pfd 6	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛	103	104
73⅞	51	G St Stel 1	100	67	67	67	67	+ ⅛	67	70
		H								
30	23	Hk W A 1½	...	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅞	25½	26
57½	55	Harb W Rf	...	55	55	55	55	...	..	55
26⅝	16⅝	H C B 1.20	2100	24⅛	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+1	25	25¼
72½	63⅝	Hav El pf 6	...	64	64	64	64	...	62	64
68	67	Haw Pineap	900	67¼	67¼	67	67	— ½	66¾	68
72⅜	30¾	Hersh Choc	800	69½	69½	68	68½	—1⅞	68	68¾
89	70½	Do pfd 4	400	85½	85½	85	85	—1¼	85	86
105	100¼	Do pr pf 6	100	104	104	104	104	...	104	105
473	239½	Hockg V 10	...	448	448	448	448	— ½	445	454⅞
36⅞	23	Hol & S 2½	200	23	23	23	23	...	22½	23
50½	45⅝	Hol Fr 2¾†	800	47	47	46¾	46⅝	+ ⅛	46¼	46½
84	64⅛	Hshld Fr 4†	3600	76½	78	76½	77⅝	+1⅛	77½	78
73⅝	40⅝	Howe Sd 4	1600	71⅞	71⅞	71	71½	...	71	71¼
73¼	51	H & M 2½	500	54⅞	54⅞	54¼	54¼	...	54	55
99⅞	75	Hud Mot 5.4	4100	86⅞	89⅝	86½	87½	+1⅝	87¼	88
84	29	Hupp M 2†	50700	83½	83¾	79⅞	80⅝	—3⅜	80½	80¾
		I								
148⅝	131¾	Ill Cent 7	1000	142	142½	141	142⅝	+ ⅝	141	142½
38⅝	21⅝	Ind O&G 2	2100	35¼	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛	34⅝	35
1⅞	1⅝	Do rights	200	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	1¾	...	1⅝	1⅞
70	20	Ind Mot 1½	1100	33	33⅝	33	33¾	+2⅛	33	33⅞
39⅝	9	Ind Ref	2100	35	35	34½	34½	—1¾	34½	35
37⅛	8½	Do ctfs	2900	31¼	32	31¼	31½	...	31¼	32
146	122	Ind Rayon	400	132½	132½	132¼	132¼	— ¼	132½	135
127	90	Ing Rand5†	600	127	127	121	121	—4	120	125
76	46	Inl Stl6¾†	1100	73	73¼	72½	73	— ⅝	72	73
48⅞	18	Insp Cop 3	2500	46½	46½	45¾	45⅝	— ⅝	45½	45¾
62	29	Int Rap Tr	2000	46⅛	47⅞	46¼	46½	+ ½	46½	47
21⅝	8¼	Int Rubber	3200	13⅝	13⅝	12¼	12⅛	—2⅜	12⅛	13
20⅞	13	Int Ag Chm	700	16½	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅝	16½	16⅞
84⅞	48⅞	Do P pf7	100	82	82	82	82	— ½	81½	82½
87⅝	56	Int Cement4	3500	86	86⅝	84¼	84⅛	—1⅝	84	85
80	45¼	Int Comb2	15700	75⅛	76⅛	74⅝	75	— ⅞	75	75¼
147	136¼	Int Har p 7	200	143	143	143	143	+ ½	142½	146
121⅞	93¼	Int M pf3.20	1100	96	96½	96	96	— ½	96¼	97
7⅜	3⅜	Int Mer M	300	6¼	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ½	5⅞	6
44⅝	34¼	Do pfd	2800	40	40⅜	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅜	39½	39⅞
227¼	73⅛	Int Nickel3	3300	224	224	214	214	+3½	214	215
225⅝	194½	Do ctfs 3	700	218	218	216	217	+2	217	218
82	69⅞	Int Ry C Am pfd 5	...	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	...	80⅛	80¾
86⅝	50	Int P P2.40	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅝	56	58
34½	27	Do A	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼	25	27
19	15	Do B	700	15½	15⅝	15½	15½	— ¼	15½	15⅞
13⅛	10⅝	Do C	300	12	12	11⅝	11⅞	...	11⅝	12
88	88	Do pf new	...	88	88	88	88	...	87½	90
56¼	47⅞	Int Fr 1½	400	55	55	54¼	54¼	— ½	54	54½
69	49½	Inter Salt	...	57½	57½	57½	57½	...	55	59
79⅝	61½	Intr Dept S	1200	75	79¾	75	77¾	— ⅛	77	77⅞
135⅝	124½	Do pfd	700	133¼	135⅝	133¼	135⅝	— ⅛	134	139¼
197⅞	139½	Int T&Tl 6	2000	193¼	193½	190⅝	191	—1⅛	191	191½
38½	23⅝	Intp C 1½†	400	26½	26½	26	26	—1	25½	27
61	47	Isl Ck Cl 4	100	53½	53½	53½	53½	+1½	53	53½
		J								
124¼	119⅝	J & L pfd 7	...	121½	121½	121½	121½	+ ½	121	121½
194⅝	96¼	Johns Mn 3	3800	188⅝	188⅝	184¼	185	—3¾	185	186
122	118½	Do pfd 7	...	120½	120½	120½	120½	+2½	120	120½
19½	8½	Jordan Mot	500	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛	12⅞	13
		K								
114	108	Kan CP&Lp	...	112	112	112	112	...	112	113¾
95	43	Kan Cty So	3300	93⅝	93⅝	92	92	—1	92	93
34	30	Kfm D S1½	400	30½	30½	30	30	— ¼	30	30½
92	62⅝	Kaysey J 5	3300	86¾	87½	86¾	87	— ¾	87	87¼
51½	15½	Keith Alb O	8800	49	49	47½	47½	—1½	47½	48
160	75½	Do pfd 7	600	149	149	143⅞	143⅞	+ ⅞	140	150
25½	19⅝	Kelly Spgfl	20000	24¼	24½	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅝	22⅝	22¾
101	58	Do 6% pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	—1¼	97½	99
95	55½	Do 8% pfd	200	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	...	93¾	94¾
56	22½	Kels H W2	1200	46½	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ¼	46⅜	47
22⅞	7⅜	Kelvin C	18000	18	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅛	18	18¼
150¾	80½	Ken Cop 8	19000	145⅝	145⅝	142½	143¼	—2¼	142½	143½
56⅞	37⅞	Kinney Co	100	50	50	50	50	...	49	50⅞
95⅞	51¼	Kolst Rad	12500	91⅞	92	91⅛	91¼	— ¾	91¼	91½
77¾	55⅛	Krft Cl½†	500	57½	57½	56⅛	56⅞	— ⅜	56¼	57
27¼	13½	Kresge D S	100	20	20	20	20	— ⅞	18	20
91¾	65	KresS 1.60†	2100	87	87½	86⅛	86⅝	— ⅞	86¼	86½
132¼	73¼	Krg Gro1†	74100	125	130½	125	127	+3	127	127½
40¾	35⅛	Krug&Toll	...	36⅞	36½	36	36⅜	...	36¼	36⅝
		L								
124½	100	Lacl G pf5	..	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ½	99	99½
89⅞	27⅜	Lag O &Tr	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛	34½	35
136⅜	79½	Lht &C½†	2500	133⅜	133¾	132¼	132¾	+ ⅞	133	133½
26¼	17¼	Lee R&Tir	1200	21	21½	20½	21⅛	— ⅛	21¼	21¾
58½	44½	Leh PC2½	300	53⅞	54	53⅞	54	+ ¼	54	54½
116	84⅛	Leh Val3½	1300	100⅜	100⅞	99	99¼	— ¾	99	100
64⅞	38	Leh &Fk 3	1200	60⅛	61	60	60⅛	— ⅞	60	60⅞
40¼	28⅛	Life Sv 1.60	400	37	37	37	37	...	37¼	37½
122½	83⅛	Ligg M 5†	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼	91	92
123½	80¼	Do B 5†	500	92½	92½	91¼	91¼	— ¼	91½	92
65⅞	38	Lima Loco	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛	46	48
124½	63½	Liq C 4¼†	5100	120½	122½	119½	121	+1½	120½	121
77	49⅛	Loew's 2	5100	62¼	62⅜	62	62⅜	+ ¼	62¼	62⅜
110⅝	99⅞	Dopfw6½	300	101⅝	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞	— ⅛	101⅝	101⅞
19⅜	5⅜	Loft Candy	1000	10	10	10	10	...	9⅞	10
88¾	44¼	L W Bis1.60	1000	72⅝	72⅝	72	72	—1	72	72¼
46⅞	23¾	Lorilard Tb	900	28⅝	29	28⅝	29	+ ¼	28¾	29
19¾	8⅜	Louisiana O	1700	17½	17½	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛	17¼	17⅜
41	28	Lou G & El A 1¾	6800	39½	40⅛	39½	40⅛	+ ⅝	39⅞	40
159½	139¾	L & Nash7	100	145	145	145	145	— ¼	145	147
89¾	25⅝	Ludlm Stl2	2200	88⅞	88⅞	85½	86	—2½	85½	87
		M								
57¾	45	M'A-F 2.60	200	52	52	52	52	— ⅛	50	53
110	83	Mack U Tr6	6700	104⅝	105⅞	103¼	104	— ⅛	104	105
183⅞	134	Mack R H2	200	178⅛	178¾	178⅛	178¾	—1½	177	179
34	19	Mad S Gar2	1400	20½	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛	20⅜	20½
75	43¾	Magma Cp3	1900	71½	71½	69½	70¾	+1½	70	71
38½	16	Mal & Co	900	34½	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅜	34½	35
66⅜	28½	Manh El S	300	35⅞	35⅞	35½	35½	— ¼	35	35½
1¼	⅝	Do rights	900	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	..	..
64	40	Man Md G5	900	50½	51⅛	50½	51	+ ½	51	51¼
43	31¾	Man Shirt2	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼	35½	36
25½	12½	Mara Oil	200	19	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ¾	19	19¾
49¾	33	Marland Oil	7400	47	47	46⅜	46½	— ⅜	46⅛	46⅜
83	45¼	Mar R 3¼†	300	82	82	82	82	+ ⅜	81½	82
25⅝	12⅛	Martin Par	200	18½	19	18½	19	— ½	18	19
173	117⅜	Math Al W6	500	169½	169½	168½	169½	+1½	169	170
113½	75	May D Str4	5500	105⅛	107⅛	105	105⅛	— ⅝	105	105⅞
30½	17½	Maytag 1½	2300	26	26	25½	25¾	— ¼	25½	26
52	40⅛	Do p w w3	900	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛	45¼	46
75	56	McCall Co 3	400	73	73	72	72	— ½	72	74
109⅞	77	McCr Strs 2	...	106	106	106	106	— ½	105¾	106¼
49⅝	45⅛	McK&R 1.60	500	49¼	49¼	48⅞	49	...	48¾	49
63⅜	54	Do pf 3½	700	59⅝	59⅞	59⅝	59¾	— ¼	59⅝	60
78⅜	62½	Mck Tin P3	3900	77⅝	77⅝	75½	75½	—2½	75½	76
70	60⅞	Melville Sh1	600	64⅜	66	64⅜	66	+1⅝	66	66¾
41⅝	25¼	Mengel Co	600	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛	33¼	— ¼	33¼	33⅝
72¾	4⅝	Mex Sbd	11900	69¾	70	67¼	68⅝	—1¾	68½	68¾
32	17¾	Mimi C 1½	3500	31⅝	21⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅜	31	31¼
7¾	2¾	Md Sts Oil	60300	6	7	6	7	+1	6¾	7
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs	5900	4½	5	4½	5	+ ¾	4⅞	5
295	193	Md P pf 12†	600	270¾	270¼	261	265	—5	270	275
44½	25½	M-Cn Pet	8500	42	42	40¼	42	...	41¼	42
27	18⅛	Mil Rub	200	24¼	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅜	23¾	24
6½	1⅞	M & St L	300	3	3	3	3	+ ⅝	2⅞	3
57¾	30½	M K & T	25500	56⅝	57⅜	56¼	57	+ ⅞	56⅞	57
109	101½	Do pfd 7	400	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104½	+ ¼	104½	104¾
76¼	41⅞	Miss Pac	2900	73⅞	73⅞	72⅞	72⅜	...	72⅜	72¾
126	105	Do pfd	1300	125⅞	125⅞	124	125	+ ¼	124⅜	125
60	39⅛	Mh C M 2½	2500	54⅝	54⅝	54¼	54⅝	...	54½	54¾
439⅞	117	Mt Wd 5†	4400	438⅛	438½	420	420	—14½	520	425
11½	5⅜	Moon Mtrs	500	6¾	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼	6⅝	6⅞
4⅛	2⅝	Mth Ld .39	2400	3½	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3¾
24⅜	13	Mt-Mt A	300	19¼	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	19	19½
218¾	94	Mtr Pd 2	100	183	183	183	183	+3	172	185
51¼	25⅝	Mtr Wh 2†	1200	39	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅝	39	39¼
95¼	69¼	Mul Bdy	300	82	82	81½	82	+ ½	81½	82
62¼	46½	Msgwr 3	200	56	56	55⅝	55⅝	— ¼	54¾	57
124¼	21½	Mry Bdy	7000	71⅞	72	70	70⅛	—1⅜	70	71
57½	46½	Do rghts	400	55½	56	54	64⅛	—1⅛	...	...
		N								
112	80¼	Nsh Mtr 6†	18000	109⅞	109⅞	108	108¾	—1¼	108⅛	108¾
204¾	171½	N C&St L 7	...	187½	188	187½	188	+2½	185½	188
31¾	7⅛	Nat Acme	15500	29⅞	30⅝	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛	29½	30
178⅜	41	Nat Bel H	600	166	166	164⅝	164⅝	—2⅝	164½	165
195¾	159½	Nat Bis 7†	1300	187	187½	186	186¼	—2½	186	187
101½	47¼	Nat C R A3	9300	94⅝	96	94⅝	95⅞	+1⅞	95½	95⅝
129¾	64½	Nat D Pr3	15800	127	129	127	127⅝	+1⅛	127⅝	128
32½	21⅞	Nat D Stor	1300	29¼	29½	29⅛	29⅛	+1½	29	29¼
102	91	Do pfd 7	100	93	93	93	93	...	93	95
58½	29¼	Nat Distiler	3200	42	42⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅝	41	41¾
71¾	51¼	Do pfd	300	63	63⅜	63	63	+ ⅝	62⅜	64⅞
57⅜	23¼	Nat Enamel	500	53	54	53	54	+ ⅜	53⅜	54
135	115	Nat Lead 5	200	128⅜	129	128⅜	129	...	125¼	128
147¼	139	Do pfd A7	...	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	+ ¾	140⅛	142
46	21⅞	Nat P&Lt1	15000	45½	45¾	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅞	44	45
40¾	14	Nat Radiatr	600	18⅜	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18	18⅝
46	46	Do pfd	100	46	46	46	46	...	43½	47
5½	2	N R M2dpf	1100	4	4	4	4	...	3⅞	4
130	84¼	Nat Sup 6†	500	127	127	126	126⅜	— ¾	126½	127½
370	287½	Nat Sur 10	...	295	295	295	295	—5	290	300
372	160	Nat Tea 4	200	350	350	350	350	—1	350	354
39	17¾	Nev C C1½	13800	38¼	38¾	37½	38	— ¼	37¾	38
50½	39⅞	N Y Arbk 3.20	700	43⅞	44½	43⅞	44¼	+1⅝	43½	44½
196½	156	N Y Cent 8	500	193¼	193⅝	190	191	—3¾	190¼	191½
146	121¼	NY C&StL 6	500	136½	137	136¼	137	+1⅝	136½	137½
110	104½	Do pfd 6	400	107	107½	107	107½	+1	106½	108
64¼	47	N Y Dock	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛	51½	52½
505	168	N Y & Hrl 5	...	340	340	340	340	—6	340	345
79¾	54¾	NYNH&H 2	500	77⅞	77⅞	76⅜	77¼	...	76¾	77¼
117	112	Do pfd 7	600	114	114⅜	114	114⅜	+ ⅜	114	114½
39	24	N Y O & W	600	29	29	28⅛	28⅛	—1	29	29¼
105½	98½	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6	...	100¾	103	100¾	103	...	102½	103
58	32	Norfolk So	200	50⅛	51	50⅛	51	—1	51	51½
198½	175	Nor &W 10†	600	193¼	193¼	192	192	...	190	192
97	58⅝	No Amer v	10900	96¼	96⅜	94⅝	95¾	— ¾	95⅝	95⅞
55⅝	51	Do pfd 3	600	53¼	54	52⅞	54	— ½	53½	54½
105⅞	99⅜	N A Ed pf6	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	— ⅛	101¼	102
69¼	69	North Ger Lloyd wi	400	69	69	69	69	...	69	69⅛
118	92¾	No Pacific 5	2100	111½	112⅝	110⅝	111⅜	+ ¼	111¼	112
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5	200	109	109	109	109	...	108½	109
7½	2½	Nwk T & R	500	6	6¼	6	6¼	...	6	6¼
		O								
41	20¼	Oil W Sup	1700	31¾	31⅞	31¼	31⅛	— ½	31	31½
15¼	9¼	Omnibus	300	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9½	9¾
88½	67¾	Opp Coll4†	400	79	79½	79	79½	...	79	79¾
102	75	Do pf 8	...	98⅛	99	98⅛	99	—2	96½	99
40½	10½	Otis Steel	3200	37¾	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝	—1⅞	36½	37½
		P								
56¼	43½	Pac G E 2	700	55½	55½	55¾	55¾	— ⅛	54½	55
2¼	1	Pac O stubs	4000	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	1¾
145	56¼	Pack 5½†	13700	142	143¾	138	140½	—4⅝	140½	141
55½	38½	P-Am Pet	200	53½	53⅝	53½	53¾	+ ⅜	53½	53¾
58⅞	37⅜	Do B	6600	55⅝	56	55	55¾	+ ¾	55½	55¾
21⅜	11½	Pan P&Ref	100	15	15	15	15	+ ½	14½	15
54	47¼	P Fam L 3.2	5900	53⅞	54½	53⅞	54½	+1	54⅜	54½
98	34	Prk T 3†	2500	92	93⅝	91⅛	93⅝	+ ¼	93¼	93⅞
14½	9	Pk U CM.80	3000	12¼	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜	12¼	12½
15	2	Pathe Ex	16400	11¾	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ¾	12⅛	12¼
34	8¼	Do A	2400	27	27¼	26¼	26¼	—1¾	26⅛	27⅛
42	23⅞	Pat Min2.92	2800	38	38	37¼	37⅜	...	37⅜	38
25⅞	14⅛	Peerless	3900	22	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	...	21½	22
41½	22⅝	Penn & Fd	100	36	36	36	36	...	35⅝	36
14½	18	Penna C&C	100	12	12	12	12	...	11½	11¾
31	14¼	Pa Dix Cem	1500	21	21	19⅝	19⅝	—1⅛	19½	20½
96⅝	75	Do pfd 7	200	84	84	84	84	+ ½	83½	84
74½	61⅞	Pa R R3½	39000	74	74½	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅝	73⅝	74
154	124⅞	Per Marq 8†	200	151⅝	151⅝	151½	151½	+ ½	150	153
174¾	145	Phil Co6¾†	100	165½	165½	165½	165½	+ ½	165	166
39¾	27⅝	Phil R C&I	3800	33½	33½	33	33	— ¾	32⅞	33
25½	15	Phil Mor 1	2100	20½	20⅝	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜	20	20½
53⅞	35⅛	Phil Pet1½	5000	50⅞	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	...	50¾	50⅞
38	21	Phoe Hos	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ½	33½	35
27⅝	18½	Pierce Arw	300	22	22½	22	22½	+ ½	22	23
5½	½	Pierce Oil	1500	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	...	3	3⅛
6⅝	3½	Pierce Pet	400	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6
57⅜	32⅜	Pil FM2.10†	2900	54½	54¾	54⅜	54¾	+ ¼	54½	54⅞
140⅜	108	Do pfd 6½	300	138	138	135	135	...	135	140
65⅜	36⅛	Pitts Coal	700	61	61	60⅛	60⅛	—1	60⅝	60½
85¾	53⅜	P Ric Tb A	400	85⅜	85¾	84¼	84¾	— ¼	83	84
35½	23¼	Do B	2700	33¼	33⅝	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅜	32⅝	33¼
106	100⅝	Postal T&C pfd 7	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼	103½	103¾
74½	61⅞	Post Cer 3	6700	69⅞	70	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛	69⅝	69⅞
33½	19	Pr Stl Cr	1700	23⅝	23⅝	23¼	23⅛	+ ½	23½	23⅝
29⅞	16	Prd & Ref	1400	27¼	27⅞	27¼	27¼	...	27¼	27⅝
91	52	Pr Bsh 4†	...	53	53	53	53	+1	52	53
80¾	41½	PS of NJ2	16400	78⅞	79	77⅝	78⅛	—1	77⅛	78⅛
115	103⅜	Do 6% pf6	400	105⅝	106	105⅛	106	+ ¼	105½	106
94	77⅞	Pull C n 4	299	85¼	86⅞	85¼	85¼	—1¾	85¼	86
31¼	19	Pure Oil 1	3300	29¼	29½	28¾	29⅛	+ ¼	29	29¼
119	108	Do pfd 8	...	113	113	113	113	...	113	113½
139⅞	75	Pur Bk 3	1300	130⅛	131	130	130	— ⅛	129	130
		R								
400	85¼	Rad Corp	6700	384	385	376½	376½	—6	376	380
51½	46⅝	Rad Kh Or 3	1200	49¼	49¼	47½	48	— ⅞	47⅞	48
82⅜	75	Ry Sec 4	100	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ ⅝	80	81
119⅜	94¼	Reading 4	600	104⅜	106	104⅜	105⅛	— ⅞	105	106¼
57	24⅞	Rl Slk Hos	1500	54⅝	54¾	53	54	—1	53¾	54
13⅞	5⅛	Reis Co	4500	13⅞	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅞	14¼	14½
79⅝	61¼	Do 1st pf	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+2	79	80
36½	23⅛	Rem Rd	7300	29	29⅛	28¾	29	...	28¾	29
98	88½	Do 1 pf 7	100	89	89	89	89	—1	88½	89¾
35¼	22⅝	Re M 1½†	23100	29	31½	29	31½	+2½	31⅜	31½
94½	49⅛	R I & S 4	3000	84⅞	85	84	84	— ¼	83¾	84
74⅞	8¼	Rey Spgs	500	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛	11¾	12
165½	128	Ry T B 5	2100	162¾	163	161¾	161¾	—1	161¾	162¼
56	23½	ROofC 2.11	5100	51	51	50½	51	— ¼	50⅞	51
64	44⅝	Ry Dt 3.13	400	61½	61¾	61⅛	61¾	+ ¼	61½	61¾
7¾	7	Do rghts	900	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅜	...	...
56	50	R W E 1.92	700	55½	55½	55	55	...	55⅛	55⅞
		S								
52⅞	37	St J Ld 3†	7000	52⅞	52⅛	50¼	50½	—2⅜	50½	51
122	109	St L&S F 8†	1600	119⅛	119⅜	118⅝	119	+ ⅜	118⅞	119¼
101	94⅝	Do pfd 6	500	96¼	96⅜	96¼	96⅜	+ ⅜	96¼	96½
124⅛	67½	St L & Sw	1200	119⅝	120	118⅛	118⅛	—2⅝	118	118½
49½	37	Svg Am 2	800	43⅞	43⅞	43¼	43¼	— ¾	43	43¼
67½	49	Sch RS 3½	4200	51⅞	52	51⅜	51⅜	— ¼	51½	51¾
129	116¾	Do pfd 5	...	118	118	118	118	—1¾	117½	119
17½	10	Segr C 1.20	200	15	15	15	15	...	15	15¼
197½	82½	Sears R 2½	20500	194¾	194¾	187	187½	—6⅞	187¼	187½
7½	2	Seneca Cop	700	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
140¼	80½	Shattuck (F G) 2	600	131	133	131	133	+2	132	133
39⅜	23¼	Shell Union Oil 1.40	8800	37	37¾	36⅜	37	+ ¼	37	37¼
85¼	54¾	Shubert T 5	3100	83¼	83¼	82	82½	— ⅝	82	82¼
101⅜	55⅝	Simmons 3	5500	96¾	96¾	95	96	— ⅞	95½	96
27¼	18⅛	Sims Pt .40	1800	25¼	25⅛	24⅝	24¾	— ⅜	25	25¼
46⅝	17⅜	Sinclair Cn	39100	45¼	45⅛	44¼	44⅞	— ⅝	44⅝	44⅞
110	102½	Do pfd 8	300	108½	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108	108½
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	2300	40⅞	40⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛	39⅞	40⅛
20	11	Snider kg	100	13	13	13	13	+ ¼	12¾	13
49⅝	32½	So Por R S	6300	45⅛	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¾	45½	45¾
144½	131	Do pfd	...	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	+ ⅛	130	132
56½	43½	So Cal Ed 2	2300	55	55⅛	54	54⅞	— ⅛	54	55
30	9	So Dairie B	1200	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	...	14½	15
131¼	117⅝	So Pac 6	1400	127¼	127¼	126¼	126¼	— ¾	126¼	127
165⅝	139½	So Rlway 8	100	147⅞	147⅞	147⅞	147⅞	+ ½	147⅝	149
53	36	Spang Chalf	400	48	48	47½	47½	— ½	47½	48
91	65¼	Spiegl M S 3	1200	87½	87½	86¼	86½	...	86½	87¼
45¾	23½	Spicer Mfg	1200	42	42¾	41½	41½	— ⅛	41½	41¾
40¼	24	Stand C T 1	900	34½	35½	34½	34½	...	34	34½
81¾	57⅞	St G&E 3½	3200	81	81¾	80¼	80¾	+ ¾	80¼	81
71½	65	Do pfd 4	200	66⅜	66¾	66¾	66¾	...	66	66½
127	100	Sted Mill 5	6600	123	125½	123	124	+2	124	125
80	53	SO of C 2½	8500	76⅞	76⅞	75¼	75¼	— ⅛	75⅛	76
59⅜	37¾	Do NJ1½†	40700	59	59	57⅜	57⅝	—1¾	57½	57⅞
41¾	28¾	DoNY1.60	63100	41½	41¾	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅝	41½	41⅝
7⅞	2¼	St Plate G	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4¾	5
40	10	Do pfd	...	19	19	19	19	—1	18	19
51	34	St San 1.68	1500	46⅞	46⅞	46¼	46½	— ¼	46¼	46½
119⅞	77¼	Stew War 6	3600	118	118⅞	116¼	116¼	—1⅝	116⅛	116½
96	44	Strom Car 2	700	94	94	93⅛	93¾	— ⅛	93½	93⅞
87½	57	Studebkr 5	15500	76⅞	77	76⅛	77	+ ¼	77	77¼
6¼	3	Sub Boat	1100	4	4⅛	4	4	...	4	4⅛
77	31½	Sun Oil 1†	800	75⅞	75⅞	75	75	—1	75	75¾
14¼	2½	Superior Oil	14800	12½	12⅞	12⅛	12½	— ⅛	12⅜	12⅛
56⅞	18	Superior Stl	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	+1⅝	50	51
23½	11⅝	Sw Co Am	800	21½	22¼	21⅜	21½	— ⅛	21½	22
7	4	Symgton Co	100	5	5	5	5	...	5	5¼
19⅜	10	Do A	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	—1⅝	13¼	14⅜
		T								
18⅝	10½	Tenn C&C1	8700	18¼	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛	17⅞	18
74¾	50	Texas Co 3	6300	68⅝	68⅞	68½	68⅞	+ ⅞	68¾	69
4⅞	4⅝	Do rights	3200	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4¾
82½	62⅛	Tex G Sul 4	9800	76⅜	76⅞	75½	76	— ⅜	75¾	76¼
26⅝	12⅛	T P C & O	2600	22⅞	22¾	22½	22½	— ½	22½	22¾
30⅜	20	Tex Ld Tr	4700	23⅞	24⅝	23⅞	24	...	24	24⅛
53⅝	45	Thatch Mfg C V pf 3.60	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾	50
49	34	T Fair 2.40	2100	47¾	47¾	46¾	47⅝	+ ⅝	47	47¾
46¼	28⅛	Third Ave	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅜	35	35⅜
41½	19⅝	Tide WO.80	9200	40	41½	40	40⅞	+1⅞	40½	41
100	86¾	Do pfd 5	700	98	100	98	100	+3¾	100	101
25	14¾	Tide W A O	20900	23	24	23½	23¾	+ ¾	23⅝	23¾
91½	81¾	Do pfd 6	400	91½	91½	91½	91½	+ ½	91½	92
154	112⅝	Timk R B6	2200	148	149¾	148	149	—1	150	151½
118⅛	93	Tob Prod7	1000	105¾	105⅝	105	105¼	— ½	105	105⅛
128	109⅞	Do A 7	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	—1½	113	115
14½	6¾	Trans Oil	10000	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	...	12¼	12½
59½	45½	Tr & Wil 1	700	50½	51⅜	50	51⅜	+1⅛	51	52
44⅞	32¾	Trico Pr2½	5900	42⅞	43½	42⅞	43⅛	+ ⅜	43	43¼
62½	55¼	Truscon Stl	1300	61½	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	— ⅛	61⅛	61⅜
56	32¼	T C R Tr 4	200	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—1⅛	36½	37
107	94⅝	Do pfd 7	...	99½	99½	99	99	+1	99	100
		U								
84¾	63	Und El F 4	2200	84	84	83½	83½	— ½	83½	84
49⅞	36½	Un B & P	1700	37½	37½	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅜	36¾	37⅞
209	136⅛	Un C & C6	5100	200	200¾	199	199¾	— ¾	199¾	200
58	42¾	Un O Cal 2	3800	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞	55⅜	+ ⅞	55⅛	55⅞
224⅞	186½	Un Pac 10	900	216⅞	216⅞	215⅛	216	+ ¼	216	216¾
87½	82¾	Do pfd 4	300	83⅛	83⅛	83	83	— ⅛	83⅛	83¼
128⅛	110	Un T Car5	...	123	123	123	123	—1	123	125
57	34¼	Un B A1.60	500	49⅞	49⅞	49¾	49¾	— ⅜	49⅞	50¼
34⅝	22⅞	Un Cig St 1	800	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	...	26⅛	26¾
114⅛	104	Do pf 6	400	104½	104½	104	104	— ⅜	104	104½
148	131½	Un Frt 5½†	500	143	143	143	143	...	143	144
86¼	58¾	Un El Cl 3	9800	84¼	86¼	85¼	85	+4¼	87⅛	87¼
27⅞	17⅛	Un Papbd	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛	18
53	45	USCIP&F 2	100	46	46	46	46	— ¾	46	47
19½	18	Do -st pf	1000	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	...	18¼	18¾
19½	18½	Do 2d pf	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19⅛	19½
20¼	13½	U S Distrib	1700	18⅞	18⅞	17½	17½	—1⅛	17½	18¼
58⅜	46⅛	U S Hoff 4	4500	132½	132⅜	130	130	—1⅝	129	130
6⅞	4⅛	Do rights	1200	6⅞	7⅛	5¾	5¾	—1⅝	....	....
51	22	U S Leath	800	32¼	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	—1⅛	32¼	32½
72	52	Do A	300	55½	56	55½	55½	...	55½	56
93⅝	61¾	U S Rlty 4	1600	85	85	84	84⅞	— ⅛	84½	85
109⅜	55	Do 1st pf	300	71	71⅛	71	71	+ ½	70½	70⅞
71½	39½	U SS&R3½	3100	67¼	68⅛	66⅛	66⅞	—1⅛	66⅜	67
55¼	52	Do pf3½	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ½	54	54¾
172½	132¾	U S Steel 7	27000	165½	167	165	165	+ ⅜	165	165¼
147⅛	138⅝	Do pf 7	400	141½	141¼	141¼	141½	...	141½	142
87⅝	69⅝	Univ Lf T3	200	80	80	79⅛	79½	—1⅛	79	80
35⅞	15⅝	Univ P&R	800	22¾	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅜	22¼	23
44¾	28½	Util PL A2	15800	43½	43⅞	43	43½	+ ⅜	43½	43⅝
111½	60	Van Stl 4†	2300	102½	102½	101	101½	— ⅞	101¼	102
		V								
78⅞	58	Vick Chm4	800	77	78	77	77	— ⅛	77	77⅞
158⅝	52⅝	Vic T M4	32500	139¼	143	138½	138½	—7	138½	140
20⅜	12	Va Car Ch	800	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛	18⅞	19
64¼	44⅝	Do 6% pf3	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅜	60½	61
25⅝	11¾	Vivaud Crp	500	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16⅛	16⅜
74	22½	Vulcan Det	...	64	64	64	64	+1	60	61½
		W								
96¼	51	Wab R R	800	80	80½	79¼	79¼	—1⅝	79	81
27	19½	Wald Syl½	1400	24	24¼	23⅞	24	+ ⅛	23⅞	24
26⅞	14½	Walwrt 1.20	600	22¼	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	— ⅛	22⅝	23⅜
106½	105¼	Walgren pf	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	—1¼	105¼	106
29⅝	15½	Ward BakB	1500	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼	17½	17⅞
97½	79	Do pfd 7	200	81	81	81	81	— ¼	80	81
135	80⅞	Warner Br.1	1500	128¾	129	128	128¼	+ ¼	128	128¼
44⅞	26	War Quin2	1500	41⅞	42	41¾	42	— ¼	41⅞	42
192½	140	Waren Br4	300	161	161	161	161	+ ¾	160	164
36⅞	13	Waren P&F	2500	34¼	35¼	32¼	32¼	—2½	32	33
81⅞	59⅛	W & Hell4	500	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	+1¼	77	78
103	99½	Do pfd 7	200	100½	100½	100	100	...	100	101
98¾	87	Wes O&S 4	4700	98	98⅜	97	98	— ½	97½	98
104½	98½	West Pa El 6% pfd 6	...	100	100	100	100	...	99¾	100⅛
78	53½	W D Pd A 4	100	55	55	55	55	— ¼	55	55½
49	20⅜	Do B	800	27	27	26⅜	26⅜	—1⅛	26⅜	28
54⅜	31¾	West Md	1400	44⅝	44¾	44¼	44⅜	— ⅝	44⅜	44⅞
37½	28⅛	West Pacific	200	32½	32½	32	32	—1	32	33½
62⅛	52½	Do pfd	400	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	—1¼	55	56
201	139½	West Un 8	900	188½	188½	185	186½	—1½	185	187
57⅜	42⅛	Wat Abke 2	1900	46⅛	46⅜	46	46⅛	— ⅜	46	46⅛
144	88⅛	West El 4	4400	136⅛	136⅜	135	135	—1⅛	135	135⅛
28½	12½	Wston El In	1200	23¼	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅜	23¼	24
38	20⅛	Whte E O 2	2800	37	37	36⅝	37	...	36⅞	37
43¾	30¼	White Mt 1	5100	40¼	40⅞	39⅞	40½	+ ⅝	40	41
51⅜	33¼	White S M	12400	50	51⅜	50	51½	+2	51⅛	51¾
57⅞	51⅝	Do pfd 4	400	57	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ⅞	57	57¾
49⅞	41¼	White Rk Min Spg 3	500	48⅝	48⅝	48½	48½	+1¼	47½	48
32½	17¾	Wllys O1.20	10700	28½	28½	28	28⅝	...	28¼	28¾
101½	92¾	Do pfd 7	100	98	98	98	98	— ⅝	97½	98⅝
16	11	Wilson Co	1000	12¾	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅛	12½
39	22	Do A	900	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	...	26	26⅜
77¾	63¼	Do pfd	2100	71½	72	71	71⅞	+1⅝	71½	72
225⅝	175½	Woolwrth 5	3500	220	220	217¾	217⅞	—1⅛	217½	218
55	28	Wtgtn Pmp	2200	53½	53½	51	51	—1	50	52
93	46¼	Do pfd A	200	90	90	90	90	—1⅝	90	91¾
80	41	Do pfd B	500	75	75	74¾	74¾	— ¼	73	75
289	69	Wright Ar 2	3000	263	263	255	255½	—7½	256	261
		Y								
84½	61⅛	Yale & T 4	100	63	63	63	63	+1	62	63½
57⅜	27⅜	Yelow T&C5	8800	47	48⅛	46	47	—3⅛	47	47¼
96	83	Do pfd 7	100	90	90	90	90	...	90	100
106⅞	83½	Ygtsn S&T 5	5500	98⅛	99⅜	98	98⅛	+ ¼	98¼	99⅛
56⅝	51⅝	Yng S&W 3	500	52⅝	53	52⅝	53	+ ½	52½	53⅛

...Odd lots; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; *Payable in stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales 2,650,500 shares, against 6,405,400 on previous day, Holiday a week ago, and 1,502,260 a year ago. From January 1 to date 830,314,300 shares, against 521,060,600 a year ago, and 412,442,800 two years ago.

World Sugar Crop Estimate Larger

The world sugar crop for 1928-29 season is estimated at 29,720,000 short tons, an increase of 5.2 per cent over last year's estimate of 28,243,655 short tons, according to advices received by Department of Agriculture. An increase of 8.1 per cent over last year is indicated in the total cane sugar, while the beet sugar crop is less than 0.1 per cent below that of 1927-28. The Cuban crop is placed at 5,488,000 short tons, against 4,493,000 tons reported for 1927-28.

Nation's Tire Exports Approach Old Peak

United States exports of rubber products, which experienced a decided drop during September, recovered fully in October, and reached a value of $6,733,734, the second highest month so far the year, the Department of Commerce reported. As compared with the September total of $5,040,810, the October shipments advanced 34 per cent. Exports of automotive castings for October reached the peak month so far recorded in 1928 as a result of heavy shipments to Argentina, Brazil and other Latin-American countries, which took 34 per cent of the October exports in this line.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

PRICES DROP AS TRADERS TAKE PROFIT

Speculative Favorites Sag to Lower Levels in Orderly Market.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Further irregularity, with a growing tendency to take profits in many issues, marked today's session on the Stock Exchange. Substantial setbacks were recorded in various shares which recently have been skyrocketing, but at no time did the reaction become disorderly. In view of the advance recorded in the last several weeks, the declines which took place were no more than natural. Jump in brokerage loans during the week aided the professionals who have been seeking to break the market.

That no new development of decidedly unfavorable nature was responsible for the selling was indicated by the action of the mail order shares. Montgomery Ward sold off 14 points, while Sears Roebuck was down over six despite their November sales reports, which showed an average increase in their business of around 20 per cent. National Bellas Hess, third largest mail order enterprise in the country, declined only 2⅝ points. The latter stock will probably be placed on a dividend basis soon coincident with a split-up of the shares. Earnings have been running at a rate between $12 and $15 a share and, like the two other mail order companies, Bellas Hess sales have been showing persistent expansion.

RESIST SELLING

Several issues resisted the selling. These included specialties like Adams Express and American Linseed, each of which were up 10 points. Graham Paige likewise staged a demonstration, advancing in brisk fashion on renewed buying encouraged by favorable trade reports. A large short interest had been built up in this issue. Electric Power and Light likewise moved against the trend as buying of the public utility shares continued in expectation of very favorable developments in the next few years.

Another strong feature was Atlantic Refining, which was influenced by knowledge that a large block of its shares had been taken out of the market by important interests who have been acquiring substantial amounts of various oil stocks. Bush Terminal advanced over five points to a new high as the group which has selected this stock as their pet continued operations therein. Hershey Chocolate also sold off, but interests associated with its affairs forecast early inauguration of dividends, since earnings are estimated above $6 a share for the current year. Kroker Grocery approached its record high price as reports were spread that it plans another expansion of its activities through acquisition of another concern. Gold Dust was reported well taken as it, too, was understood to be negotiating for one of the leading properties in the food field.

RAILS ACT BETTER

Railroad shares as a group acted better than the industrials. Several favorable dividend announcements are expected from the railroad industry in the near future. Directors of two of the Northwestern roads have declared dividend distributions under consideration, while New York Central will probably vote a $10 rate on its shares some time after the turn of the year.

Foreign exchanges were generally lower, being depressed by the continued high money rates prevailing in this country. Europe will not have much money to spare for export here during the current month in view of its year-end requirements, although a high rate will undoubtedly draw some funds to this side. Cotton prices also sold off, as did wheat and corn options.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yest'day Bid.	Yest'day Ask.	Nov. 23 Bid.	Nov. 23 Ask.
Anglo	£1	18½	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
Borne Scrym.	100	45	50	45	50
Buckeye	50	67	69	67	69
Cheesbrough	100	150	155	145	150
Continental	25	19½	20	19¾	19⅞
Cumberland	100	70	75	70	75
Eureka	100	72	75	71½	74
Galena	100	7½	8	7¾	9
do pfd	100	83	85	78	85
do new pfd.	100	77½	78¾	83	85
Illinois P.	100	286	288	236½	238
Indiana P	50	83½	87	82	82½
Nat. Transit.	12½	23	23½	23	23½
N. Y. Transit	100	70	70½	70	73
Northern P.	100	64	67	63½	65
Ohio Oil	25	80	80¼	75¼	76
Int. Petrol.	£1	51½	51⅝	48	48¼
Penn Mex	25	36	38	37	38½
Prairie Oil	100	62½	63½	64	64½
Prairie Pipe.	100	263	265	246	248
Solar Ref.	100	205	212	210	215
Southern P.	100	17½	18¼		
S. Penn Oil	100	65	66	67	68
S. W. Penn P	100	79	83	78	80
S. O. Indiana	25	91½	91⅝	91	92
S. O. Kansas	25	28½	28¾	22⅝	23
S. O. Ky.	25	175	175½	176½	177
S. O. Ohio	100	123	130	103	104
do pfd.	100	118	119	119½	
Swan & Finch	100	20	22	19	21½
Vacuum	25	96¼	97	98½	99
S. O. Neb.	100	52	52½	52	53
Imperial Oil	25	92	93½	89½	90

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade New York Transit Lines	$3.60
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.60
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.50
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.40
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Kelster	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.57
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.63
Indiana	1.33
Princeton	1.52
Wooster	1.71
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	18c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	21c
Ethyl gasoline	21c
Kerosene	17c

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Coffee—Spot steady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 18⅛c; Santos No. 4, 23½c. Rio futures closed dull; approximated sales 2,000 bags; December, 15.78c; January, 15.52c; March, 15.10c; May, 14.49c; July, 13.95c. Santos futures dull; approximated sales 6,000 bags; December, 21.82c; January, 21.10c; March, 20.83c; May, 19.90c; July, 19.40c.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Bond market prices followed irregular trends today. Buying of some standard investment issues supported a few prices in the face of general declines on week-end profit-taking.

Rails showed group strength, although there were recessions. Burlington 4½s were lifted more than 9 points on a small turnover. Cleveland and Marietta 4½s, Erie 5, Pennsylvania gold 6s, the Seaboard Air Line issues and St. Paul 5s of 2000 sought higher levels, with the latter attracting most of the buying. Canadian National Railways 4½s, Soo 4s, Pennsylvania 4½s and Baltimore and Ohio 6s, however, yielded some ground.

Recent favorites in the industrial group also were under pressure today. Coppers generally sold off, Andes 7s yielding 3 points and Tennessee Copper 6s 6 points, while Anaconda 7s closed fractionally lower. Kayser & Co. 5½s, National Dairy Products 5¼s, Transcontinental Oil 6½s, U. S. Steel 5s and Pressed Steel Bar 5s were among the heavy issues.

Despite these declines there were a few substantial gains. West Virginia Coal and Coke 4s advanced 5 points and Porto Rico-American Tobacco 6s, 2½ points, while Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s, Pan-American Petroleum 6s, Botany Mills 6½s and some others improved fractionally.

Utilities were dull.

The foreign list showed a steadier undertone, with Latin American, French government and a few German industrials seeking higher levels. U. S. government obligations were mixed.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
41	Lib 3½s '32-47	99.21	99.20	99.21
10	Do 1st 4¼s	100.19	100.19	100.19
170	Do 4th 4¼s	100.25	100.24	100.24
8	Treas 4¼s '47-52	112.2	112.2	112.2
5	Do 3⅜s '40-43	99.4	99.2	99.4
5	Do '43-47	99.8	99.8	99.8

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105	104½	104½
3	Am Cotton Oil 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	A Nat Gas 6½s '42	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Am Smeltng 5s	101	101	101
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Am T & T 5s	107½	107½	107½
8	Do col 5s '46	104⅜	104	104⅜
2	Do sf 5s '60	106	106	106
14	Do col 4s	99⅝	99½	99⅝
7	Am W W&El 6s	105	104½	104½
3	Am Writ Pap 6s	86	86	86
18	Anacon Cop 7s '38	183	182½	182¾
12	Do 6s '53	105½	105⅜	105½
37	Andes C M 7s '43	225	219	219
8	Ang Chil Nit 7s	95	95	95
16	Arm & Co Del 5½s	92	91¾	91¾
1	Asso Oil ret 6s	102½	102½	102½
8	A T&SF gen 4s	93½	93	93
6	A C Line 1st gld 4s	92½	92½	92½
4	Atl Gulf & WI 5s	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Atl Ref deb 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	B & O rfg 6s 95	109½	109½	109½
1	Do 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do rfg 5s	102	102	102
7	Do cvt 4½s	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
3	Do gold 4s	93½	93½	93½
2	Do 4s T&C dv	85¼	85	85
7	Barnsdall 6s war	110½	110½	110½
1	Do 6s ex-war	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Beth Stl con 6s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Do con 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do rfg 5s	101	101	101
5	Bot Con Mills 6½s	78	77½	78
18	Bklyn Edi gen 5s A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Bklyn Man Tr 6s	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	93⅞	93½	93½
17	Bair U G db 5½s	386	385	385
5	B R & P con 4½s	94¼	94¼	94¼
78	Can N R 4½s '57	97¾	97½	97½
2	Can Pacific 4½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do deb 4s	88	88	88
1	C C & O 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Cent Dist Tel 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Cent of Ga 5s C '59	106	106	106
7	Cent Pacific 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Do 1st gtd 4s	91½	91½	91½
25	Ches Corp 5s '47	99⅛	99	99
2	C & O gen 4½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Do cvt 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Chi & Alton 3½s '50	66	66	66
3	C B & Q 4½s '77	99⅝	99½	99½
5	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	80	80	80
20	Chic Gt Western 4s	69½	69	69½
7	CM&StP Gen 4½s E	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	96	95¾	95¾
142	Do adj 5s 2000	78¾	78½	78½
2	Chic & N W 7s	103	101	103
5	Ch R I & P 4½s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
19	Do rfg 4s	95½	95½	95½
5	C T Hte S E inc 5s	92¾	92¾	92¾
5	Chi Un Sta 4½s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Chile Cop 5s '47	97	97	97
2	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	CCC&StL rfg 5s D	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Do rfg 4½s E '77	99	99	99
8	Cleve Un Term 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10	Col G & El 5s '52	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Com Inv Tr 6s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Con Oil Md 5s	78½	78	78½
3	Crown C & Sl 6s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Crown Will 6s '51	103	103	103
4	Cuba C S deb 8s	81½	81	81¼
1	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Cuba R R 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Cuba-Am Sug 7½s	98	98	98
10	Del & Hud rfg 4s	95	94	94
2	D G & E 1st rfg 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Den & R Gr con 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Do Wes gn 5s	95½	95½	95½
1	Det Ed 1st&rf 6sB	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4	Do col 5s '33	102½	102½	102½
1	Do gen 5s '40	104	104	104
1	Do 5s '49 A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Do 5s '55	105½	105½	105½
11	Dodg Br db 6s '40	104	101¼	101¼
3	Donner Stl rfg 7s	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
1	Duques Lt 4½sA '67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	East Cub Sug 7½s	94	94	94
34	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	97¼	96⅞	97¼
7	Do cvt 4s B	85½	85½	85½
1	Fed Lt & Trac 5s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Do stpd '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Fed Metals cvt 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	Florida E C 5s '74	81½	81	81
7	Fonda J&Gl 4½s	38¾	37½	38¾
2	G M Accept 6s '37	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Ga C & Nor 5s	99	99	99
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
8	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	93½	93½	93½
2	Goth S Hos 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Gould Coup 6s '40	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
7	G Tr Ry Can 7s	112½	112½	112½
14	Gt Nor g 4½s '76D	98	98	98
5	G M & N 5s C '50	102	102	102
3	Hav Elec 5½s	69	69	69
7	Hud & Man rfg 5sA	97½	97¼	97¼
4	Do adj inc 5s	86½	86	86
6	Hum O & R 5s '37	100⅜	100¼	100¼
1	Ill Cent 6½s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
10	Ind U Ry g 5s A	103	103	103
1	Ill Cent rfg 4s '55	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
24	Inland Stl 4½s A '78	93⅞	93½	93½
3	Interb R Tran 6s	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
11	Do rfg 5s	79	78⅞	79
49	Do rfg 5s cts	78⅞	78	78
1	Int Cement 5s '48	106	106	106
11	Int G Nor 1st 6s	105	105	105
11	Int Match 5s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Int Paper rfg 6s A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do cvt 5s A	95	95	95
4	Int T&T 4½s '52	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Kayser J 5½s '47	139	138½	139
3	Kelly-Sprf Tire 8s	110	110	110
10	Kings Co Lt 5s	105	105	105
2	Lac Gas St L 5½s	105¼	104⅛	104⅛
5	Do 1st 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Leh Val Pa cuts '03	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Lorillard So 5½s '37	91	91	91
1	Do 5s	91	91	91
1	Louis G & E 5s	104	104	104
1	L & N unified 4s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Mark St Ry 7s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Mich Cent db 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Mil C Pet 6½s '40	105	105	105
1	Midv Stl cvt 5s	100⅛	100	100
10	M ER&Lt st 5s B '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	M El Ry&Lt 4½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	M L & W ext 5s	99	99	99
11	MSP&SSM 1st cn 4s	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	Mk & T 1st 4s	88	88	88
5	Do pl 4s B	87	87	87
13	Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	Do gen 4s	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5	Do 5s G '78	99½	99½	99½
2	Mob & O 4½s '77	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Mont P rfg 5sA '43	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Do 5s D '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	Murray Body 6½s	102	102	102
20	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Nat Rad 6½s '47	78	78	78
7	Nat Tube 5s	104	103½	104
7	NOPS v5s ctf '52A	97¼	97	97
1	NYC&HR deb 6s	107½	107½	107½
56	Do rf&imp 4½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Do deb 4s '34	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Do con 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
15	Do rfg 3½s	81¾	81¾	81¾
10	NYC&StL 5½s B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
15	N Y Dock Co 5s '38	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	N Y Edison 5s '44	104	104	104
15	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	117	116½	117
1	Do col tr 6s '40	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 1st rf 4½s '67	91½	91½	91½
5	Do deb 4s '57	75¾	75¾	75¾
2	N Y Rys inc 6s '65	20	20	20
5	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107	107
1	Do deb 6s '49	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	N Y Tro Rk 6s '46	101	101	101
1	N Y W & Bost 4½s	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Nor & West divl 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	N Am Cem 6½s '40	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
7	Nor Am Edis 5s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Nor Pac 6s B	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
4	Do pr lien 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
5	Nor States Pw 6s B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Ontario Transit 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Ore Ry&Nav con 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
12	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99	99	99
17	Otis Steel 6s	101	101	101
7	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	103	103	103
30	PanAmP&Tr 6s 1940	99¼	99	99¼
1	Paramnt Bway 5½s	101	101	101
1	Para Fam Las 6s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Park Lex 6½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	81	81	81
9	Penn R R 7s '30	105⅛	105	105
2	Do gold 6½s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
3	Do 5s '64	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
53	Do gen 4½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
19	Do 4½s	99⅛	99	99
15	Phila Co 5s '67	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Phil Elec 4½s '67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Phil Rd C&I 5s	93	93	93
1	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5	Pierce Arrow 8s	106½	106½	106½
2	Portland G El 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	P Ry Lt&P 5s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
50	Por R Am Tob 6s	104	102½	103½
11	Pos T & Cab 5s '53	95⅝	95½	95½
11	Press Stl Car 5s	100	99	99
1	P Sv El&G 5s '65	104	104	104
2	Do 4½s '67	99½	99¼	99¼
45	Pu Sv N J 4½s '48	175½	172½	172½
1	Punta Al Sug 7s	96	96	96
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Reading gen 4½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Rem Arm sf 6s A	99½	99½	99½
1	Rem Rand 5½s '47w	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Rep I & S 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
16	Rio G W col trs '49	85½	85	85
1	R G & E 5½s '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	R I A & L 4½s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10	St L & S F 4½s '78	91	90½	90½
4	Do p in 4s A	89½	89½	89½
7	St L S W 1st 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	SA&AP 1st 4s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
15	Sea A L con 6s	76⅝	76½	76½
80	Do adj 5s	41	40½	40½
25	Do rfg 4s	61½	61½	61½
3	Sea All-Fla Ry 6s A	72	72	72
1	Shell P Line 5s '52	97½	97½	97½
7	Shell Un 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Shubert The 6s '42	91	91	91
5	Silesian Am col 7s	98	98	98
8	Sinc C Oil col 7s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Do 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Do 6s D '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Do 5½s '38	98	97⅞	97⅞
4	Do P Line 5s	95½	95⅛	95⅛
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Smith Corp 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	S Bell T & T 5s	104	104	104
30	Sou Pac 4½s '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do cvt 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Do col t 4s	92	92	92
3	South Ry gen 6s	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
1	Do gen 4s	90	90	90
1	S W Bell Tel 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Std Mill 5s	100⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	S O N J deb 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
22	Do N Y 4½s '51	98	97⅝	98
3	Stevens Hotel 6s	100	99½	100
55	Tenn C & C 6s '41	117	110	110½
12	Tenn E P rfg 6s A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Tex F Sm 5½s A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
18	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102½	102½	102½
17	Transc Oil 6½s '38	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
11	Third Ave rfg 4s	66¼	66⅛	66¼
6	Trumb Stl 6s '40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Un El&P r 5s '32	100⅛	100	100⅛
10	Un Oil Cal 5s C	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
13	Un Pacific 1st 4s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Do gold 4s '68	89	89	89
2	Un Drug Del 5s '53	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	U S Rub 7½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Do 5s	90	90	90
10	U S Steel sf 5s	107½	107½	107½
1	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100½	100½	100½
8	Util P&Lt 5½s	93½	93½	93½
1	Vertientes S 7s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Va Ry&Pow 5s	101½	101½	101½
5	Virginia Ry 5s	105½	105½	105½
5	Va &SW con 5s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Wabash rfg 5½s '75	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Do 5s B '76	100⅛	100⅛	100
6	Do 4½s C '78	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Walworth Co 6½s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6	Do 6s	90⅛	90	90
2	Western Elec 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	West Md 5½s A '77	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	WNY&Pa 1st 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	West Pac 1st 5s	100	100	100
1	West Union 6½s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
16	Do 5s '51	103	102⅛	102⅛
15	Westhse El Mfg 5s	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	W Va C&C 6s '50	40	40	40
4	Wh E O 5½s w '37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	Wick-Sp St cvt 7s	48	48	48
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Wis Cen gen 4s	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
5	Yngstwn S&T 5s '78	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Antioq 7s '45 A	95	95	95
11	Do 7s '45 B	94⅛	94	94⅛
1	Do 7s '45 D	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
11	Do 1st 7s '57	93⅛	93	93
6	Do 2d 7s '57	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Do 3d 7s '57	93	93	93
22	Argentine 6s '57 A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
29	Do 6s '58 B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
23	Arg 6s sfg '59 June	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Do sfg 6s '59 Oct	100⅛	99⅞	100
21	Do sf 6s '60 May	100⅛	100	100
1	Do 6s '60 Sept	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
22	Do 6s '61 Feb	100⅛	100	100
40	Do 5½s '62	96⅛	96	96
1	Do 5s '45	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
12	Australia 5s '55	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
21	Do 5s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
9	Do 4½s '56	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
15	Austria gtd 7s '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Belgium 8s '41	110	110	110
24	Do 7½s '45	115	115	115
24	Do 7s '55	105	105	105
16	Do Stab Ln 7s '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do 6½s '49	106	106	106
12	Do 6s '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Berl Cty El 6½s '51	95	95	95
6	Bolivia 8s '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do 7s '58	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
22	Brazil 8s '41	108⅛	108	108⅛
1	Do 6½s 26-57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Do 6½s 27-57	96⅛	96	96⅛
11	Braz C Ry El 7s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Bremen 7s '35	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
13	British 5¼s '29	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
21	Do 5½s '37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	Buen Air 6½s '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Do 2d 6s '60 Apr	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Do 6s '61	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Bulgaria 7s '67	90	90	90
13	Caldas 7½s '46	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11	Can 5½s notes '29	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 5s '31	101	101	101
21	Chile M B 6½s '61	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
27	Do 6½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 6s '61	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Do 7s '42	103	103	103
21	Do 6s '60	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
22	Do 6s '61 Feb	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Do 6s '61 ctf Jan	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
11	Chile s '61 Sept	94	93⅛	93⅛
1	Colombia 6s '27-61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
11	Do 6s '28-61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Colo Agri Bk 6s '48	89	89	89
22	Colom Mtg Bk 6½s '46	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Do 7s '47	92	92	92
1	Comp Az Bara 7½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Copenhag 5s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Do 4½s '53	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Cordoba City 7s '37	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Cordoba Pv 7s '42	100	100	100
12	Denmark 6s '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Dom R sf 5½s '42	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Duke P Pow 6s '66	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
22	D E Ind sfg 6s '63	104	103⅛	103⅛
1	Do 6s '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Do 5½s '53 Mar	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Fiat 7s '46 w war	159	159	159
14	Do 7s '46 ex-war	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
11	Finland 6½s '56	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 5½s '58	91	91	91
1	Fram I Dev 7½s '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
14	France 7½s '41	114	113⅛	114
21	Do 7s '49	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Ger C Ag Bk 7s '50	98	98	98
21	Do 6s '58 Apr	91	91	91
21	Do 6s '60 July	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
11	Ger ex Loan 7s '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Ger G El 6s '48	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Graz 8s '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	G ConEPJap 7s '44	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 6½s '50	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Hamburg St 6s '46	97	97	97
1	Hungary 7½s '44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Hun L M I 7½s '61	99	99	99
5	It Cr Con 7s '47 B	93	93	93
1	Ital Pub Util 7s	96	96	96
40	Italy 7s '51	97⅛	97	97
45	Japan 6½s '54	101⅛	101	101
3	Leipzig sfg 7s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Lyons 6s '34	100	100	100
11	Marseilles 6s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Mex Ir 4½s asstd	29	29	29
1	Mex 4s gld 4s asst '54	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
6	Do 10 gld 4s asstm	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
10	Milan C 6½s '52	91	91	91
3	Mnt M&A 7s '37 exw	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Mon ev 7s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Netherlnds 6s '54	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	N S Wales 5s '58	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Nord Ry sf 6½s '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
11	Nor Ger Lloyd 6s '47	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
11	Norway 6s '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
11	Do 6s '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
62	Do 5½s '65	101⅛	101	101⅛
11	Do 5s '63	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11	N Hyd El 5½s '57	92⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Panama 5s A '63	95⅛	95	95
5	Par-L Med 7s '58	104⅛	104	104⅛
25	Do 6s '58	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11	Peru 7½s '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Do 7s '59	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12	Do 6s '60	91	91	91⅛
13	Poland 8s '50	99	99	99
43	Do 7s '47	89	89	89
1	Do 6s '40	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
1	Porto Aleg 8s '61	107	107	107
1	Do 7½s '66	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Prague 7½s '52	106	106	106
22	Queensld 6s '47	104	104	104
25	Rhine Westph 6s '52	90⅛	90	90
25	Do 6s '53	94	94	94
12	Rio de Jan 8s '46	107	107	107
23	Do 6½s '53	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
22	Rome 6½s '52	91	91	91
14	Rotterdam 6s '64	103	103	103
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Sao Paulo City 8s '52	115	115	115
5	Do 6s '57	97	96⅛	97
1	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	107	107	107
2	Do 6s '68	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
25	Serbs C & Slov 7s	84⅛	84	84
10	Sax P Wks 7s '45	100⅛	100	100⅛
26	Do 6½s '51	94⅛	94	94⅛
40	Seine 7s '42	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
21	S&H 6½s 51 cf 50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Soissons 6s '36	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
11	Swiss Con 8s '40	110	109⅛	110
2	Toho El P 6s '29	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Tokyo City 5½s '61	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	Do 5s '52	78	78	78
32	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Tolima Dep 7s '47	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Tyrol H E P 7½s '55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
17	Un Stl Burb 7s '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
57	USW 6½s '51 A w	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
11	Upper Aust 7s '45	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Uruguay 6s '60	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Vienna City 6s '52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2	Yokohama 6s '61	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Live poultry: Young turkeys, fancy, 35@38c; ordinary, 30@32c; old toms, 30@35c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Butter: Market firm; receipts 15,389 tubs.

Poultry—Live not quoted; dress quiet, unchanged.

Cheese—Market steady; receipts, 198,523 boxes.

Eggs—Market firm; receipts 15,698 cases. Fresh gathered first 31@43c; seconds, 30@34c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 60@61c; first to extra first, 37@60c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Butter: Market unchanged; receipts 12,724 tubs.

Eggs—Market higher; receipts 3,565 cases; extra firsts, 48@49c; firsts, 40@47c; ordinary firsts, 30@38c; refrigerator extras, 31c, refrigerator firsts, 30c.

Poultry—Alive, market steady; receipts, 4 cars; fowls, 20@24½c; springs, 25@26c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 25@30c; ducks, 17@21c; geese, 21c.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Rubber futures opened steady; December, $17.40; March, $17.80; May, $18.20. Futures closed steady: December, $17.50; March, $17.80; May, $18.20; spot smoked ribbed, 17⅝c.

FINDING NEW USES VITAL TO ALUMINUM CO.

Growth of Corporation Story Of Constant Experiment to Discover Products.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The growth of the Aluminum Company of America has been a story of constant experiment to find new uses. Aluminum started as a rare metal. The perfection of a commercial process for its production opened the problem of finding a market. No one knew how to use the new material.

Aluminum has traveled from kitchen utensils to an important position in most of the leading industries. One of the most recent uses has been for shingles. It is an ideal roofing material since the metal is almost impervious to corrosion. Aluminum sheets exposed to the elements for 25 years have shown no signs of deterioration.

The work of making aluminum perform a new service to man is being started with the marketing of "Top-down" aluminum shingles. The name is derived from the fact that the shingles are laid down from the peak of the roof down to the eaves instead of the opposite direction. This has the advantage of eliminating the necessity for placing scaffolding over finished portions of the roof which are often damaged.

A complete line of flashing, eaves troughs, conductor pipes and other accessories has been developed so that the metal can be applied to every portion of the roof. Even aluminum nails can be supplied so that the initial cost is practically the only expenditure ever necessary.

IDEAL ROOFING

The fact that aluminum will not crack or warp makes it superior to other roofing materials in the opinion of officials of the Aluminum Company. It will not lose its own color or discolor other portions of the building. The shingles can be supplied in several colors in addition to the natural color of the metal. The lightness in weight makes the new type of roof especially suitable for laying over old roofs.

Aluminum is finding its way into other uses for building. The dark colored squares on the new Koppers Building placed between the windows on each floor to accentuate the vertical lines of the masonry are aluminum castings. Spandrels, as they are called, are finding a steadily growing market since their lightness in weight and the fact that they cannot discolor the walls below them makes aluminum an ideal material. The Koppers Building represents a fair sized fortune in aluminum alone.

Aluminum has been slowly finding its way into the working parts of automobiles. Aluminum pistons have come into common use. At one time aluminum promised to be widely employed as a body material for passenger cars, but the makers found it difficult to pass the extra cost along to the retail purchasers. Experimental automobiles have been built entirely of aluminum with the exception of the springs.

ADOPTED FOR BUSES

The greatest future for the new metal in the transportation industry now promises to be in commercial vehicles rather than in privately owned automobiles. Buses and street cars have been steadily adopting aluminum parts because of the savings in weight.

Surprising results have been found from the building of truck bodies of aluminum. The replacement of hundreds of pounds of dead and non-paying weight with an equal amount of increased carrying capacity on a truck means immediate savings in operating costs which quickly pay for the investment in aluminum. One truck service operating heavy duty equipment on a 24-hour schedule is reported to have saved $50 a day on each truck by increasing the paying load by using aluminum bodies.

In the past most applications of the metal have been in small parts but a mill is now being built at Messena, N. Y., which will roll 10-inch I beams. These, when made of a newly developed aluminum alloy, can be used for railroad car underframes so that the steam carriers may be able to take advantage of savings similar to those on trucks.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The market for coffee futures was quiet today, the first Saturday the market has been open for business since May. Fluctuations were narrow and irregular, with No. 7 contracts opening 2 points higher and closing net 1 point lower to 5 points higher. Santos contracts opened 1 higher to 12 lower and closed quiet net 7 points higher to 8 points lower. Sales estimated No. 7 contracts 2,000, Santos, 7,000, closing quotation No. 7 contracts: December, 15.78c; January, 15.51c; March, 15.10c; May, 14.49c; July, 13.95c; September, 13.80c; October, 13.52c; December (1929), 13.40c. Santos contracts: December, 21.82c; January, 21.10c; March, 20.83c; May, 19.90c; July, 19.40c; September, 19.00c.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s, 18½ to 18⅝c; Santos 4s, 23 to 23½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 21.55c.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market unchanged to 75 reis higher. Santos unchanged to 125 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 46,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts 16,000 bags.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The raw sugar market was quiet today, but the undertone was steady. Prices were unchanged at 3.96c for spots duty paid, with no sales reported.

There was only a small trade in the raw sugar futures and price changes were narrow. There appeared to be some early selling by European interests, probably on the disappointing showing of the London market, but the steady tone of the spot market restricted aggressive offerings. After opening unchanged to 2 points lower, prices rallied and closed net unchanged to 1 point lower.

Approximate sales 6,100 tons. December closed, 2.10c; January, 2.10c; March, 2.15c; May, 2.22c; July, 2.30c; September, 2.38c; December, 1929, 2.44c.

There were no changes in refined. Prices were quoted at 5.25c for fine granulated by all refiners.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 1.—Close—Flax on track, $2.34@2.42; to arrive, $2.34; December, $2.34; May, 2.39¼.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Steel unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP.)—Prices moved irregularly higher on the curb market today, with attention again centered on Canadian Marconi, break in which caused waves of selling on both club and stock markets and suspension of trading in the issue yesterday.

Week-end profit-taking, combined with declining prices on the stock market, brought many issues to lower levels after early gains. However, a number, especially in the automotive, mining, chain store and utility groups, were bought on the strength of favorable trade news developments and closed substantially higher, with many establishing new peak prices.

Trading in Canadian Marconi was begun at the established price of 11⅝ more than an hour after the market opened in the initial sale was a block of 60,000 shares representing an accumulation of overnight odd-lot selling orders. The committee on arrangements had given special instructions regarding odd-lot trading in the issue and it moved up to 12⅜, then broke to close at 10⅛ for a net loss of nearly 7 points on the day. Turnover in the issue exceeded 115,000 shares. Marconi of England also was heavily sold and closed more than a point lower, but Marconi of London improved fractionally.

Some other Radio shares fared better, Hazeltine Corporation moving up 4½ points and Grigsby Grunow crossing 144 to establish a new year's high. Spanish & General, Zenith and freshman yielded to profit-taking.

Among industrials to invade new high ground were Bohn Aluminum, Dominion Stores, Lane Bryant, Montgomery Ward when issued, Paramount Cab, Schiff Company, Singer Manufacturing and Trans-America Corporation certificates. Gains of 1 to 12 points were recorded by Aluminum Company of America, General Fireproofing, Hercules Powder, Midland Steel, Raybestos, Ross Gear and Tool, Sheaffer Pen, Stroock & Co., Silver Brothers, Southern Asbestos, Auburn Auto and Fairchild Aviation. Weak spots included Deere & Co., Keystone Aircraft, Marmon Motor, Newmont Mines, Niles Bement Pond, Rainbow Luminous A, Walgreen Company, Wire Wheel and American Stores.

Oils were mixed, with International Petroleum and Standard of Ohio, which gained 6 points, leading the few issues seeking higher ground. Prairie Oil sold off more than 3 points and Prairie Pipe Line 5.

Price movements in the utility group reflected the irregularity of the general list. Duke Power moved up 6 points, Northern States Power A 2, Utah Power and Light B certificates 1⅞ and others made smaller gains. American and Foreign Power warrants, Electric Bond and Share, United Gas Improvement and United Light and Power A closed as much as 3 points lower.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acerol Prod A	20½	20½	20½
27400	Acoustic Prod	25	23½	24
100	Adams Millis	32	32	32
200	Alies & Fisher	35	35	35
1400	All Packers	1½	1½	1½
1300	Allison Drug B	6½	6⅛	6⅛
100	Alpha Prt Cem	50	50	50
800	Alum Co Am	159⅝	156	159⅝
200	Am BrBov B	8	8	8
200	Am Cigar	142½	142½	142½
200	Am Com Alcohol	85⅛	84⅛	84⅛
4200	Am Cont Oilfields	7⅜	7	7
2600	Am Cyan B	55	50⅛	51½
1300	Am Dept St	21¾	21⅛	21⅛
4200	Am & Fgn P war	51⅝	49	49
1300	Am Gas & El	194½	192	192½
1400	Am Haw S S	24½	24	24½
75	Am Light & Tr	221	222	222
2200	Am Maracaibo	8	8	8
800	Am Nat Gas	18½	18	18½
1500	Am Rayon Prod	20½	20	20½
200	Am Roll Mills	96½	96½	96½
300	Am Solt & Ch	26⅛	24⅛	24⅛
600	Do pfd pf	47	46	47
800	Am States Sec A	13½	13½	13½
1600	Do Sec war	5	5	5
1400	Am Stores	95½	95	95
800	Am Sup pow A	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
100	All Pk Sta pf	2½	2½	2½
100	Am Colortype	38	38	38
25	Am Laundry	96	96	96
1900	Am S & Ref	96⅛	94⅛	94⅛
100	Apco Moss	17	15½	16½
1300	Am Superpow B	57	56½	56½
300	Do 1st pfd	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
200	Am Thread pfd	3½	3½	3½
500	Anchor Cap	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
400	Anchor Post Fce	45	44	44½
200	Anglo-Am Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
100	Anglo Chi C Nit	33½	33½	33½
100	Arkansas N Gas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Do pfd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
400	Asso Dye & Pnt	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
100	Asso Gas & El	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1500	Atl Fruit & Sug	.01	.01	.01
100	Atlantic Lobos	2½	2½	2½
400	Auburn Auto	121¾	120	120⅝
1400	Argo Oil	1	1	1
6000	Bahia Corp	24	1½	23⅛
1800	Do pfd	19½	16	18
1500	Bancitaly Corp	128¼	127	127
3300	Barnsdall deb rts	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛
1000	Bliss Co	46½	45	45½
400	Bellanca vtc	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
800	Blauners	54⅛	54	54⅛
50	Big Hrt Carp	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1100	Boeing A & T	65⅛	65	65
100	Do pfd	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
2100	Bohn Al & Brass	97½	96⅛	97
400	Brillo Mfg	25	25	25
1100	Bristol Myers	95⅛	92	92
200	Brit Am Oil coup	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
1200	British Celanese	8	8	8
800	Bain Cit Railroad	2	2	2
800	Budd E G Mfg	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛
800	Buff N & E Pow	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
100	Do pfd	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
200	Bull Mch & Tool	122	120	120
1500	Butler Bros	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛
1800	Catnco vtc	17	16	16
300	Do pfd	46	45	46
115600	Can Marc Wire	12⅜	10⅛	10⅛
400	Carib Syn new	4	1	1
100	Carnation Milk	48	48	48
400	Carnegie Metals	23	22	23
20	Casein Co	162	161	161
600	Caterpil Tract nw	82	81⅛	82
100	Celanes C Am nw	45	45	45
100	Celotex	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
400	Cent St El pf ww	110	109	110
100	Do war	25	25	25
200	Do cvt pfd	99	98⅛	99
200	Cent Pub Ser A	36	36	36
600	Centrifugal Pipe	13⅛	13	13⅛
100	Charis Corp	36	36	36
300	Checker Cab nw	42⅛	40⅛	42
1600	Check Cab rts	6⅛	6	6
100	Chief Cons	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Cinn Car	37	37	37
1800	Cities Serv new	71	71	71
200	Do pfd	99	99	99
100	City Ice & Fuel	57	57	57
300	City M & Tool	35	35	35
800	Club Alum Uten	36	36	36
300	Colgate Palmolive	85	85	85
200	Colombian Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2100	Colon Oil	15	14	14
200	Colts Pat F A	44	43	43
10	Comwealth Edis	206	206	206
100	Comw Pow pfd	101	101	101
200	Comstock Tunnel	60	59	60
200	Cons Cigar war	10	10	10
2800	Cons Cop Min	15	14	15
1600	Cons Film Ind	21	20	20
100	Cons G & El Balt	94	94	94
600	Cons Lds Corp	20	20	20
200	Cons Ret Stores	31	30	30
700	Cont Oil vtc	20	19	19
100	Coon Company	41	41	41
100	Con Royalty	6	6	6
800	Con Ret St rts	2	2	2
300	Creole Synd	12	12	12
50	Crock & Wheeler	130	130	130
500	Crosse & Blk pfd	56	56	56
100	Crowley Milner	54	54	54
200	Crown Central	2	2	2
200	Curtis Mfg	37	37	37
25	Curtis Pub	220	220	220
100	Curtiss A E	25	25	25
1000	Curtiss Flying Sv	23	23	23
800	Darby Pet	29	29	29
200	Davega Inc	38	38	38
100	Davenport Hos	19	19	19
200	Davis Drug ctf	57	57	57
25	Deere & Co	529	529	529
2500	De Forest Radio	23	22	22
100	Derby Oil pfd	21	21	21
100	Detroit Motorbus	21	21	21
200	Dictograph	25	25	25
1000	Dixie Hot Aww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Dixon Crucible	39	39	39
100	Doehler Die Cast	97	97	97
300	Dolores Esperanz	157	157	157
18400	Domin Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17500	Dubilier Cond	14	14	14
400	Dunlop Tire rets	25	25	25
100	Dunlap Silk	102	102	102
2800	Dupont Motors	14	13	13
1000	Duz Inc A	5	5	5
100	Do vtc	35	35	35
1200	East Roll Mill	41	40	40
4900	Educa Pict pfd	161	158	158
100	Elec Bd & Share	109	109	109
6100	Elec Shovel	79	78	79
7500	El P&Lt opt war	94	91	91
800	Elec Shovel pfd	69	57½	59
100	Em G & F 7% pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
2800	Empire Pow	39¼	38¼	39¼
1800	Eng Gold Mines	6	5½	5½
1800	Evans Au Ld Co	66¾	64½	64½
5800	Evans Wallo Ld	13¼	13½	13¼
2500	Fageol Mot	6½	5½	6½
100	Fairchild Aviat	27	27	27
21000	Falcon Lead Min	.10	.09	.09
100	Fandango Cp	7½	7½	7½
200	Fansteel Prod	15½	15½	15½
1200	Fedder Mfg A	48½	47½	48
18900	Federal Wat A	39¾	39¼	39¾
200	Federated Metals	33	31	33
3100	Fiat deb rts	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Filenese Corp	94	94	94
300	Do pfd	106½	106½	106½
200	Firemen's Fd In	128	125	128
150	Firestone T&Rub	195	195	195
100	Flor P&W 7% pf	101½	101½	101½
80	Ford Mot Canada	600	600	600
6400	Foundation For	22	20¾	21¼
8100	Fox Theater A	29	28½	28½
2100	Freed Eiseman	5¾	5¾	5¾
17800	Freshman Chas	14¼	13¾	13¾
2100	Dupont De Nem	142¼	141½	141½
200	E Butte Min	4½	4¼	4½
100	Fokker Aircraft	20	20	20
400	Gears & F B	14¾	14½	14½
23800	Gen Bak new	10½	10½	10½
3500	Do pfd	79½	78½	79
200	Gen Bronze	48½	48½	48½
100	Gen Fireproof	122½	122½	122½
5400	Gen Mills rts	.80	.64	.80
400	Gen P Serv	29¾	29½	29½
100	Gilbert	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Cleaner C H	97½	97½	97½
100	Goldberg S	22	22	22
100	Do pfd	92½	92½	92½
18100	Gold Seal E	21¼	19¼	19¼
13100	Golden C M	12¾	12½	12½
100	Gorham Mfg	74½	74½	74½
3600	Gotham Knit	18½	18½	18½
100	Gramaphone C	66½	66½	66½
30	Gt A&P 1st pfd	116½	116½	116½
2800	Granite C St	40½	40	40½
1500	Grigsby G	144½	142	144
300	Greenfield T&D	12	10	10
50	Greif Bros X pfd	99	99	99
2100	Gulf Oil Pa	151¼	151¼	151¼
200	Gen Alloys	16¾	16½	16¾
4100	Hall Print new	38¼	37½	37½
2100	Happy Candy Inc	5½	5½	5½
200	Hart Parr	53⅜	53½	53½
100	Do pfd	123	122½	122½
1400	Hazeltine	50	47	50
200	Hecla M	16⅜	16¼	16½
1000	Hercules Pow	360	360	360
100	Heyden Chem Inc	22	22	22
100	Hoover Stl Ball	20¼	20¾	20¼
1500	Hartman Tob	25⅜	24½	24½
100	H Klein	17¼	17¼	17¼
12100	Hir WalkerG&W	82¾	81½	82
400	Household Fin	49½	49	49
800	Houtson Gulf G	22¼	21½	21½
13500	Hudson Bay M&S	21	20¼	21
9500	Humble Oil & R	108½	107¼	108
200	Huyler S Del	29½	28½	28⅝
100	Huyles Co Del pf	97¼	97¼	97¼
400	Hygrade Food	51⅛	50½	50½
150	Illinois Pipe Line	287½	286½	286½
400	Imp Oil Canada	93	91½	93
400	Imp Tob Canada	11⅜	11¼	11¼
200	Ins Co No Am	86¾	85	85
3700	Insurance Sec	32¾	32½	32½
23100	Inte Nickel	37¾	36	36½
28100	Intercon Petrol	3	2¾	2¾
18100	Internat Petro	52	49½	51½
1200	Inter Prod	12½	12⅜	12½
1500	Intel Saf Raz B	48	46	47½
100	Inter Soe	76	76	76
100	Inter Utilities A	46	46	46
9100	Do B	18⅜	17¾	17½
400	Do war	5½	5½	5½
50	Inter Util pf	99	99	99
200	Iron Cap Copper	4	3⅞	3⅞
500	Ital Superp do rt	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1800	Kerr Lake Mines	.52	.50	.50
7800	Keystone Aircraft	49½	47½	48
200	Klein & Co	27½	27¼	27½
100	Karstadt Co	23⅜	22½	22½
800	Lake Superior	17	15⅛	17
4100	Lakey Fdy & M	33	32½	33
100	Land Co Florida	14½	14½	14½
400	Lane Bryant	91½	90	91½
400	Larrows Mills	30½	30½	30½
100	Lefcourt Real nw	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
800	Do pfd	39	38¼	39
800	Leh Coal & Nav	161½	161½	161½
1200	Leh V C ctf cod	32	32	32
800	Do Sales cod	50½	48½	50
50	Lib Ow Sh Gl	170½	170½	170½
300	Libbey Owens rts	9½	9½	9½
1800	Lib McN & Lib	16	15	16
100	Lion Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Lit Bros	36½	36½	36½
400	Lone Star Gas	51	50	50½
4100	Magdalena Synd	.69	.66	.69
17700	Marc Wire Eng	25⅛	22½	22½
19100	Marconi Int Mar	21¼	20½	21
100	Margay Oil	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
300	Marion Stm Shov	52	52	52
100	Mariand Oil Mex	5¼	5¼	5¼
1200	Marmon Mot Car	86	85	86
800	Mason Val Mines	2	1¾	2
1000	Mavis Bot Co	10	9¾	10
100	Midland Steel	113	113	113
100	McCord Rad B	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
9600	Mont Ward wi	159½	155½	155½
400	McLel Stores A	55	51½	55
300	Mesabi Iron	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
400	Metro Ch Stores	75	75	75
100	Mexico Ohio	4	4	4
2000	Mexico Oil	.34	.33	.33
200	Mid West Util	180	180	180
50	Do pref	124	124	124
50	Do 6% pref	102	102	102
100	Min Co Canada	4½	4½	4½
100	Mock Hudson	28	28	28
700	Mok & Hud Pow	52	52	52
400	Do war	21	21	21
500	Montecatini war	5	5	5
6800	Mount & Gulf Oil	1	1	1
400	Mountain Prod	21	21	21
1200	Municipal Service	32	31	32
100	Nathan Straus	24	24	24
200	Nat Banc Serv	72	72	72
200	Nat Food Prd A	34	33	34
1000	Nat Food Pd B	12	11	12
400	Nat Pub Serv A	25	25	25
900	Nat Fam Stores	35	35	35
200	Do pref	36	36	36
50	Nat Dairy pref	105	105	105
100	Nat Sun wi	49	49	49
300	Nat Rub Mach	36	36	36
300	Nat Sug Ref	195	195	195
200	Nat Trade Journ	34	33	34
200	Nat Thea Supply	21	21	21
200	Nat Trans	23	21	21
100	Nauheim Phrm pf	22	22	22
100	Nebel Oscar Co	25	25	25
400	Nehi Corp	28	28	28
1500	Neve Drug	18	18	18
300	Do A	29	29	29
200	New Bradford	5	5	5
1100	New Corn Cop	41	41	41
300	N J Zinc	240	239	240
2100	Newmont Mining	211	210	210
4900	N Y Auction A	24	23	23
800	N Y Pete	22	22	22
200	Niagara Shares	22	22	22
200	Nich & Shep nw	76	76	76
500	Niles Bem Pond	151	151	151
300	Nipissing Mines	3	3	3
400	Noma Elec	25	25	25
11000	Noranda Mines	65	64	65
200	Nor Am Ut Sec	14	14	14
600	No States Pow A	148	148	148
300	Northeast Pow	49	47	47
500	Northwest Eng n	47	46	46
34000	Ohio Copper	1	1	1
2500	Ohio Oil	80	79	80
800	Oklahoma Oil	7	7	7
160	Pac G & E 1st pf	27	27	27
800	Pac West Oil	24	24	24
300	Pandem Oil	3	3	3
600	Pantepec Oil Ven	11	11	11
200	Parke Davis new	54	51	51
1400	Paramount Cab	59	57	59
200	Pender Groc A	70	70	70
100	Do B	70	70	70
200	Penn G & E A	24	24	24
1500	P O Ed new	59	58	58
700	Do war	33	33	33
60	Do pr pf	105	105	105
100	Penn W & P	89	89	89
200	Peoples Drug St	89	89	89
100	Pepperell Mfg	112	112	112
100	Perfect Circle	53	53	53
700	Pet Milk	42	42	41
425	Phelps Dodge	195	193	195
600	Philip Morris	4	4	4
100	Do A	9	9	9
100	Philippe (L) A	35	35	35
400	Philippe B	31	31	31
100	Pick Barth vtc	8	8	8
200	Do pref	19	19	19
100	Power Corp	93	93	93
1100	Plymouth Oil	28	28	28
400	Red Bank	10	9	10
50	Pgh & L E Ry	144	144	144
100	Pgh Plate Glass	68	68	68
3600	Prairie Oil & Gas	60	57	58
1600	Prairie Pipe L	265	263	264
200	Pratt & Lambert	76	76	76
400	Premier Gold	2	2	2
1000	Propper Silk H	45	43	45
100	Prudence Co pfd	101	101	101
100	Puget Sd Pow pf	48	48	48
700	Rainbow L P A	62	60	60
100	Ray Bestos	78	71	78
60	Realty As Bairn	450	450	450
600	Reiter Foster	8	8	8
400	Reynolds Metal	35	35	35
800	Rice Stix	26	26	26
100	Richmond Rad	19	19	19
1200	Roan Ant Cop	35	35	35
50	Rochester G P pf	101	101	101
100	Ross Gear & T	45	45	45
1500	Ross Stores	60	59	59
13200	Royal B P new	47	46	47
400	Royan Con	10	9	9
800	Safe T St Co	39	39	39
500	Safeway Stores	168	168	168
400	Do opt war	86	85	86
20	Do 2nd wars	480	479	480
1000	St Anthony Gold	44	44	44
700	St Regis Paper	121	121	121
400	Salt Creek Prod	25	25	25
500	Schiff & Co	73	72	73
100	Schulte R E	38	38	38
100	Schulte United	23	23	23
200	Do pfd	56	56	56
300	Schutter J Candy	25	25	25
2500	Sec Gen Am Inv	31	31	31
500	Do preferred	112	112	112
400	Seeman Bros	60	60	60
300	Seiberling Rub	50	50	50
300	Sentry S Control	15	15	15
400	Servel Inc	11	11	11
4100	Shattuck Denn	20	19	19
600	Sheaffer Pen	57	57	57
7900	Shell Un	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Sherwin Wms	89	89	89
100	Sierra Pac Elec	58	58	58
300	Sikorsky Aviatn	19	19	19
900	Silica Gel vtc	25	25	25
200	Silver (I) Bros	59	59	59
20	Singer Mfg	615	615	615
200	Skinner Organ	35	35	35
10	Smith A O	174	174	174
150	Solar Ref	210	210	210
2500	South Asbestos	49	49	49
1600	S E Pow & Lt	59	58	59
200	Do warrants	23	23	23
300	S Cal Ed A pfd	25	25	25
100	Do B pfd	25	25	25
800	South Penn Oil	38	38	38
100	South Stores A	48	48	48
100	S West Pow Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Southwest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8300	Span & Gen Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
900	Sparks Withing	171	170	170
100	Spieg M Stern pf	96½	95	95
3200	Stand Oil Ind	92⅛	91⅞	91⅞
1000	Stand Oil Ky	175¼	174	174
200	Stand Oil Neb	52	51½	51½
1800	Stand Oil Ohio	124½	122	123
200	Stand Pow & Lt	49	49	49
300	Stroock & Co	45⅛	44¾	45¼
1300	Stutz Mo Car Am	35	33¼	34¼
400	Swift & Co	138	135½	135
300	Swift Inter	32	31¼	31¼
100	Swiss Am El pf	96	96	96
700	Syr W Mach B	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
700	Teck Hugh Gold	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
800	Tennessee Prod	29	28	29
6100	Texon Oil Land	3⅝	3⅝	.3¼
100	Thru Osage	16⅛	16	16
200	Do non vot	14⅛	14⅝	11⅝
200	Timken Det Axle	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
300	Stand Motors	3⅝	3½	3½
1200	So Kentucky N	49	48	48
200	Taggart Corp	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
100	Todd Corp B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1100	TransAmer Corp	130⅛	129	130
300	Trans Amer Coal	21	20⅛	20⅛
6400	Toddy Corp A	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
100	Tonopah Bel Dev	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
800	Tonopah Mining	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2100	Transcon A T	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛
2100	Trans L D P	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
40	Tubize A S B ctf	550	547	547
400	Tung Sol Lamp	15⅛	15	15
200	Do A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Trunz Pork	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
400	Tulip Cup	13⅛	13	13
400	Union Tobacco	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛
300	United Carb vtc	40	39½	39½
1500	Unit El Ser rts	3⅛	3	3
1600	Un El Coal rts	12⅛	11	12⅛
900	Un El Coal rts n	75	74½	75
100	U S Foil B	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
2100	Unit Gas Imp	168⅛	168	168
1700	Unit L &P A	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛
200	Un L & P B pf	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
400	Unit Milk Prod	20	20	20
25	Do pref	80	80	80
100	Unit P D W	109	109	109
100	Unit Shoe Mach	75	75	75
300	U S Asbestos	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
200	U S For Sec	45	42½	42½
100	Do pref	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
300	U S Freight new	74⅛	74½	74⅛
1400	United Verde Ex	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
800	Univ Aviation	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Univ Insurance	78	78	78
300	Univ Picture	30	30	30
200	Utah Apex Min	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6600	Uth P & LtBctf	34	32½	34
400	Vacuum Oil	97⅛	97	97
400	V Camp Pkg pf	53	51	53
12500	Venezuelan Pet	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	Ward & Bond A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
500	Walgreen Co	96⅛	93	94
100	Do warrants	69	69	69
400	Warner Br P pf	56	55⅛	55⅛
30	Wash Gas	100	100	100
300	Wayne Pump	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛
6200	Wenden Cop M	2⅛	2	2
100	W Auto Sup A	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
50	West Pow pfd	106	106	106
3000	Whitenights Inc	14	14	14
3100	White S M rts	17⅛	16½	17⅛
2000	Wilcar Food Pr	28	26½	28
200	William R C	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
100	Winter Benjamin	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Wire Wheel	32½	32	32
500	Woodley Petrol	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Woodworth Inc	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
300	Y Oil & Gas	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Yuk Alas ctf	35½	35½	35½
1100	Yukon Gold	.01	.01	.01
3600	Zenith Radio	57⅛	56½	57
100	Zonite Prod	33	33	33

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Abham & S 5½s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
5	Ala Pow 4½s '67	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
30	Amed Pack 8s '39	55½	55	55½
1	Do 6s '39	55	55	55
10	Alum Corp 5s '52	102	101⅛	101⅛
5	Alum Ltd 5s '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
16	Am Aggates 6s '43	119⅛	119	119
10	Am C Alco 6s '43	120⅛	120	120⅛
21	Am G & E 5s '28	98	97⅛	97⅛
15	Am P & L 6s 2016	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17	Am Roll M 5s '48	98	97⅛	97⅛
15	Am Pow 6½s '36	117⅛	115	117⅛
4	Anac C 6s A '29	100	99⅛	99⅛
8	Appal Pow 5s '56	99⅛	99	99⅛
25	Ark P & L 5s '56	98	97⅛	97⅛
10	As G & E 5½s	101	101	101
1	Do 4½s '48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Do 4½s '48 w w	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	As Sim H 5s '33	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
15	A T & S F 6½s	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
2	Bates Valve 6s '42	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
15	Beac Oil 6s '36 ww	113	113	113
6	Bell Tel C 5s A '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Host & M 6s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Caro P & L 5s '56	102	102	102
5	Cent Stl El 5s '48	92	92	92
2	Chi P T 5½s '42	100	100	100
1	Chi Ry cts 5s '27	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
4	Cities Serv 5s '66	94	94	94
4	Cities S Gas 5½s '42	93⅛	93	93
1	Do G Pipe 6s '43	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20	Do Pow 5½s '52	97⅛	97	97
2	Com Larabee 6s '48	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
5	Cons Pub 6½s '36	99	99	99
5	Con G & El 5s '58	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
16	Cont Oil 5½s '37	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
9	Det C Gas 6s '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Det I Bridge 7s '52	89⅛	89	89
4	Do 6½s '52	94	94	94
4	Emp Own 5½s '42	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Fed Sugar 6s '33	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
260	Fed W Set 5½s '57	106⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Firestone Cot 5s '48	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
10	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	92⅛	92	92⅛
2	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Do 6s '41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	Gen Vending 6s '37	93	93	93
16	Ga Pow 5s '67	99	98⅛	98⅛
30	Goodyr T&R 5s '28	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Grand T 6½s '36	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Guardian I 5s '48	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Gulf O Pa 5s '37	102	102	102
6	Hous G G 6½s '43	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do 6s '43	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
30	Ind Oil 6s '39	115	112⅛	112⅛
1	Ind P&L 5s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Int Pow S 7s '57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Int Sec 5s '47	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
10	Int Pow 5s '57	96	96	96
2	Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
9	Jeddo H C 6s '41	104	104	104
28	Kendall 5½s '48	95⅛	95	95⅛
1	Kop G&C 5s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Leh PS A 2026	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9	Lio McN&L 5s '42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Long I L 6s '45	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Mass Gas 6½s '46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Met Ed 4½s '68	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Mont L&P 5s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Morris 7½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Narragan 7s '57	100	100	100
20	Nat Trade J 6s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	NathanStraus 6s '38	128	128	128
17	Nat P S 5s '78	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Nat R M 6s '43	145	145	145
2	N E G & E 5s '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	N Y P & L 4½s '67	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	No Stat Pw 6s '33	103	103	103
1	Do ext 6s '33	141	141	141
1	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Do 4½s D '56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Pac G & E 4½s '57	98	98	98
3	P O Ed 5s '50 ww	102	102	102
3	Penn P & L 5s D '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Phila El 5½s '72	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Potomac Ed 5s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
15	Richfield 5½s '31 ww	105	104⅛	105
4	Roch C P 5s '53	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	St L G & C 6s '47	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	San Ant P S 5s '58	97	96⅛	96⅛
5	Schulte R E 6s '35	111	111	111
21	Servel Cor 5s '48 nw	82⅛	82	82⅛
1	Scripps 5s	94	94	94
1	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Snider Pack 6s '32	96	95⅛	96
8	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	So Cal Gas 5s '37	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
10	Southwt G&E 5s A57	97	97	97
1	Southwest P&L 6s	108	108	108
10	Staley Mfg 6s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Stand Inv 5s	129	129	129
2	Stand P&Lt 6s '37	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11	Sun Md Raisin 6½s	79⅛	78	79⅛
12	Swift Co 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Tex P&Lt 5s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
15	Trux Tr Coal 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Un L & Ry 5½s '52	94	94	94
5	Unit Oil Pro 8s '31	82⅛	82	82⅛
1	U S Rub 6½s '34	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	U S Rub 6½s '38	95	95	95
2	U S Rub 6½s '39	95	95	95
1	U S Smelt 5½s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	V Camp Pack 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	Do ctf 6s '41	95	94⅛	95
10	West Pow 5½s '57	115⅛	113	115
5	White S M 6s '40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	89⅛	89	89⅛
1	Adriatic El 7s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Agri Mt Bk 7s '46	98	97	98
4	Bogota M Bk 7s '47	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
9	Bolivia Rep 7s '69	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
21	B Aires Pr 7½s '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Burm & Wain 6s '40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	98	97⅛	98
16	E Pruss L B 6s '30	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Estonia 7s '67	89⅛	88	89⅛
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	F Boh G W 7s '57	85	85	85
2	Frankfort 6½s '53	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Ger C M 7s '47	97	97	97
20	Do 6s '47	89	89	89
11	P C Bk 6½s '58	90	89	89
5	Gisnt W RR 6s	87	87	87
2	Hamburg El 5½s '38	87⅛	87	87⅛
2	Hanover S C 6s '31	91	91	91
5	Isarco H El 7s '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Ital Sup Pow 6s '63	82	82	82
10	Lombd El 7s A '52	103	103	103
3	Do 7s A '52 ww	98	98	98
2	Medelin Col 6½s '54	89	89	89
2	Prussia F S 6½s '51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Do 6s '52	90	90	90
2	Rio Grande 7s '67	97	97	97
10	Ruhr Gas Cor 6½s	91	91	91
8	Santiago Ch 7s '49	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Warsaw 7s '58	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales 10 bales. December, $5.05; April, $5.07; May, $5.02; open market quotations (lowest price) Shanghai steams, Tono Dat [illegible] carton double extra A, [illegible] Japanese Crack double extra [illegible].

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$34,921,012.67	$13,493,758.74
Week ago	33,541,478.50	13,253,111.86
Year ago	29,303,096.32	12,503,553.34
For week 15 days	173,141,369.58	71,711,512.48
Prev. week	217,301,517.68	87,448,038.59
Same week last year	185,151,588.45	79,523,523.56

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Foreign exchanges easy (Quotations in cents): Great Britain, demand, 484¾; cables, 485¼; 60-day bills on banks, 480⅛. France, demand, 3.90⅝; cables, 3.90¾. Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅛. Demands—Belgium, 13.89⅝; Germany, 23.81⅛; Holland, 40.13⅛; Norway, 26.65; Sweden, 26.71⅛; Denmark, 26.65; Switzerland, 19.26⅛; Spain, 16.15; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .60⅛; Argentine, 42.20; Brazil, 11.92; Tokyo, 45.70; Shanghai, 64.15; Montreal, 99.96⅛.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Net demand deposits (average) $96,049,000, increase; time deposits (average) $3,091,000, increase; clearings week ended December 1, $8,617,151,695; clearings week ended November 24, $9,167,807,077; clearing this day, $2,321,276,257.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Consolidated Gas

Copy on request.
Ask for S.-T. Dec. 2

H. S EDWARDS & CO.

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always attracts attention. One of the largest and most successful American investments trusts is

United States Electric Light & Power Shares, Inc.

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Copper Stocks

Are these stocks still a purchase—

Anaconda? Kennecott?
Chile? Cerro de Pasco?
Granby? Calumet & Arizona?
Magma? Tennessee Copper?
Mother Lode? New Cornelia?

Our latest market analysis covers these coppers. Sample copy free. Write name and address on margin and send to—

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High Grade Securities
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of
Boston, Massachusetts
Announces the following appointments for Western Pennsylvania:
JOHN C. RALSTON, Manager
WESLEY & REID, General Agents
Seventh Floor, Columbia Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

British Envoy Sees Kellogg on Britten Arms Plan

NAVAL PARLEY IDEA BEFORE HIGH OFFICIALS

Howard Refuses to Say Whether Congressman Will Receive Direct Reply.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin's reply to Representative Britten's proposal for an Anglo-American naval conference between the naval committees of the two nations was the subject of conversations today between Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador and Secretary of State Kellogg.

Neither the State Department nor the Ambassador would say what course had been determined upon in regard to Mr. Baldwin's reply but Sir Esme said that while the proposal was without precedent, he and Mr. Kellogg were working in harmony on the matter.

The ambassador would not further discuss the proposal; nor would he say whether he had obtained the State Department's permission to transmit the reply directly to Mr. Britten.

OTHERS IN CONFERENCE

During the conference between the Secretary and the Ambassador, Undersecretary of State Reuben J. Clark was called in and Sir Esme later held a separate conference with him. Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, came over from the White House to confer with Secretary Kellogg shortly after the Secretary's conference with the Ambassador.

Asked what he thought of the private proposal of Chairman Britten, of the House naval committee, for an Anglo-American limitation conference, Speaker Longworth said today he thought the Illinois member's intentions were good, but doubted if this would be "a permanent way to solve the difficulty."

ELKS TO GIVE PLAY FOR TOTS

A Christmas playlet with a cast of 40 juvenile entertainers will be the feature at the annual Christmas children's party of the Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, to be held in their home in Cedar avenue, North Side, December 27. Children of North Side orphanages will be the guests of the lodge in the afternoon, and in the evening the performance will be repeated for the children of lodge members.

Dry Agent Who Shot Girl Gets $5 Fine

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Louis Cieco, Lorain city prohibition officer, was fined $5 and costs today by Judge A. R. Webber, in Common Pleas Court, for the wounding of Miss Betty Heywood when her automobile was fired on near Lorain by officers seeking to intercept a shipment of liquor.

Judge Webber postponed the sentencing three times in order to give Cieco an opportunity to make a financial settlement with the girl. The fine was imposed today, however, without such an agreement having been reached.

Miss Heywood was shot in the neck on the night of last September 26 as she drove into Lorain with her father and other members of her family. Cieco and two other members of a city dry squad, Frank Klady and Walter Knitter, were arrested. Cieco, who was alleged to have fired the shot, was charged with shooting to wound. He was found guilty of assault and battery after he had testified that he fired at the pavement instead of the car and that the bullet glanced.

When he first came up for sentence Judge Webber declared that he had been the victim of circumstances and told him to seek a settlement with Miss Heywood, a British subject, living in Elyria.

FILM TO SHOW VETS IN CUBA

Motion pictures depicting activities of the Allegheny County delegation of the United Spanish War Veterans at their national encampment in Havana, Cuba, last October 6 to 12, will be shown under the auspices of Allegheny Council in the Olympic Theater, Fifth avenue, Sunday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m.

Admission will be free to members of the organization and the Ladies' Auxiliary. All members of the G. A. R. will be admitted without tickets. Seats will be reserved for them and for wounded soldiers. Spanish War veterans will be admitted upon presentation of discharges.

Knox Gunnery Prize Given Artillery Unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Award of the Knox Trophy for the best gunnery and target shooting during 1928 was made today to Battery C, Sixty-fifth Artillery, now a part of the anti-aircraft defense of the Panama Canal. Capt. B. L. Milburn has been ordered from Panama to Boston to receive the trophy from the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution at their annual dinner January 17.

Mrs. Hoover Thanks Mercer Man for Gift

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 1.—Soon after Herbert Hoover was elected president, D. B. Robbins, veteran hardware dealer, sent him a pocket knife and Mrs. Hoover a pair of scissors. He has received from Mrs. Hoover a letter thanking him for the gifts.

INDICT FATHER IN SON'S DEATH

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 1.—Testimony of Emma Lincoln, a widow, who was engaged to marry his son today, resulted in the indictment of Benjamin Epley, 70, on a charge of slaying his son, Hiram.

Emma Lincoln and her mother, who had gone to the Epley home for Hiram after the elder Epley had invaded their home, say they saw the father fire the two fatal shots as the two met on the highway at White House, near Smithfield, two months ago. Shortly after Hiram left the Lincoln home, where he had spent the evening, the father came in and the two women rushed to the Epley residence after Hiram.

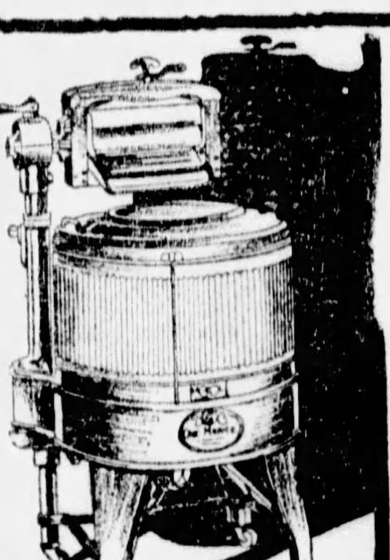
"Ringling" Circus
Xmas Treat for Kiddies
Bring the children to May-Stern's to see the miniature "Ringling" circus in our windows. Santa has novelty for each kiddie.

Lighten "Her" Work
Coffield ELECTRIC IRONER
$78.50
No more back-breaking hand-ironing to exhaust mother. While seated, she guides the laundry over the heated 26-inch open-end roll and the ironing is finished in no time. Simple to use. Guaranteed motor.
Pay Only $7 Monthly

Music Is the Home Gift Supreme!
Xmas Player Group
Consists of Player, Bench, Cabinet, 50 Rolls

$149
Delivery now or just in time to surprise the family on Christmas Day! Only because these players were used for a short time as demonstrating samples in a New York wholesale music room is it possible to make such a sensational Xmas offer! Full, rich tone, latest player devices. Complete as shown.
Pay $2 Weekly

"One-Minute" WASHER
$98.50
It will be Christmas every wash day for mother if she owns this time-saving, labor-saving new Model 60 "One-Minute" electric washer. You fill the large copper tub and in a jiffy the clothes are spotless. Buttons are safe in the cushion rolls of this wringer. Easy to operate, safe and built for long-time service.
$1.50 Weekly



Teachers! Schools! Churches
In accordance with our annual custom, May-Stern's will supply juvenile classes of churches and Sunday schools with beautiful 16 page books for Xmas gatherings. Appear at the advertising department.

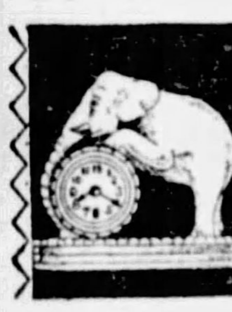
Give Something for the Home!
Let May-Stern's, With Our Generous "Pay Later" Plan, Help You Play Santa

This year all thoughtful Santas are giving gifts of usefulness. They've found that trivial things that last but a day do not adequately interpret the spirit of Christmas giving—only practical things fully express the true meaning of the season. Therefore, they are giving something for the home.

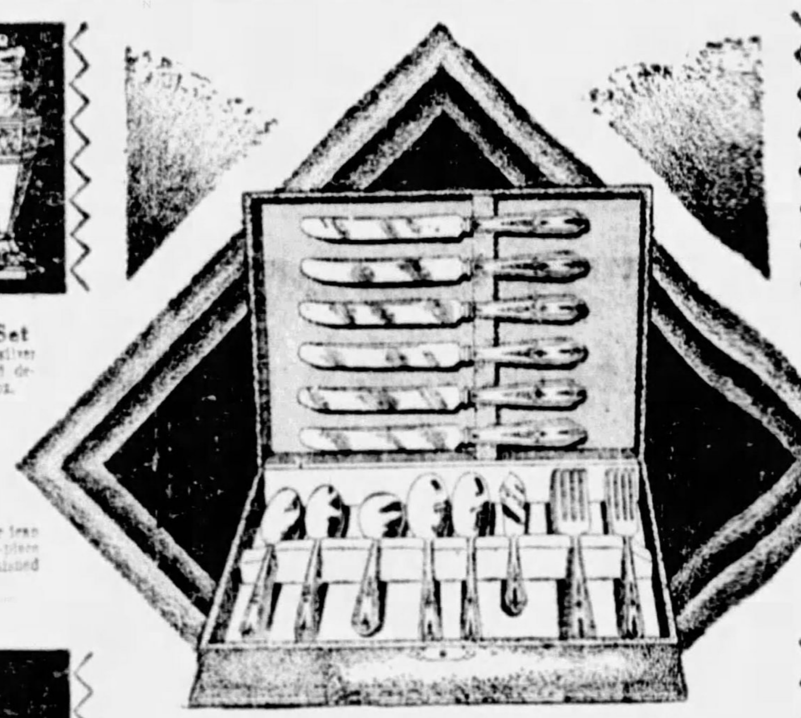
Feel free to give to all your loved ones. Disappoint no one! Make use of the May-Stern liberal payment plan. You need but a small deposit—pay the balance later as convenient. Let May-Stern's help you play Santa that you may remember everyone on this joyous occasion with gifts that they will cherish for years.

Heirloom Gifts of Silverware

Salt-Pepper Set
Wm. Rogers 1881 silver plate; beautiful etched design; in lined gift box.
$1.98



Elephant Clock
Guaranteed American movement time-piece adorned by ivory finished elephant.
$3.98



26-Piece Rogers Set
Our Xmas silverware special. Let it say "Merry Christmas" for you. Genuine 1881 William Rogers silverplate with stainless steel knife blades. In a superb gift chest.
$11.95
$1 Monthly

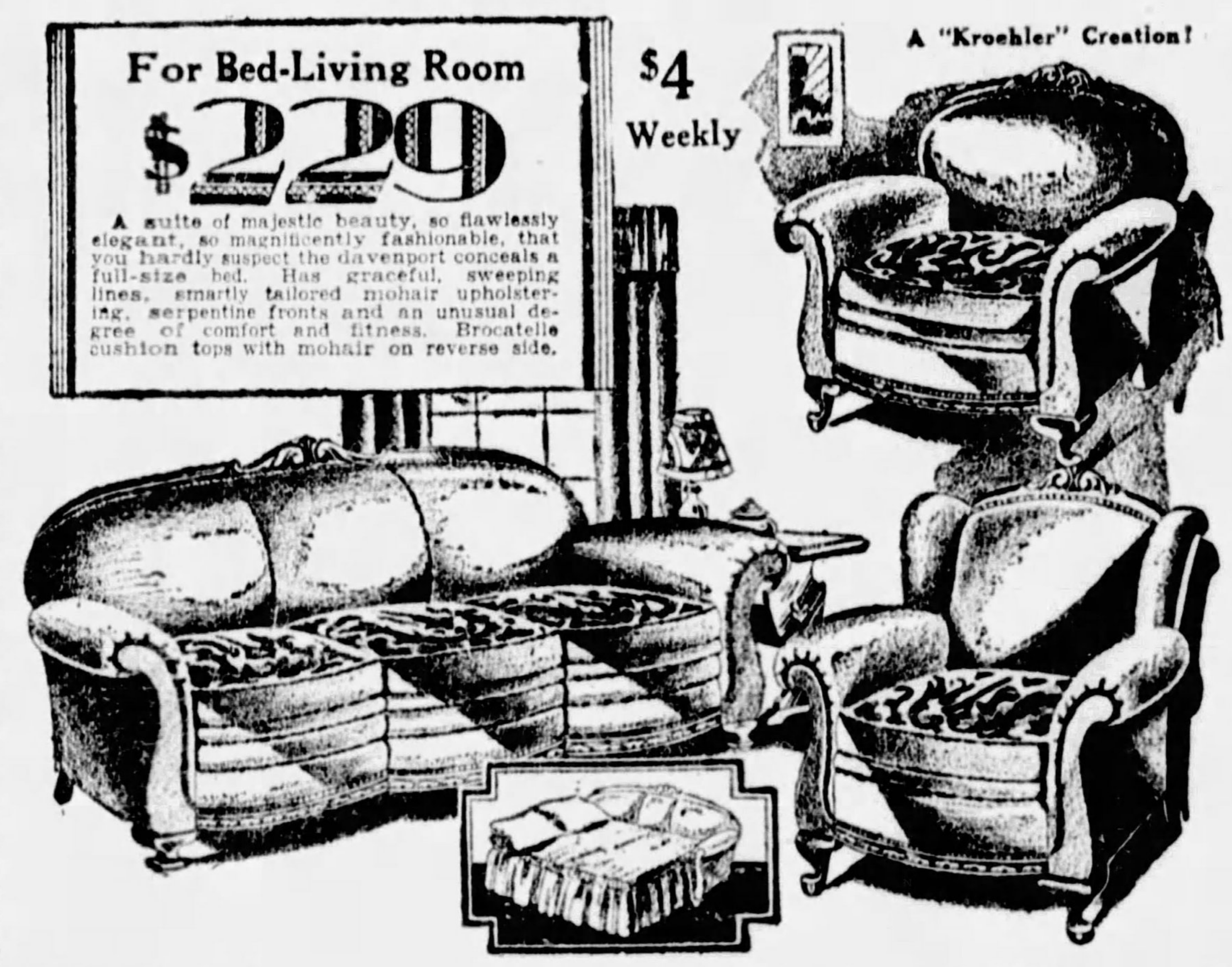
Sugar and Creamer
For the discriminating hostess. 1881 Wm. Rogers silverplate. Two fine pieces.
$3.98

Dresser Set
For "her" distinctive boudoir. Decorated four-piece glass set—an inexpensive gift.
$1.48

Startling Xmas Sale!
AMRAD AC Radio
$99

All-Electric Sets! In Lovely Cabinet!
Every feature of a $250 electric radio! A new shipment just arrived and early Xmas shoppers will make the greatest radio "buy" offered since broadcasting began!
A Famous Neutrodyne AC Set Protected by Hazeltine, RCA and Latour Patents.
What better time than Christmas to learn the great pleasure an ELECTRIC radio can bring into the home! Such a saving cannot be overlooked! An amazingly powerful set with illuminated dial, coils and chassis entirely shielded and built-in latest magnetic speaker. In a high-lighted mahogany cabinet. Complete with 7 AC tubes—nothing else to buy!
$2 Weekly

The Family's Gift for Lifetime Joy!
For Bed-Living Room
$229
A suite of majestic beauty, so flawlessly elegant, so magnificently fashionable, that you hardly suspect the davenport conceals a full-size bed. Has graceful, sweeping lines, smartly tailored mohair upholstering, serpentine fronts and an unusual degree of comfort and fitness. Brocatelle cushion tops with mohair on reverse side.
$4 Weekly
A "Kroehler" Creation!



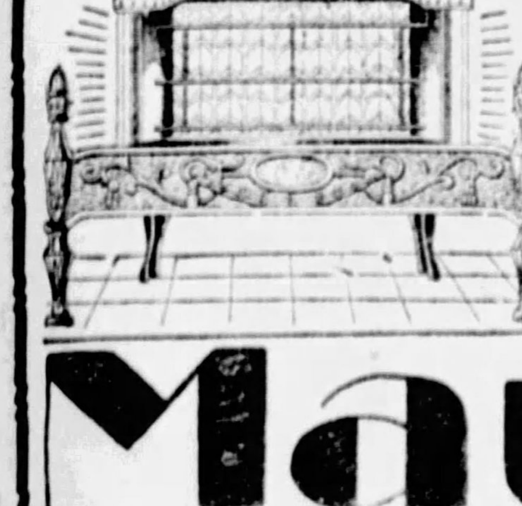
Cedar Chests
She Will Appreciate

Model A: Cedar Chest
$9.95
A gift that will protect 'her' personal things. Keeping them safe from moths and dust. Richly grained cedar. $1 Monthly.

Model B: Walnut Surface
$18.50
Beautifully figured, glowing walnut surfaces, with halfturning and duo-tone overlay. Genuine cedar inside.
$2 Monthly

On Easy Terms

Model C: Window-Seat Chest
A treasure chest of unusual beauty, having richly figured walnut facings, overlay panel and turned back rail, making artistic window seat too. $3 Monthly............... $26.75



RADIANT HEATER
Not alone a dependable heater, but a living room decorative piece, too. In nickeled silver with fancy embossed effects and handsome andirons.
$16.75
$1.50 Monthly

HUMIDOR – Copper lined interior; mahogany finished. Italian Renaissance design. Full accessories.
$5.98
$1 Monthly

HIGH QUALITY book recesses on each side of the copper-lined humidor. Patented smokeless, odorless ash receptacle.
$15.50
$2 Monthly

Wrought Iron Smoker
An ever-attractive hand wrought iron smoker with rope stem and artistically formed top bearing ash tray, match box holder, etc.
$2.75

Modern Pedestal Smoker
Art Moderne in the newest gift smokers! Wrought metal base. Ash receiver, match box holder; green or black-gold.
98c

Slumber Chair & Stool
$59.75
Picture dad's joy! Famous, nationally advertised "Streit" chair adjustable to your varied moods for restful slumber. It's a chir of mtchless elegance to enhance the finest living room. In lovely 3-tone jacquard.
$5 Monthly

MASSIVE DISTINCTIVE: Large humidor. Rich Tudor design with distinctive, turned legs. Two-toned mahogany decorated.
$13.75
$2 Monthly

MARBLE TOP: Ultra elegant genuine Italian marble top with accessories. Gorgeously ornamented base and stem.
$9.75
$1 Monthly

Sensational Priced Toys!

Large Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair—Solid Oak
$18.95
Like dad's at the office, for larger boys and girls. Roll top locks; three drawers. Comfortable, revolving chair. Solid oak and sturdy
$2 Monthly

Parkcycle, $11.95
Adjustable, nickle-plated handle-bar, chain sprockets and rubber grips—the larger and better ball-bearing kind for the bigger boys and girls.
Easy Terms

Famous "Buddy-L" Toys
Every boy, in his letter to Santa, leads the list with "Buddy-L" toys. They're nationally famous for they actually operate just like the big machines from which they are patterned. You just can't break these miniature models—they'll bear any boy's weight.
BUDDY-L STEAM SHOVEL $2.98
BUDDY-L DUMP TRUCK $4.98

Doll and Bassinette
$3.48 Doll and $3.48 Bassinette—both tomorrow at . .
$5.45
On Easy Terms
Two gifts that will instantly win the little 'mother's' heart! Ivory finished, padded bassinette and large 22-inch unbreakable doll; walks, talks, sleeps and rolls eyes flirtatiously. Attractively dressed.

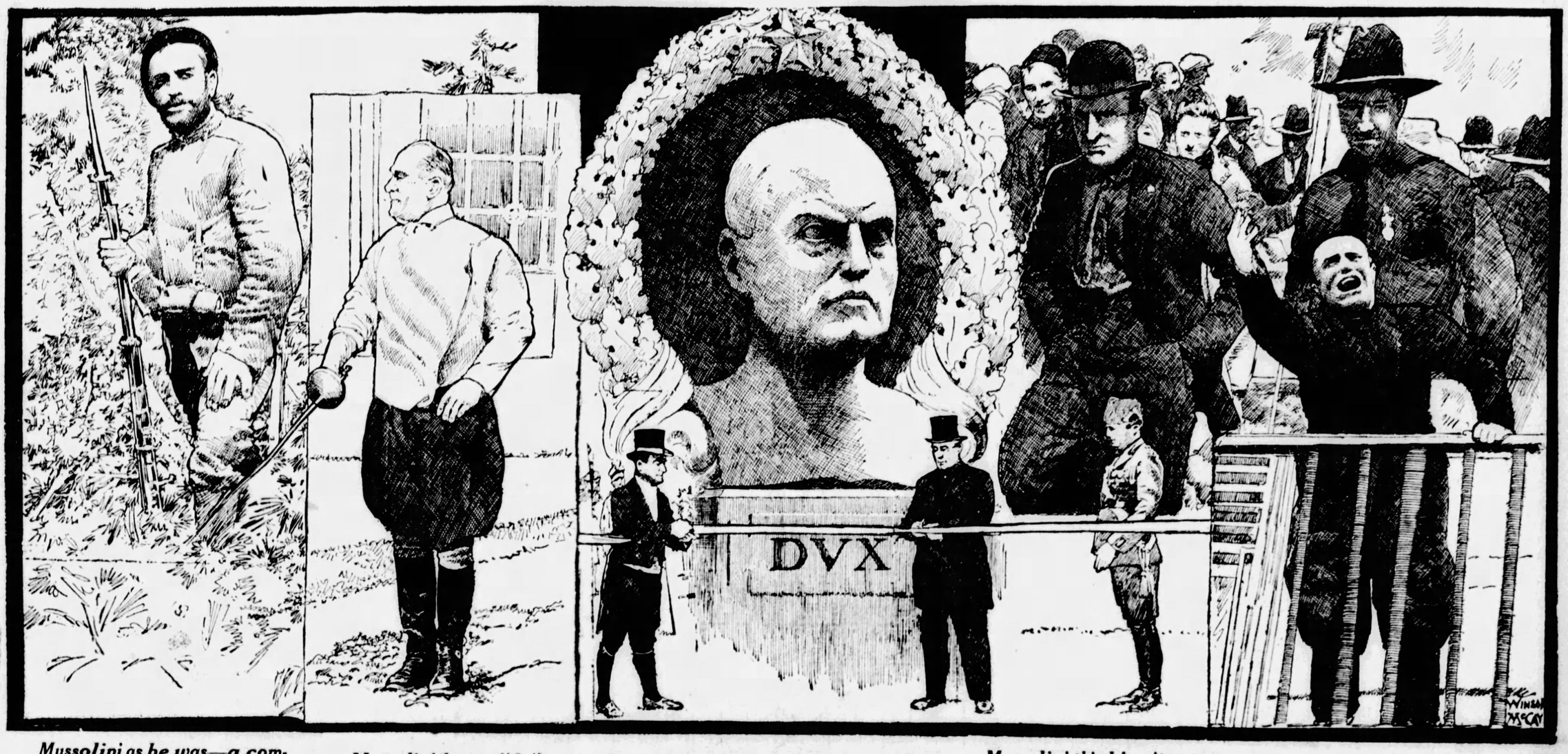
May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave.
Xmas Store Hours—8 to 6; Sat., 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 2, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

THOUGHT, PLUS ACTION, EQUALS SUCCESS

(Copyright, 1928.)

Bust of Mussolini, seen everywhere in Italy, showing him as he is today.



Mussolini as he was—a common soldier. *Mussolini keeps "fit."* *No speed limit.* *Mussolini thinking it out, and REALLY thinking.* *The great Italian in action.*

Here, at various periods, you see Benito Mussolini, once common soldier, now head of a great nation.

He THOUGHT, and with him thought was followed by ACTION.

Thought alone could have done nothing. And action, at random, not guided by concentrated planning and thought, would lead to nowhere.

Mussolini did three great things. He watched for the OPPORTUNITY. Thought out a plan AND THEN HE ACTED.

A most romantic figure, most powerful individual in modern Europe, Mussolini worked his way through poverty, obscurity, prison, to the highest position in the nation.

The picture here will be studied by intelligent young men and women interested in SUCCESS.

A STORY and a moral are in these pictures. Any young man or woman that fails to see the moral of the story and be interested in it may miss some of life's chances.

The pictures tell how **THOUGHT** and **ACTION** lead to success, and the moral is: **THINK, OR YOU GET NOWHERE. AND LET ACTION FOLLOW THOUGHT, OR YOUR THOUGHT IS WASTED.**

* * *

In one picture you see Mussolini as he was, a member of the "arditi," a common soldier, enrolled in Italy's "shock troops" on the river Piave.

It was the "shock troops'" job to ask no questions, stand and be killed, if necessary; the enemy must be held back.

That was a time for action only, and Mussolini did his duty, took his share of wounds, in spite of the fact that the country that he was later to rule had put him in prison because he dared to think for himself, as a Socialist, before another thought and other action came to him.

* * *

The big picture shows what thought and action lead to. It is a bust of Mussolini, on which is engraved the word "Dux," which means leader. Thousands of these statues are placed all over Italy.

Roman emperors had bigger statues, but not more of them.

Many of the old emperors compelled their people to worship them as gods.

Mussolini doesn't do that, but the Italian people worship him, figuratively speaking, as the man who has liberated their country from a greater danger than war, the danger of chaotic **ANARCHY.**

* * *

Another picture, taken at the start of Fascism, shows Mussolini **THINKING. He** had no money, no rank, the world would have said that he had no future. But he had **BRAINS AND WILL POWER,** and he **DID THINK.**

And with him **THOUGHT** meant **DECISION,** and decision led to **ACTION,** and that's all there is to success.

Needless to say, foolish thought, foolish decision, foolish action lead in the other direction.

* * *

But Mussolini took the tide at the flood and it led on to fortune and one of the greatest positions that any man of modern times has ever made for himself.

Millions of men have stood as Mussolini stands now, with hands in their pockets, **DISSATISFIED.**

But of the many millions only a few can think.

And of the few that can think, only one in ten thousand has the energy to let action follow thought.

Plenty of action in Mussolini, as you see in the picture that shows him making a speech. He is saying to other Fascist "Black Shirts" before they seized power: "We will make a litter of our adversaries for the Black Shirts."

The picture of Mussolini in a "stovepipe" hat illustrates Mussolini's belief in letting others get action.

Mussolini, no longer a simple soldier, no longer a dissatisfied man, with his hands in his pockets, but head of a great nation, is opening the new "no speed limit automobile road from Rome to Ostia."

GO FAST AND GO FAR is one of Mussolini's mottoes, and he applies it to automobiles. If you kill yourself, that's **YOUR** business. If you kill anybody else through recklessness, that's the state's business.

* * *

Think, and when you have thought and **DECIDED—ACT.**

Don't mistake **WISHING** for **THINKING.** They are as far apart as the earth and the moon. Many a baby has wished for the moon and cried for it. But crying and wishing have never brought the moon down.

Scientists are wondering how they can send a rocket to the moon, to take pictures of the other side of that moon, never visible to our eyes.

They are thinking, planning and building a **"moonrocket," not merely WISHING. Those** scientists will undoubtedly photograph the other side of the moon some day. And it is even conceivable, the whole thing having been planned out, that they may some day send a human being to the moon, taking with him his own oxygen and energy sufficient to bring him back again.

Men can do anything that they can imagine. There is no limit whatever to the wonders that can be accomplished by **THOUGHT PLUS ACTION.**

* * *

Here follow some extracts from Mussolini's autobiography, showing how his mind works. These paragraphs were written after he succeeded. Had he failed—but he did not fail. Thought and action made that impossible.

MUSSOLINI DESCRIBES HIMSELF:

"I have always had a vision of life which was altruistic. I have fought, but not for my advantage, indirect or immediate. I have aimed for the supreme advantage of my nation. I have been acclaimed as a conqueror and a savior. This flattered me, but be sure that it did not make me proud.

"I could have proclaimed a dictatorship, on the type of the Directory that was formed in France at the time of the Convention.

"I did not forget that I had on my hands a Chamber of Deputies of sullen mind, ready to lay traps for me, accustomed to an old tradition of ambiguity and intrigue, full of grudges, only repressed by fear. The Crown was looking on to see what I would do, following constitutional rules.

"I had to see, re-see and foresee everything. I slept not at all for some nights, but they were nights fecund in action and ideas.

"I could have made of this dull and gray hall (Parliament) a bivouac for corpses. I could have nailed up the doors of Parliament and have established an exclusively Fascist Government. I could have done all these things.

"I abandoned without regret all the superfluous comforts of life. I made only an exception for sports, which, while making my body alert and ready, succeeded in creating in my complex life of work healthy and happy intervals. In these six years—with exception of official dinners—I have never passed the threshold of an aristocrat's salon or of a cafe.

"I have been, after all, too busy to hear the murmur of liars.

"I love all sports; I drive with confidence a motor car; I have done tours at great speed, amazing to old and experienced drivers. I love the aeroplane; I have flown numberless times. When I was kept busy by the cares of power, I needed only a few lessons to obtain a pilot's license. I fell once from a height of fifty metres, but that did not stop my flying.

"A horseback ride on a magnificent sorrel is also for me a joyous interruption; and fencing, to which I devote myself, often with remarkable physical advantage, gives me the greatest satisfaction. I ask of my violin nothing more than serene hours of music.

"I do not drink; I do not smoke; and I am not interested in cards or games. I pity those who lose time, money and sometimes all of life itself in a frenzy of games.

"I credit myself with the fact that in all the six years I never lost my calm nor my sense of balance and justice.

"When there was menace of a general strike in the Province of Rome I ordered the Florentine legions to parade the streets of the capital. The armed militia with its war songs is an element of great persuasion. It is an argument. . . .

"I said to the Fascists an audacious sentence which sounded as an affirmation of strength and victory: 'Of our adversaries we will make a litter for the Black Shirts.'

"I and my life cannot be separated from that which I have been doing and am doing. The creation of the Fascist State and the passing of the hungry moments from sunrise to the deep profundity of night, with its promise of another dawn avaricious for new labors, cannot be picked apart. I am lock-stitched into this fabric. It and myself are woven into one. Other men may find romance in the fluttering of the leaves or a bough; to me, whatever I might have been, destiny and myself have made me one whose eyes, ears, all senses, all thoughts, all time, all energy must be directed at the trunk of the tree of public life. My romance has become the romance of measures, policies and the future of a State.

"I ask nothing for myself, nor for mine: no material goods, no honors, no resolutions of approval which presume to consecrate me to history. My objective is simple: I want to make Italy great, respected and feared."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Many Gotham Legends Are Pure Bunk, Odd Asserts.

NEW YORK more than any city I know swims with the tide. Here are some personal and equally unimportant opinions that do not jibe with the popular Gotham convictions. They are without malice and it is likely their only virtue is filling space.

Among the legends which New York cherishes and which I believe to be pure bunk are:

That Mayor Walker is the best dressed man in the city.

That the Marx Brothers are extremely funny comedians.

That high priced New York cafes offer better food than those in the average city.

That New York women are better dressed than those in San Francisco, Louisville, or a half dozen other cities.

That "The Front Page" is the best show of the year.

That Irving Berlin composes better tunes than a dozen others.

That Broadway is more sophisticated than Gallipolis, O.

That all the reporters and columnists in the outland are aching to get on New York newspapers.

That all the night club suckers are butter and egg men.

That the average New Yorker is better mannered than the average citizen of Clay Center.

That Broadway chorus girls have to fight off millionaire admirers.

That head waiters are rich and ride around in limousines.

That most Broadway shows are backed by "angels" to give their favorite sweeties a star role.

That most New Yorkers go from the night club direct to their offices.

That anyone who lives on Park avenue is in the Social Register.

That Broadway "celebrities" have really done something important.

That New York has the most beautiful sky line in the world.

That everybody in the Bronx talks in Yiddish dialect.

That every actress and actor makes at least $1,000 a week.

That everybody west of Jersey City is a yokel and orders a planked steak upon coming to town.

That a person who occupies a box at the Metropolitan Opera is a Knickerbocker blueblood.

That every beauty becomes a movie star.

That all beautiful women admire a type like Barry Richman.

That every man who drives a Rolls-Royce or lives at the Ritz is a millionaire.

That every play staged by Belasco is artistic.

That only English actors sport monocles.

That bankers are never seen in places of amusement.

That few New Yorkers go to church.

That all the Chinese cafes are owned by American syndicates.

That Peggy Joyce is New York's idea of a great beauty.

He Though He Was Shot

Douglass Fairbanks' favorite concerns a chaplain chosen for a part in a charity performance. On being shot he was to say "My God, he has shot me!" On the first night the property man gave the villain a tip meant for realism. It was to insert a ripe raspberry into the barrel of his revolver. The effect was perfect.

The parson exclaimed, "My goodness, he has shot me!" and clutched at his heart. Discovering the raspberry gore on his fingertips, he immediately added in a voice of real horror: "My God, he HAS shot me!"

* * *

Someone in New Orleans sends me this clipping:

"It is possible that O. O. McIntyre may find plenty of American homes where he will be welcome, but his dog will not be."

The home with that kind of a welcome would not interest me the slightest.

* * *

Elsie Janis, with all her varied talents, has become one of the leading short story writers. She is now writing for three of the big magazines and other editors are clamoring for her stuff. She has a direct and easy style and a dramatic sense of plot. Elsie Janis has done much to add a wholesome lustre to the stage and its people.

* * *

There is an actress who is being criticized because every place she goes she is accompanied by her young son, who is her constant companion. If that isn't straining at the well-known gnat in fault finding, bring on the sick camel. I'll kiss it.

Some Interesting Notes

Short Shavings: Gilbert Gabriel, of the Evening Sun, has taken the dramatic post of the late and lamented Alan Dale on the American. . . . A certain New Yorker almost entirely bald receives a set of military hairbrushes every Xmas from his divorced wife. . . . Four of the biggest book publishing concerns now have women press agents. . . . Three pearl derbies were seen on Broadway in an hour's walk. . . . Earl Carroll has never been inside his business office since his return from prison. . . . He has fitted up an office back stage. . . . Frank Chapman, Irvin Cobb's son-in-law, has "debuted" in grand opera in Rome and clicked. . . . If you love New York and have not read Charles Hanson Towne's poem, "Manhattan," you have missed a treat. . . . Ziegfeld and George White don't speak. . . . An actor who hates his leading lady but has to kiss her nightly smears his lips with garlic. . . . The inhabitants of Matsure are said to have extraordinarily large ears. . . . So that's where Will Hays comes from. . . . The boy stowaway in the Zeppelin rivaling vaudeville others.

* * *

It is surprising most people think anyone who has written a book is a brilliant conversationalist and a bright spot in any gathering. Some of the most uninteresting and colorless individuals I know have not only written one book but several. And some of them have been best sellers.

* * *

They were discussing the 80 pound flesh reduction feat of Paul Whiteman in six months' time. "Eighty pounds," sneered a cynic. "He could take that much off his neck."

* * *

A few recent and enjoyable books:

"Behind Your Front," by James Oppenheim. (Harper & Bros.)

"My Autobiography," by Benito Mussolini. (Scribners.)

"Love Lives of the Great," by Louis Bertrand. (Louis Carrier & Co.)

Cannot Practice for Jump

There is a story of a Long Island couple buying an airplane. They hired a pilot to teach them to fly and the wife brightly suggested: "I think we should learn all about parachute jumping so in case anything happened we could be in practice."

"Practice?" exclaimed the pilot. "Lady, you got to be perfect the first time."

* * *

J. P. McAvoy's "Americana" is the sophisticated revue of the season. It burlesques the manners of the times hilariously and features Frances Gershwin, a sister of the famous composer, George Gershwin.

* * *

The former Irene Castle has established a beautiful kennel for homeless dogs called "Orphans of the Storm" at Deerfield, Ill., supported by private contributions. A stray dog rescued from a policeman's bullet is now the constant companion of Mrs. McLaughlin's (Irene Castle) daughter. The former darling of Broadway is devoted to dumb animals and has done much in Chicago to aid in alleviating their suffering. And it is no wonder she is so well beloved.

(Copyright, 1928.)

You'll enjoy following O. O. McIntyre's "New York Day by Day" in the Pittsburgh Evening Sun-Telegraph.

"I LIKE DECEMBER" —By Donald Ogden Stewart

The Month in Which A Young Man Can Show Big Profit

I LIKE December.

In the first place, I don't perspire very much in December. I could go down to Florida and perspire if I wanted to, but that seems a long way to go just for that.

And, then, there aren't any mosquitoes in December. There probably are mosquitoes, but they don't bite me in December, and that is really what counts. I've often wondered whom they are biting all winter, because they obviously can't go for such a long time just on canned foods. I like to imagine that perhaps they are biting the people I will soon be seeing in the rotogravure sections of the Sunday newspapers—the people who lie on beaches and come back north with talkative coasts of tan.

As I sit in front of my fire and look forward to pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Buick on the sands of Palm Beach, I like to imagine that there is a large mosquito on the left ear of each. Or, perhaps, the neck—there is generally more room there.

It snows in December, too, and I like snow. When it snows I can't play golf, and when I can't play golf I can't lose any golf balls. I figure that in December I save from $65 to $85 just on golf balls, not to mention such incidental expenses as lethal gas for caddies, etc.

In fact, I save a lot of money in December—Christmas to the contrary notwithstanding. I don't have to have any white flannel trousers cleaned, and I don't spend a penny for souvenir post cards or iced tea. Perhaps my greatest saving comes from the fact that I don't go to Europe in December. I don't go to Europe in June, either, but if I did it would cost a great deal of money, all of which goes down in my December expense account under "profit."

My profits for last December were $1,236,483, which is not bad for a young man of 34 with a wife and child and a slight tendency toward hay fever. And I have every expectation of exceeding them this year.

I don't claim to be a financial genius and I haven't done what any other young man couldn't do provided he is industrious and sober and doesn't watch the clock. My little wife has been a great help to me, also, and so has my baby and my little dog Philip, whom I have almost taught not to bite the elevator boy.

I suppose that luck has played a certain part in my success, too—at least that is what my enemies will probably say. But I don't care. The fact remains, as I have stated, that last December my books showed a neat little profit of the sum I mentioned, and for the benefit of income tax collectors and others who may be interested I shall reveal a few of the items, as follows:

Dec. 2—Not having appendicitis	$ 1,345.29
Dec. 4—Not running over John D. Rockefeller in Dodge	12,387.95
Dec. 13—Taking ride pudding instead of French pastry	.15
Dec. 16—Splashed by taxi while wearing old blue serge instead of new herringbone tweed	2.99
Dec. 17—Baby too young to drink cocktails	8.00
Dec. 18—Baby too young to go to college	598.00
Dec. 20—Wife not playing contract bridge	29.85
Dec. 20—Baby not playing contract bridge	29.05
Dec. 23—No birthdays this month	125.00
Dec. 25—Christmas purchases not paid for	3,472.89
Dec. 26—Christmas not twice this month	1,238.50
Dec. 27—Sent no air mail letters	10.00
Dec. 28—Forgot to feed dog	.30
Dec. 29—Pay station phone calls that didn't answer *(note) *(should be $1.85, but operator called me a liar).	1.75
Dec. 29—Didn't tip acc't forgetting what manicure girl looked like	.25
Dec. 29—Miscellaneous flowers not sent	45.00
Dec. 29—Semi-final: Not being Rajah of Ohmy, and having had to fill the Christmas stockings of the little wives	$500,000.00

Those, of course, were only a few of my profits for the month, and this year with hard work I expect to bring them up to the two-million mark, or perhaps over that figure. As a matter of fact, I shall have to, because, for one thing, the baby is getting older and there aren't so many things he can't do, and then, for another, I have lately received several letters from my bank suggesting that it might be better if I would consider maintaining a balance of perhaps at least one hundred dollars.

I had been receiving quite a profit from the item "not deposited in bank," but I suppose that I shall have to omit that from my accounts in the future.

However, I am quite sure that I can find some other source of profit, especially as this is December — something like "Not spent on firecrackers." And that is why, as I have suggested before, that I like December. It's a grand month.

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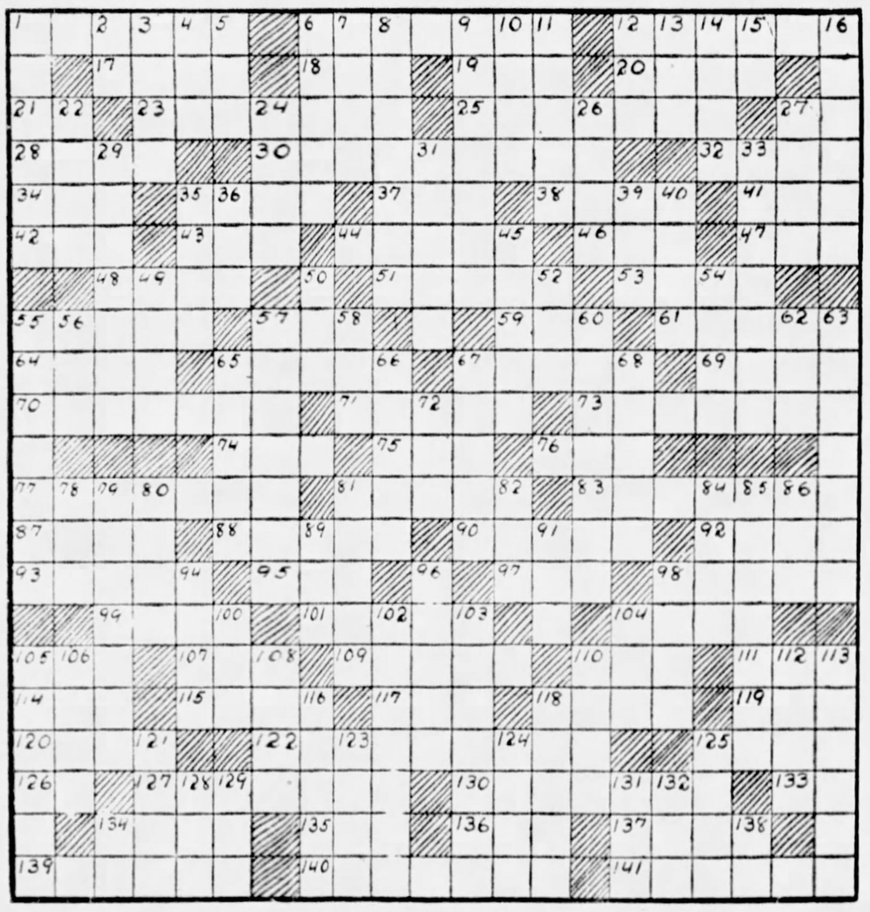
BEING SPLASHED BY A TAXI WHEN WEARING THE OLD BLUE SERGE INSTEAD OF THE NEW HERRING-BONE TWEED MEANT A SAVING OF TWO DOLLARS.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—indigenous
6—yellowish-red dye used in coloring cheese
12—giant armadillos of Brazil
17—decease
18—exclamation
19—male sheep
20—soon
21—note in scale
23—conjecture
25—getting up
27—printer's measure
28—the rainbow
30—efface
32—opera by Verdi
34—peruse
35—articles of the same class
37—suffix: like
38—be strewn over
41—insect egg
42—terminate
43—provide with a weapon
44—motionless
46—prefix: anew
47—corroded
48—standard of measurement
51—aeriform fluids
53—man's name
55—legal
57—climbing herb of the bean family
59—correlative of neither
61—man's name
64—British peninsular and seaport of Arabia
65—toil; drudge
67—ink of the cuttlefish
69—uncovered
70—harmony, rhythm
71—occurrence
73—suits
74—tatter
75—heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
76—ornamental spire
77—covered with armor
81—snatch
83—pertaining to the side
87—pair of horses
88—flogs severely
90—hawklike birds
92—take out (printing)
93—sidled
95—Portuguese coin
97—cushion
98—rants
99—Greek god of love
101—command
104—prefix: half
105—possess
107—lick up
109—withered
110—illuminated
111—large tub
114—steep or soak
115—water jug
117—hobby
118—trust
119—French metric unit
120—inland sea of Turkestan
122—scoffs at
125—pen-name of Charles Lamb
126—symbol for tellurium
127—egg-shaped
130—stopping
133—like
134—sour
135—prior
136—established (abbr.)
137—cocoanut husk fiber
139—full of branches
140—falls back upon
141—followed

VERTICAL.

1—remark
2—toward
3—wading bird
4—vigor
5—Greek letter
6—on fire
7—girl's name
8—necessitating
9—trailers
10—tropical plant of the arum family
11—leaves out
12—Japanese food fish
13—girl's name
14—Roman outer garment
15—upon
16—upper house of Congress
22—fetter
24—microbe
26—bristle
27—prepare for publication
29—persuaded
31—pertaining to the ileum
33—the first king of Argos
35—attend
36—dexterity
39—heroine of Spenser's "Faerie Queene."
40—valley
45—doctrine
49—a number
50—meadow
52—any soggy mass
54—volcano in Sicily
55—change into milk
56—mountain in Crete
57—an advocate
58—salutation
60—made small wavelets upon as water
62—American humorist
63—cuddles up
65—twist out of shape
66—makes smooth and level
67—slight hurried meal
68—assumed name
72—time immediately preceding an event
78—blood color
79—aniline red
80—ancient Hebrew measure
81—agitates
82—untanned calfskin
84—town in Holland noted for its cheeses
85—religious awakening
86—malt liquor
89—sign of the Zodiac
91—label
94—small portion
96—angular block of ice
98—network
100—discerned
102—long narrow passes
103—one who reduces
104—the coxa
105—public speaker
106—existed
108—Persian fairy
110—privation
112—melody
113—vexed
116—horseman
118—warms
121—poisonous plant of the bean family
123—defy
124—for fear that
125—Minerva's shield
128—force
129—lyric poem
131—frozen water
132—prefix not
134—part of to be
138—symbol for ruthenium

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

D	R	I	V	E	N		C	A	R	A	V	A	N	
E		F	A	V	O	R		D	I	V	A	N		R
T	O		L	E	D		C	O	V	E	T	E	D	
E	N	T	E	R		R	A	R	E	R		W	E	B
R	I	O	T		T	U	B	E	R		F		F	A
M	O	W		C	E	D	A	R		R	E	V	E	R
I	N		P	A	N	E	L		S	O	R	E	R	
N		M	A	N	O	R		B	L	U	N	T		P
E	R	A	S	E	R		D	A	I	S		O	P	E
D	E	N	T	S		T	R	I	V	E	T		L	A
	G	A	Y		C	R	A	T	E		E	D	U	C
S	A	G		C	L	I	P		R	E	N	A	M	E
C	L	E	W		A	B	E	D		L	U	R	E	
R		R	I	N	S	E		A	P	A	R	T		F
U	P		G	A	S		S	T	A	T	E		C	A
P	O	P		P	I	L	L	A	G	E		D	I	C
U	S	E	R		C	O	O		E		M	I	T	E
L	E	G	A	L		P	O	T		L	E	V	E	R
O	R		V	A	N		P	I	R	A	T	E	D	
U		D	E	M	U	R		L	I	V	E	R		S
S	T	O	L	E	N		D	E	P	A	R	T	S	

(Advertisement.)

Don't dose a Child's Cold

CONTINUAL dosing upsets children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways:

(1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors which are inhaled.

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like a poultice.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED With Lucky Tiger like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with White-Fox No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

NEW CORN REMEDY IS GUARANTEED

Will Stop Pain Instantly and Remove Corn or Money Refunded.

6 WAFERS FOR 10c; NOT LIKE THE REST

If you've tried all sorts of corn remedies without getting the relief expected, risk a dime and try "O-Joy Corn Wafers," the wonderful new remedy guaranteed to stop pain at once and quickly remove corn, callous, roots and all or money back.

No thick doughnut-shaped pads or burning acids—just a tiny, thin as paper wafer. Press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Away goes pain, shoes don't hurt, dance if you like. No inconvenience, worry or bother. Six O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime at drug stores.

(Advertisement.)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks — Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp, if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
1290 H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

(Advertisement.)

NEW REMEDY BRINGS RELIEF FROM PILES TO FOLKS HERE

Even Druggists Amazed At Stories of Quick Results Obtained

NO ONE NEED SUFFER WITH PILES ANYMORE

Scores of men and women, some of them suffering years with various forms of piles and Hemorrhoids, have told druggists here of the wonderful and complete relief they obtained since using the new internal remedy which does away with the need of operations, nasty salves and suppositories.

Among the druggists first introducing this latest thing in medicines are many who can hardly believe the amazing stories told them by enthusiastic users. "Afflicted so badly with piles I was in constant pain and lost 55 pounds—actually fell away from 225 pounds to 165. I already had tried every known remedy with no results when I heard about Colac. Results were wonderful. Inflammation, shooting pains and nervous tension disappeared as if by magic," declared one of the many prominent folks praising it.

The new famous chemist who solved the problem is reputed to be getting enormous royalties as a result of his discovery, and it seems anyone troubled with sore, painful burning, itching, or bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids can get results in this simple, harmless, scientific way without use of nasty ointments or suppositories. One druggist says, "The manufacturer authorized me to refund the money of any person no matter how bad or chronic their case might be if not relieved completely, and I've sold it on that basis, but all come back for more of to report relief and praise it." Just a couple tiny pills internally with a swallow of water at meal time for a few days. Colac Pile Pills do not upset or disturb any normal function and are not a laxative. Purely vegetable; made in world's largest laboratory, certainly no one should neglect themselves another day. All druggists or send 75c to Colac Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., with name and address for regular bottle, 40 tablets, plain wrapper, full directions, return mail.

(Advertisement.)

CHEMISTS IMPROVE ON GRANDMA'S FLAXSEED POULTICE FOR COLDS

Quick, Sure, Harmless Relief From Bad Colds, Coughs and Tight Chest

Thanks to modern chemistry you can now buy a nice tasting, snow-white emulsion containing Oils from Flaxseed, Cassia, Betula, Eucalyptus, Irish Moss and Glycerine that banishes chest tightness, cough and cold better than Grandma's Flaxseed Poultices.

Better than Cod Liver Oil as a builder, this combination is fine for children or grown-ups to fortify the system against winter ills.

Nicer to taste, quicker to act, pure as a food. Just ask for Lin-O-Nine at drug store. See formula on bottle. 50c or $1.00 size, or write the famous Kerr Chemical Laboratories, Brentwood, Md., enclosing dollar bill, and get large size by parcels post return mail.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Democrats Just Love To Talk, Not to Make Money."

WELL, All I know is just what I read in the papers. Us poor misguided Democrats dont seem to be able to get our minds on anything. We are just sorter stunned. The Democrats had mighty pretty hopes there for awhile. It looked like the Postoffice was about to change hands and get back to where they belonged. For a Democrat is just naturally a Post Master. That is just about one of the few things he is fitted for. He never has had much work at it, but he just comes by it natural to want to meet and talk with people. He would just love to get all the news thats on Post Cards, and going over and bringing the mail sack from the train is just about his idea of about the proper amount of daily exertion.

You know the Democrat at heart is just naturally an amiable fellow. He would rather talk with you anytime than make a dollar off you. He just loves politics, not for what he can get out of em, for he never has received much a dividend on his political investment, but he just wants to be known as a Politician. Now a Republican dont, he wants politics to be known as his side line. He is sorter ashamed of it. He wants to work at it, but he wants people to believe he dont have too. But the old Democrat he is still so old fashioned that he thinks its one of the honored professions. Just let him head a few committees, and make a few speeches every once in awhile and he is in his glory.

Likes to Ring in Jefferson

He will miss his supper to explain to you what Jeffersonian principles are. He dont know what they are, but he has heard em spoken of so often in speeches that he knows that no speech is complete without wishing that we would return to those principles and the only thing that keeps us from not returning to them is that very reason we dont know what they were. Jackson is another life saver in their legends. You take him out of there and you would just about lessen Democratic conversation 50 per cent.

That's why I would like to have seen him got some work at this late unpleasantness. He has been laying off now for eight years, and he would have made somebody an awful good hand.

The Republicans have just taken it for granted that their positions are permanent. He has been running that Post Office so long that he is as independent as a Bank Vice President. He wont act like you ought to have any mail. The Post office to him is just a subsidiary of the Republican headquarters. A Democrat is tolerated in there but they dont want him to litter up the place long with his presence. But when the Democrats get their clutches on it, why the Post office is a cross between the country grocery store and modern Night Club. They welcome anything in there just so its in the shape of an argument. When they hand you the mail they want to know who its from and Why.

Al Takes to Golf

But its as I say, we are so shot since this late November sixth uprising that we just cant seem to gather our threads of life up and get started again. Al took to the golf Clubs to drown his sorrow. I guess there is nothing that will get your mind off everything like Golf will. I never have been depressed enough to take up the game, but they say you can get so sore at yourself that you forget to hate your enemies. Al went down into Mississippi where if he made a had shot it would be laughed at by nobody but his own friends. He dident want any Republicans kidding his "Putting." Al took Raskob down there with him to manage his Golf. Raskob is liable to be pretty good down there. He wont have Moses to worry about. He had more trouble with Moses and Work. He would tree 'em doing something, and he would just about be getting the evidence when they would break out with something worse and get Raskob's mind off the first offense.

Then this fellow Kenny, they take him with em, he is the one that furnished the private car. I guess its one of the few private cars in the Democratic Party. They did have a whole train before election, but this car is all they got left out of it now. Pat Harrison steered em down that way.

I was going to try and take em to Oklahoma, but after it went Republican why that killed that trip.

Democrat Pays the Bills

Things is awful quiet here in New York. Barney Baruch, the Raskob of the Wilson administration, was in our Opera House the other night with all the remnants of the "War Industries Board." He headed it during the war, and he gives em a party every year. He is the only Democrat on it, and they let him pay the bills. They come from all over the country to attend it. I asked him what he thought could be salvaged out of the party, and he said it looked like another Vestris as far as the loss was concerned.

A DEMOCRAT'S IDEA OF GLORY

I asked him if he would back another convention in 32, and he said he would not. I told him what Al Smith said "That it was still the same old Party," and Baruch said, "Yes thats the trouble with it. It is the same old Party."

Congress is going to meet now if we don't watch em pretty close. They are gathering in there now. The Republicans have already got their wisecracks made up what they will tell the Democrats. They are going to be awful cocky. Course this is what is called the short session. But not short enough. Its also called the Lame Duck Congress, for there will be a lot of Guys in it that made a forced landing during the late storm of votes. Now they aint going to be wishing anybody much good, especially the voters back home that dident renew their contract! You know thats the only job in the world a bill short of blowing up the Capital. They know there is no justice in the world or they wouldent be reaching for their hats.

Now they got to go through life as "The Late Congressman Bohunk." Got to dip up new Bootleggers and practically start life anew.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Every day Will Rogers offers his humorous comments in the Pittsburgh Evening Sun-Telegraph. Look for it tomorrow.

CHATS with the IMMORTALS—By Helen Rowland

Circe Scores Modern Woman Who Tries To Follow Her.

"TURNING men into pigs!" exclaimed Circe, the Blonde Enchantress. "What was so astonishing about that? It isn't even news! Women are doing it every day!"

"What!" I interjected, almost dropping my note book.

"Turning men into pigs!" repeated Circe, with a shrug of her dazzling shoulders. "Women have ALWAYS found ways to do that since the world began! The only sensational feature of my little affair with Ulysses was that he objected when I tried it. Most men are SO helpful, once you start spoiling them!"

* * *

I CAUTIOUSLY sipped the green iced drink Circe poured me, and sank back among the cushions on the piazza of her charming South Gehenna bungalow.

"But, surely," I protested, "we modern women don't spoil our men—if THAT'S what you mean!"

Circe laughed and airily waved her long, jeweled cigaret holder.

"Never, in the history of the world," she declared, "have men been so spoiled by women as they are today. You American women, with a nation composed of potential Romeos and Sir Walter Raleighs, are cheerfully and deliberately turning them all into—"

* * *

"STOP!" I cried: "stop, right there! How dare you insinuate such a thing? Don't you know that American men are regarded as the world's prize husbands? Don't you know that they are held up to scorn or pity by every foreign writer and lecturer as the most indulgent, long-suffering, brow-beaten, woman-ridden husbands on earth? Spoiled, indeed!"

"Oh, suffering soul mates!" interrupted Circe impatiently, "who was talking about husbands? I was talking about LOVERS! Your men may not be coddled around the home—but when are they ever at home?

"Every day in every way the world is growing better and better and sweeter and sweeter—for the men. You women are handing them all the good breaks on a silver platter!"

"We're not tricky," I said maliciously, "we try to give our men a square deal—to be fair and honest and frank with them."

* * *

"FRANK!" gurgled Circe, "you are as frank as an exposed nerve! And as obvious as an electric sign! And as responsive as a fire company! But why? Even the Lorelei couldn't have charmed her men, if she had sung at them through a megaphone, and sent her father's car down to fetch them up to her rock for dinner! Why do you suppose I lived on an island?"

"I couldn't possibly guess."

"Because it was inaccessible!" confided Circe. "Because it made me seem mysterious and a little out of reach—and therefore desirable. Don't you know that the irresistible charm of all the great sirens and enchantresses of history has been their inaccessibility?"

* * *

"EVEN in the fairy tales, it is always the CAPTIVE princess—the one he had to fight for, or the one he couldn't get—who fired the imagination of Prince Charming. A man likes something difficult—and exclusive. He doesn't want anything that is given away like a cigar premium; he wants something that has to be won—like a loving cup!"

"Oh bosh and nonsense!" I retorted, "we modern women are way beyond all that antiquated vamp stuff. We have ceased to regard love as a game and marriage as a man-trap! We believe they are fifty-fifty propositions!"

* * *

"HEAR, hear!" and Circe threw back her golden head with a burst of derisive laughter. "A kiss for a kiss—and a sigh for a sigh! My dear girl!" and she leaned toward me confidentially, "as one siren to another, let me assure you that love will always be a GAME! A game in which a man plays just to play and a woman plays to win! A game which requires skill, patience, technique and a poker face! A game which you are spoiling, along with your men!"

"And how are we spoiling our men?" I demanded.

"And HOW!" rejoined Circe, cynically. "In every possible way that you can invent or conceive! By making every man's life a path of roses! By relieving him of every little task or responsibility, including the courting and proposing! By being accessible and right on tap when he calls you up, on 20 minutes' notice. By handing him everything free—including your kisses!"

* * *

"BUT if we don't," I argued, "some other' woman will! It's the age of competition! You can't sit at home and wait for Prince Charming to come riding by, these days—you've got to run out and trip up his horse, or he'll go right past!"

"Which proves my point!" said Circe, triumphantly, "that modern men as lovers are utterly ruined! A man is always as good as women expect him to be—and as bad as they'll let him be; as devoted as they demand he shall be, and as indifferent as they permit him to be! Next to canned fish, the most easily spoiled thing on earth is a MAN!

"You can turn a Sir Walter Raleigh into a boor, by waiting on him, catering to him, carrying your own grips, and paying your own dinner check.

* * *

"YOU can turn a devoted slave into a tyrannical sultan by always consulting his opinions, hanging on his neck, calling him up at the office, accepting his casual pettings and jumping at his invitations like little Fido at a bonbon! You can turn a hard-working, faithful old Dobbin into a waster and a butterfly, by taking all the burdens off his tender shoulders and making his life one long lullaby! A woman can do anything she pleases with a man. He always follows her lead!"

"Not if all the other women are leading the other way!" I retorted. "But if men are so easily managed why didn't you get your way with Ulysses?"

"I DID get my way with Ulysses," said Circe sadly.

"What?" I looked at her in astonishment.

* * *

"I MADE that man's life a luxurious and easy and comfortable home for him," sighed Circe, "that it took all his sailors to drag him back on the job again! I gave him all the easy chairs and invited him to gorgeous dinners, and drove him around in my car, and even hung around his neck. I SPOILED him completely. And then, of course, he did the usual thing."

"What was that?" I asked sympathetically.

"Up and LEFT me! The pig!" said Circe, wiping her beautiful eyes.

"And that," I said, "after you had turned his sailors back from pigs into men, just to please him?"

"Yes," said Circe, brightening, "please make that the point of your story. No woman has ever succeeded, before or since, in doing THAT—and thousands of women have tried it!"

"Thousands?"

"Thousands of women have married men to reform them," declared Circe, "but no woman ever yet succeeded in turning a pig into a MAN! When a woman does that—it's NEWS!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

"Never, in the history of the world," she declared, "have men been so spoiled by women as they are today."

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Invades the Club Car; Plop! Right Into a Man's Lap

TWELVE comfortable-looking gentlemen with slightly obtrusive tummies looked up from their newspapers as Sandie reeled into the club car of the limited and glanced about her with a prettily assumed air of confusion.

Every one of the 12 was about to heave himself dutifully to his feet and offer her his seat, when the train suddenly listed sharply as it made a turn and precipitated Sandie into the lap of Mr. J. Throckmorton Tubly, of Bloop, Idaho, who was the thirteenth occupant of the smoker and a terribly susceptible young fellow.

"Some men have all the luck!" reflected the 12 gallant gentlemen as they returned to their newspapers, but one of them was just enough of an old meanie to remark to his neighbor: "By gravy, there's no place where a man can get away from the women nowadays! You can't get a shave in a barber shop without having to wait in line while a bunch of these flappers get their hair bobbed."

* * *

"YEAH—there ought to be a law or something!" agreed the despondent looking one to whom this tirade was addressed. Secretly he was wishing devoutly that he was 20 years younger, handsome and in the position of Mr. J. Throckmorton Tubly, who had made Sandie take his chair, settled himself into the one adjoining, and was now introducing himself with the courtly grace of the chevaliers of Kiwanis.

"I think you were perfectly DARling not to be simply FURious at the way I STAGgered vaguely into your LAP, Mr. Tubly!" cooed Sandie. "ACtually, I'm emBARrassed to TEARS about the situation at this point, because ANYways I s'pose you think it's simply VILE of me to come ROARing into the CLUB car for a SMOKE, don't you REALly?"

"I don't object to women smoking," pronounced Mr. Tubly, with an ardent glance.

* * *

"DON'T you HONestly!" shrieked Sandie incredulously. "Gosh, I think it's diVINE you're so broad-minded and everything! Would you think I was simply TERrible if I asked you for a cigarETTE?"

Mr. Tubly proffered his case.

"GOSH, my FAvorite BRAND!" exclaimed Sandie. "ACTually, Mr. Tubly, I think you're SIMply MARvelous!"

"Go on—you're kiddin' me!" replied Mr. Tubly elegantly.

I'm not at ALL, Mr. Tubly! I mean I think you're TERribly SWEET, because I mean if I hadn't SEEN at A GLANCE you were a PERfect GENTleman I'd never have THOUGHT of allowing you to SPEAK to me, because I mean I've NEVer let STRANGE men pick me UP on TRAINS and things, do you know what I mean?"

"A swell-looking girl like you can't be too careful!"

* * *

"NOW you're just trying to FLATter me when you say I'm a SWELL-looking GIRL, Mr. Tubly, because you REALLY don't think I am at ALL, and I'd be safe as a CHURCH ANYwheres, because nobody would ever look at me TWICE!"

"I guess you're not wise to yourself, girlie, because b'lieve me you're a cute number!"

"First call for luncheon in the dining car!" announced a waiter swaying expertly through the aisle.

"Say, that's an idea! How about you and me having a bite to eat together?" suggested Mr. Tubly.

"I'd SIMply aDORE it, my dear, only the TROUBle is I HONestly don't think I OUGHT to because we've Met so awfully unconVENtionally and all."

* * *

"AH, be a sport!" cajoled Mr. Tubly earnestly.

"GOSH, my dear, it sounds FRIGHTfully enTIcing! I s'pose it's simply AWful of me to aCEPT but I think it'd be diVINE only I've NEVer in my life had luncheon on the train with a strange MAN I'm TERribly afraid you'll get the IDEA I'm the sort of girl that let's men pick her UP and everything, won't you?"

"I guess I know class when I see it, girlie!" declared Mr. Tubly, triumphantly steering her toward the diner.

"You're so MASterful!" cooed Sandie, vanquishing him completely with an adoring look.

* * *

BY the time luncheon was over Sandie was calling him "Tubby" and making him like it. He was the most terrible man she had ever met in her life and she was thrilled breathless by the novel experience.

However, when Tubby left the diner chewing on a toothpick, it was more than Sandie could bear and she was faced with the immediate problem of getting rid of the offensive oaf.

She made one excuse after another for returning to her parlor car alone, but the infatuated "Tubby" doggedly pursued her and in the vestibule made amorous advances.

"Say, how about a date in New York?" he pleaded.

* * *

"OH, imPOSsible!" replied Sandie. Then she had what she considered a truly brilliant inspiration and added: "You see my HUSband's the most FRIGHTfully JEALous person in the WORLD."

"What? You married, too?" replied Mr. Tubly easily. "That's tough, but what's the diff? So am I, but it don't prevent me playing round when I feel like it!"

"You're MARried!" gasped Sandie.

"Sure! But she don't mean a thing in my life, baby! Neither does your husband in yours."

"Oh, you rePULsive, POIsonous FISH!" shrieked Sandie, who was practically ready to roll over and butter herself with ire at Mr. Tubly's vile incinerations. "You know perfectly well it was enTIREly accIDENtal my falling into your obnoxious LAP—"

* * *

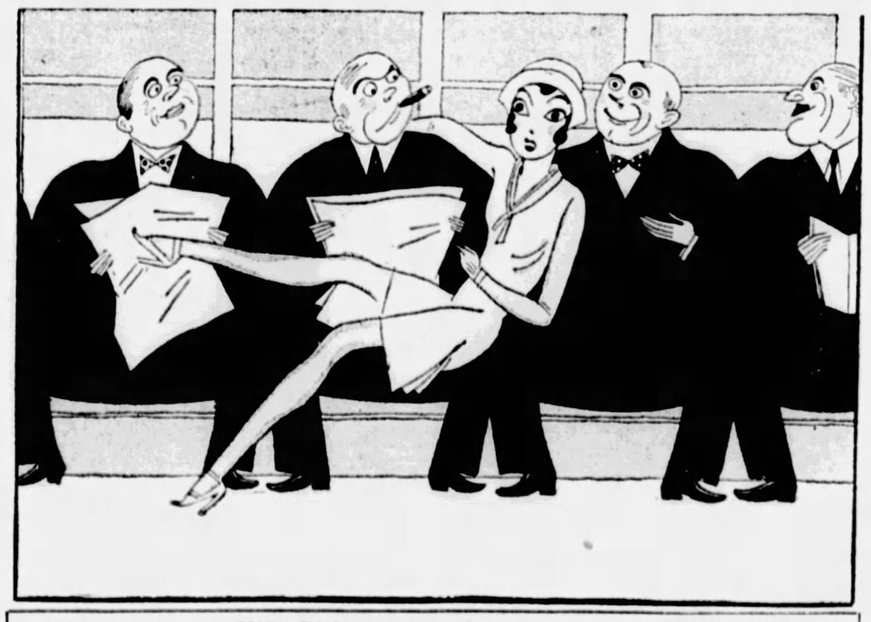
"AND I s'pose it was accidental your letting me set you up to the cats, too, hey?"

"I KNEW you were no GENtleman the minute I laid EYES on you!" flared Sandie.

"But you could burn cigarets off me and a swell feed, and then give me the air!" accused Mr. Tubly wrathfully.

"I've NEVer been so INSULTed in my LIFE!" exclaimed Sandie indignantly. "If you don't CEASE anNOYing me this INstant, I intend to call the conDUCtor and have you THROWN off the TRAIN—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)



WHEN THE TRAIN SUDDENLY LISTED SANDIE LANDED INTO THE LAP OF MR. J. THROCKMORTON TUBLY, OF BLOOP, IDAHO.

See Lloyd Mayer's "Merely Margy," illustrated by John Held, Jr., every day in the Pittsburgh Evening Sun-Telegraph.

(Advertisement.)

BOBBED HAIRED WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free Of Gray

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Under the name, Lea's Hair Tonic, anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men use it too. It doesn't stain the scalp, and as a test one need only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first induced to try Lea's for gray hair, but primarily was intended as a tonic to put the scalp, hair roots, pigment glands and hair in a healthy, vigorous condition. Of course, with a healthy scalp comes a change in appearance of hair and a restoration of the natural shade of brown, red, black, auburn, or blonde. There are some three thousand shades of color in human hair—no dye expert can paint one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's merely stimulates nature to renewed activity, puts nature back on the job, you might say, and the tint she imparts to your hair, once the scalp, roots and glands become healthy is natural. What is more beautiful or becoming than nature's own choice of shade to match your eyes, complexion, and beauty?

If a reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satisfaction they should get a bottle at drug store or pin dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for bottle and full directions.

Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic.

GALL STONE Trouble

Indigestion, Colic, Gas, Pain in Right Side, Liver Trouble. Everything failed, even two operations, before finding help, says Madeline E. Unger. Write for Free Information. Gall-Medic Laboratories, Dept. 766, 23 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

(Advertisement.)

Penn. Child Wouldn't Eat

"Everybody in the neighborhood was crazy about Walter. He was the happiest, brightest little thing you ever saw," says his mother, Mrs. Mary Nye, 221 South Ithan St., Philadelphia. "He looked so healthy we thought he'd never have any trouble. But he began to be constipated. It made him fretful, cross and feverish. His breath got to be terrible and his tongue was nearly always coated. He didn't want to do anything but lie around. He wouldn't eat and was losing weight fast.

"Then I began giving him California Fig Syrup. It brightened him up right away. He began to eat heartily and his stomach and bowels started acting perfectly. Soon he commenced gaining weight again and he's been perfectly well, strong and happy ever since."

California Fig Syrup is made from two of Nature's greatest laxatives—ripe California Figs and First Quality Senna Leaves. Children like its rich, fruity taste. It regulates their stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

The genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years, always bears the word "California." All drug stores have it.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family in perfect confidence.
All Druggist 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how many stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Address nearest office, Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co., 140 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Or 1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

GREAT MODERN ADVENTURES with Stephen Leacock

Our Heroine Faces the Perils of a Cruel City

JOE SAID NOTHING EXCEPT "SAY, LOOK AT THAT ORIOLE!" SO I KNEW HE WAS KEEPING HIMSELF PRETTY WELL IN HAND.

(In the first chapter of her Intimate Disclosures, the writer described with daring realism the circumstances of her childhood. She kept back nothing, not even concealing the fact that her father had been born in Peterboro, Ontario, and that her mother had lived in Little Block, Oklahoma. In the present chapter she describes the first coming of love into her life. We print it just as written without palliation or apology. Startling as it is in its realism, it at least represents a woman's soul.)

CHAPTER II

What Girls Don't Know

LAST week I was telling my readers in the most ultimate language I could get hold of all about my childhood.

I said that I was brought up ignorant, in the dense ignorance that enshrouds so many young girls today. Even with the resolution I have taken to conceal nothing from my readers, it is hard for me, without a blush of shame, to go into details of my ignorance.

But I will quote as a characteristic example the fact that till I was nine years old I could hardly spell properly. I mixed up words ending in ough with words ending in double f.

A Girl's Ignorance

Figures also gave me great trouble. For a long time I used to think that 7 and 8 made 13. I was too timid and too reticent to take my difficulties to anybody, least of all to my parents. Sometimes I thought of going to the minister of our church and asking him what 7 and 8 made, and how to spell hemorrhage. But a false shame held me back, and I feared perhaps that even he might not know.

And since I am confiding so fully in my reader I will make another confession, namely, that for many years I did not know the names of the branches of the Amazon, and always imagined that the Xingu came in on the top side. I concealed this as best I could from the people about me.

Of physiology and the human body and of the laws of health I knew absolutely nothing. I could not have told where the os ilium was nor the proscenciphenon, nor the duodenum nor the semicolon nor the major axis of the patella. Once while quite a child I caught a cold and was quite sick for three days without being aware of it.

The First Young Man

My first love affair took place when I was just turned sixteen. I had hardly turned it when a young man came to stay at our house as a summer boarder. His name was Joe Granger and he was training for a minister. That ought to have warned me, but I was young and without experience. In any case, he seemed to be little more than a boy, which was perhaps the case, as he was only five feet one inch high. But he was quite stout.

There was, however, one thing about Joe that my parents kept from me at the time and that I only learned later on accidentally. It was this: He paid no board for his week for his board, but he was supposed to help father pitch hay and to make himself handy around the place.

From Lane to Pasture

Well, for the first two or three weeks that Joe Granger was at the house, I hardly spoke a word to him. But one evening when I was starting down the lane to the pasture to fetch up the two cows there was Joe standing beside the door of the barn.

It was lilac time and I had on a print dress with a bunch of lilacs at my throat and a branch of apple blossoms in my hair and a bunch of wild convolvulus and chickweed in my waist belt.

"Where are you going?" Joe asked. "Down to the pasture," I answered, "to fetch up the cows." I was feeling in a kind of reckless mood, as if I didn't care what happened to me. "Come on," I said.

Love's Awakening

It was a hundred yards or perhaps more down the lane, but all the way Joe said nothing except "Say, look at that oriole. That's pretty early for orioles, isn't it?" So I knew that he was keeping himself pretty well in hand.

When we got to the pasture the two cows were there standing under the shade trees.

"You chase up the black one," Joe said, "and I'll start up the other."

I was feeling in a sort of desperate mood, as if I didn't care. "All right," I said.

We got the two cows started up the lane, and Joe and I walked along behind them.

"They're easy cows to drive," Joe said. "I don't know just how much he meant by it, but I answered just recklessly, "They sure are." "Some cows," Joe said, "are much better milkers than others." I didn't even stop to think. "Is that so?" was all I could find to say. "Yes," Joe went on, "when I was on a farm near Cobourg, Ontario, I used to bring seventeen in a day." I don't know just what he would have said next, but just then we came to the corner of the barn and there was Father.

Joe is a preacher now and has children of his own, but he still looks back on his summer as the time when he learned how many cows he milked after he left Cobourg.

Temptation

My next love adventure was a few months later, in fact, that same autumn. I was walking along the road to the village and a rural mail delivery man stopped his cart. "Like a ride, sis?" he asked. "Kind o' hot walking, ain't it?"

I paused for a minute. I hesitated. The driver was a quite elderly man and had four or five children. I should have warned me, but the spirit of daring had got into me and for a minute I considered. Already he had made room for me on the seat beside him. "I'm not going far," he said.

From my later wisdom I realized that he meant "far enough." "Thanks," I blurted out, "I guess I'll walk." "All right," the man said, "please yourself but step there," and he touched up his horse and was gone.

I strolled on the road for quite a little, thinking of what I had escaped.

I have seen the man again, but not often. I heard that he was still driving the mail route, that his eldest girl had just finished high school. A queer story about the whole thing was even carried to the government that he had promoted him and that he is still on the same route.

By this time, of course, I had begun to realize that men are devils and are not to be trusted.

A Father's Downfall

There was a young man one day came to deliver a load of coal

Bracing City Perils

So the end of it was that our home was broken up and mother and I went to live in the city. I have promised to tell my readers all my sensations and feelings, and I suppose there are feelings that a girl gets when she goes to live in a city that she has never had before.

I am in a way ashamed to speak of it, but the truth is that for nearly two months, perhaps, I didn't like going up and down in elevators.

And since I am telling everything, I may as well say straight out and be done with it that I don't think the pie in the city is as good as in the country.

We hadn't been very long in the city before I began to learn that the men are just as much wolves and hounds there as they are in the country.

Urban Villains

A young girl, even though she weighs 175 pounds, as I did, has got to be on her guard all the time. It was just the same old story, and it began right away.

The first one was the housemaid who showed us over the apartments. He managed to slide pretty close up to me and he sort of whispered, "This is a very desirable location." I just gave him one push in the chest that put him against the wall and I said, "You just cut that right out."

Then there was the young fellow that came to him on the electric lights. He said: "If you wouldn't mind holding this candle for me, I'll adjust the meter." "Don't you get so darned smart," I answered.

I found it was just the same way when I went out to look for work in the stores. The first man I went to looked up at me from his desk and he said, "Just sit down, please, and tell me what you can do." "You just quit that right now," I answered, and I was out of that place in five seconds.

However, I had not been very long in the city before life all cleansed and I met my first husband and got married. But I want to tell my readers just how it feels for a young, inexperienced girl to find herself married to a man — I think that will hold them down for a week pretty easily. So I'll stop here for the present.

(Copyright, 1928.)

MUTTER and MUMBLE—By J. P. MEDBURY

"How to Run a Restaurant"

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you've gone into the catering business. How did you happen to open your own restaurant?

Mumble—It was the only one I had a key to.

Mutter—Is your new place pretty well equipped?

Mumble—Yes, there's only one thing I need.

Mutter—What's that?

Mumble—Customers.

Mutter—I'll have to drop in for lunch some day. Do you cater to a refined class of people?

Mumble—Yes, as a rule, but we'll be glad to make an exception in your case.

Mutter—I mean do you serve a nice clientele?

Mumble—Sure, if it's in season.

Mutter—What do you ask your patrons for a regular dinner?

Mumble—Their forgiveness.

Mutter—I like to order a la carte.

Mumble—Then you ought to go to a lunch wagon.

Mutter—Do you run 24 hours a day?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I don't have time, and, besides, my feet hurt me.

Mutter—What's your chef like?

Mumble—The head waitress.

Mutter—Do you employ union help?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—What do your girls work for?

Mumble—I couldn't tell you, unless it's because they need the money.

Mutter—I mean what do they average a week?

Mumble—About four automobile rides and a theater.

Mutter—Are they good lookers?

Mumble—I don't know, they haven't helped me hunt for anything yet.

Mutter—How many waitresses do you have for breakfast?

Mumble—None, I usually eat ham and eggs.

Mutter—Don't try to be funny, do you think I'm a fool?

Mumble—No, but what's my opinion against thousands of others?

Mutter—You must have a lot of trouble keeping your girls. Do they get married very often?

Mumble—About the same as anybody else, three or four times.

Mutter—I wouldn't mind having a waitress for my wife.

Mumble—Well, bring your wife down and maybe I'll swap you.

Mutter—You've been running this cafe for six months now, haven't you?

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—Are you beginning to realize anything from the business?

Mumble—Sure, I'm beginning to realize that I don't know much about restaurants.

Mutter—Maybe you should readjust your prices. What do your special dinners bring you?

Mumble—Complaints.

Mutter—What does a customer get with a dollar and a quarter meal?

Mumble—Indigestion.

Mutter—You should cater to the public. Haven't you ever figured out the kind of dishes that your patrons like the best?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—Well, what are they?

Mumble—Clean ones.

Mutter—I'm talking about blue-plates. Don't you know what a blue-plate is?

Mumble—Sure, it's an oyster.

Mutter—You ought to have some specialty. Why don't you handle French pastry?

Mumble—I don't like to.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—It gets my hands too sticky.

(Copyright, 1928.)

COMEDY, PLAIN AND WITH MELODY, IN THEATER

But One New Play, Starring Mary Nash, Listed for Stage

"The Command to Love," "Straight Thru the Door," "Rosalie" Bills.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

A HOLD-OVER, a return engagement and a first presentation here identify the status of the three plays listed for the legitimate theaters for the week beginning Monday. The Pitt is the only theater offering a new bill. In that house will be "The Command to Love," with a cast headed by Mary Nash and Basil Rathbone. This is a European comedy of diplomacy by the Hungarian playwright, Rudolph Lothar.

William Hodge will be in the Alvin in "Straight Thru the Door," a comedy in which he was seen here last season. This one is about the building of a house—an actor's house. It was the house of William Hodge, in fact, and he wrote the play. It has an element of mystery as well as much Hodgian philosophy.

"Rosalie" remains in the Nixon for a second and final week. Marylyn Miller and Jack Donahue are the stars of this Ziegfeld musical play with action located in a romantic kingdom and in West Point. Last week's audiences, as well as our local critics, found it to be a funny, gorgeous and elaborate entertainment.

In the Harris and Sheridan there be the usual combination of vaudeville and motion picture features, the Harris boasting of an innovation in that house, which has installed Photophone, a device which reproduces sound and talk synchronized to the action shown on the screen.

The Penn offers photoplays and stage acts assembled as a tabloid revue.

In the Academy the burlesque will be "Bowery Burlesquers," in which Tenney Hilson will be the leading woman.

The Gayety will present a motion picture for women only, entitled "Enlighten Your Daughter."

SOME THESPIANS :-: WHO WILL ENTERTAIN :-: BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS

NOT A CADET, but Marilyn Miller, who is to be seen a second week in the Nixon in "Rosalie."

MARY NASH and Basil Rathbone are in the "star" cast of "The Command to Love," coming to the Pitt.

WILLIAM HODGE is to bring carpenters and murder to the Alvin in "Straight Thru the Door."

THE DELVEY SISTERS will play and sing in a featured vaudeville act coming to the Harris Monday.

ANNA LOSS is featured in a song and comedy act, coming to the Sheridan Square.

Lothar's Comedy Rivals the Wit Of Wicked Paris

Vienna and Budapest Have Left Seine Capital Behind in Daring.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WICKEDNESS and wit used to be the special province and prerogative of the Parisian playwright. Nowadays the Parisians seem to be quite innocuous. The laurels for unconventional situations and daring dialogue must be awarded to Vienna and Budapest. This tendency revealed itself some years ago, when Molnar first rose into world-wide renown. Then came Schnitzler with "Anatol" to shock even the sophisticated. Both these dramatists have since held their own on the stage of every country which has outgrown the Mid-Victorian age. And other names have been added to the little coterie, especially Vajda and Lengyel, and latterly Rudolf Lothar, whose witty and wicked comedy, "The Command to Love," is coming to the Pitt.

But Lothar is not a newcomer. Years ago he produced a play called "King Harlequin," in which the censor detected a bold satire on the sacred idea of kingship.

GEORGE SEIBEL

"Your play will never be produced as long as Austria is a monarchy," said the censor.

"All right. I'll wait," was Lothar's laconic reply.

He did not have to wait that long. "King Harlequin" was translated into 17 languages, and has now been played everywhere, even in Russia, after the Czar's overthrow. Two great French writers, Catulle Mendes and Emile Zola, suggested that the author ought to receive the Cross of the Legion of Honor. And he got it.

Bad Boy of Vienna

Lothar's play, "The Command of Love," is known in Europe as "Die Republik Befiehlt." He has also written "The Werewolf" and "The Duchess of Elba."

Arnold Korff, the splendid actor who was here with Katherine Cornell, has known Lothar for 25 years, and told me many interesting things about this queer genius, who has fought more duels than any other man in Vienna. He is also reputed to be something of a Don Juan himself, which might account both for the duels and the plots of his plays.

Yet there are people who aver that Lothar has a degree equivalent to our D. D., which would indicate that he was once headed for the pulpit. If he had got there, perhaps Sinclair Lewis could have elaborated the character of Elmer Gantry in another direction.

Korff describes Lothar as a man of average height, with a heavy mustache, wearing eye-glasses, 60 years old, though he doesn't look it. He has written about 50 plays since he deserted his first love—journalism. "The Werewolf" was played in America by Laura Hope Crews and Leslie Howard. "The Duchess of Elba" was produced by Frohman in Chicago, but got no farther. Another play, "Anna," was given at the Belasco Theater in New York last May, with Judith Anderson and Lou Tellegen in the cast, but failed to find favor. Not so "The Command to Love," which has been a big hit.

Almost All Stars

Those who do not go to see "The Command to Love" because of its paprika, will hate to miss it because of its remarkable cast. In that cast are five names of the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Star in Pitt Is Mary Nash

OPENING Monday night in the Pitt, with Thursday and Saturday matinees, "The Command to Love" comes from New York and Chicago runs. A young and handsome military attache of the French Embassy in Madrid is commanded to win a beautiful Spanish woman and secure her husband's approval of a pending Franco-Spanish treaty. Mary Nash plays a vivacious and flirtatious senora, who becomes enamored with the dashing attache and is in a receptive mood for his attentions. Basil Rathbone plays his first high comedy role as the diplomat, extricating himself first from one affair of heart and then another. Violet Kemble Cooper is the other important feminine figure. Henry Stephenson appears in the role of the trusting husband, who innocently issues the command to love, little suspecting how close it comes to his own hearth. Ferdinand Gottschalk is the Spanish war minister.

Hodge Comedy Play in Alvin

WILLIAM HODGE in his comedy, "Straight Thru the Door," will appear for the second time in this play in Pittsburgh, in the Alvin, for a week beginning Monday night. This comedy, now nearing its three hundred and twenty-fifth performance, presents Mr. Hodge in the role of an actor trying to complete a country home during summer vacation. The company, the same that appeared with him during his recent New York engagement, will include Margaret Mullen, Edith Shayne, Walter Fenner, William Cullen, Arthur Donaldson, Ann Roth, Marjorie Lytell, Leland Chandler, John Edwards, Abbot Adams, Jack Cheatham, Maurice Barrett, Jack C. Connolly, William de Rosa, William Augustin and Virginia Wallace.

"Rosalie" Here Second Week

WITH Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue in the featured roles, "Rosalie," Florenz Ziegfeld's music play of West Point life, opens its second and last week in the Nixon Monday night. "Rosalie," in its first week in the Nixon Theater, is said to have shattered all box office records. Among the principals who are seen in support of Miss Miller and Mr. Donahue are Bobbe Arnst, dancing comedienne; Frank Morgan, Margaret Dale and A. P. Kaye, of the legitimate stage; Oliver McLennan, juvenile; Clay Clement, Calvin Thomas and many others. William Anthony McGuire and Guy Bolton, who wrote the book of "Rosalie," have dramatized—or rather satirized—Queen Marie of Rumania, her daughter, the Princess Ileana.

NIXON — 2nd AND LAST WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
The Biggest and Most Emphatic Hit Pittsburgh Has Had In Years!
OH! WHAT A SHOW!
Unanimously Endorsed by the Critics
2nd & Last Wk. Com. Tomorrow Night
ZIEGFELD MUSICAL PRODUCTION
MARILYN MILLER in ROSALIE with JACK DONAHUE
BOBBE ARNST—FRANK MORGAN—MARGARET DALE—CLAY CLEMENT—OLIVER McLENNAN
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
ORIGINAL CAST & ENSEMBLE
BOOK BY GUY BOLTON & WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG & GEORGE GERSHWIN
COMING WEEK DECEMBER 17TH
DAVID BELASCO presents
His Supreme Comedy Success
THE BACHELOR FATHER by EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER
with JUNE WALKER, C. AUBREY SMITH, GEOFFREY KERR
The ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INTACT
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices: Nights—Lower Floor $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Bal. $1 (No tax); Wed. & Sat. Mats.: Lower Floor, $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal., 75c (No tax). Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Will Be Permitted to See This Frank Presentation Explaining
THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE
ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER
MOTHERS!
Do you know that 42% of the "Sally" Maternity Hospitals' patients are school girls, averaging 16 years of age?
ILLUSTRATED TALKS ON SEX
Positively No Men
No Children. All Seats 50c.
All Women Attendants
GAYETY THEATRE
New Policy—1 to 11 P. M.
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Starting Tomorrow At 1 P. M.

Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Dec. 7-8. Pgh. Orch. Asso. Presents.
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA — Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor
Schubert E Major Symphony Fri. Nite. "Tragedy of Salome" by Florent Schmitt, Sat. Mat. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3 at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave. Tomorrow.
Carnegie Hall—Fri. Aft., Dec. 7th—4 to 5 O'Clock. Cleveland Orchestra in
CONCERT FOR CHILDREN
Tickets Tomorrow at Schroeder's. Children, 25c. Adults, $1.
Syria Mosque—Monday Evening, Dec. 10— Fourth May Beegle Concert
GINA PINNERA, Soprano and PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, at Schroeder's, Tomorrow.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE
WM. HODGE
IN THIS HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR"
ENDORSED BY NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON
New York Times—"Abounds in sentiment and satire."
New York Graphic—"Deliciously entertaining."
Chicago American—"Proves bull's eye."
Philadelphia Ledger—"Audience delighted."
Boston Advertiser—"Star never more effective."
"Your production is a contribution to the health, intelligence and happiness of the public and I want to thank you."—Raymond I. Haskell, Ph. D., Headmaster Sewickley Academy.
Best Seats, Nights, $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50-$1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c-$2
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Week of Dec. 10—Seats Thursday
THE STAR MUSICAL HIT OF THE GENERATION — MESSRS. SHUBERT'S GREATEST, FINEST, MOST THRILLING OPERETTA
"MY MARYLAND"
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S BEST SCORE — COMEDY—DRAMA—MUSIC—LOVE—ROMANCE
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST — GREAT MALE SOLDIER CHORUS
Nights—75c to $3; Pop. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. (No Tax). Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelopes With Mail Orders. Monday Night, Dec. 10, Benefit Zoar Home Auxiliary

Shubert Pitt — BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:15
ACTUAL NEW YORK COMPANY
MARY NASH, BASIL RATHBONE, VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER, HENRY STEPHENSON, FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK in
"The COMMAND TO LOVE"
AUDACIOUS BRILLIANT COMEDY MAGNIFICENTLY PLAYED
A Full Season in New York
The Last Word in Gorgeous Fun!
An All-Season Run in New York, Three Months in Chicago.
Nights, 50c to $3.00; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50. Thursday Mat. Best Seats $2. (NO TAX)
THEATER PARTIES CAN BE ARRANGED
One Week Only—Starting Monday, Dec. 10—Seats Thursday
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GEORGE JESSEL in "The WAR SONG"
A COMEDY DRAMA
"Better Than 'The Jazz Singer'"
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2. (No Tax)
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MON TUES & WED
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD & JOE E. BROWN
"HIT OF THE SHOW"
SEE & HEAR
ALSO MOVIETONE ACTS—BROX SISTERS—MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
FOUR GREAT VODVIL ACTS—FEATURING
FAMOUS YACOPI TROUPE
DELVEY SISTERS
MARTIN & HALE
GRAY BROS
HEAR & SEE THE TALKING EPILOGUE & PROLOGUE
SYNCHRONIZED WITH 100 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
COMING ON THE PHOTOPHONE THE N.Y. SENSATION "GANG WAR"
THUR-FRI-SAT with OLIVE BORDEN, JACK PICKFORD, SOUND & TALK
ALSO JOE MENDI THE $100,000 CHIMPANZEE & OTHER BIG ACTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DEC. 5
Carnegie Music Hall
LAST TIMES
BURTON HOLMES
NEW TRAVEL REVUE
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN
SIAM — THE LAND OF CHANG
A Memorable Tour Thru A Country of Fantastic Lure
YOU WILL BE AMAZED
EXTRA WED. EVE. DEC. 12
PARIS OF—TODAY
Tickets $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c
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ON THE SCREEN JOE E. BROWN "HIT OF THE SHOW" REALISTIC TALE OF LIFE BACK STAGE
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5 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 5
SCREEN "GANG WAR"

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE "VOLCANO" — TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band, Frank Melino and His Pals—Ted & Jack Dale—Gil Wray, Miss Gogo De Lys—Famous Foster Girls.
ON THE SCREEN WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

VARIETY OF THEMES COMES TO MOVIE SCREEN

POPULAR STARS :-: BRING INTERESTING CHARACTERS :-: TO PICTURE HOUSES

CORINNE GRIFFITH, in "Outcast," Stanley picture. | ESTHER RALSTON, in "The Sawdust Paradise," Aldine. | RAQUEL TORRES, Monte Blue in "White Shadows in the South Seas," Penn. | MARY ASTOR, in "Romance of the Underworld," Olympic. | CHARLIE MURRAY, in "Flying Romeos," Davis. | DORIS KENYON, in "The Home Towners," Regent. | OLIVE BORDEN, in "Gang War," in Sheridan Square. | AUDREY FERRIS, William Collier, Jr., in "Women They Talk About," Grand. | JOE E. BROWN, in "Hit of the Show," talkie in Harris. | DOLORES DEL RIO, in "Revenge," South Hills Harris.

Comedy Film Davis Booking

"FLYING ROMEOS," a comedy featuring George Sidney and Charlie Murray, will be the screen feature in the Davis this week, beginning Monday. The Keith-Albee vaudeville portion of the bill will be headed by the Atlantic City Steel City Minstrels. In the photoplay Sidney and Murray take a try at aviation. Before they take off on a flight to China, you first meet them as a couple of barbers. Merwyn LeRoy directed the production. Fritzi Ridway is the feminine lead. The minstrel vaudeville feature has Vaughn Comfort as interlocutor and Charlie Dooin, old baseball star, as one of the singers. Short film entertainment will be shown.

Sheridan Lists Stage Life Film

A COMBINATION of melodrama, pathos, comedy and realism is said to be offered in "The Hit of the Show," coming Monday as the screen feature in the Sheridan Square. Directed by Ralph Ince, the picture shows the trials and tribulations of the ever-aspiring members of the theatrical profession. Joe E. Brown, who for many years been a star of the musical comedy stage, heads the cast. The picture shows the hero, after a 15-year struggle to reach New York, having his first big part cut to nothing at dress rehearsal through his efforts to advance the girl he loves. Vaudeville acts are on the bill.

Wide Assortment Of Characters on Screen for Week

Monte Blue Comes as South Sea Derelict and Corinne Griffith as Outcast

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

STEP this way, ladies and gentlemen, and meet a couple of flying Romeos, a derelict physician in the South Seas, an outcast woman, some other women they talk about, neat shooting gunmen and an evangelist and a girl carnival performer. And, ladies and gentlemen, this assortment of characters only accounts for the principals, there being scores of other strange, interesting and amusing personalities on the Pittsburgh screen this week. So don't hesitate. As for romance, moonlight and heroic adventure—well, you know your movies well enough by this time to know there'll be plenty of all of them.

Getting more specific, we can explain that the derelict physician is our old friend Monte Blue. No wonder we hadn't heard much about Monte for such a long time. He was away over in the Hula-Hula land. But he and his new picture are to be with us in the Penn. The drama is titled "White Shadows in the South Seas" and is heralded as something "different." Raquel Torres supplies the feminine interest as a native girl.

As for the outcast woman referred to in our opening, she's Corinne Griffith. The picture, titled "Outcast," is based on the old stage play. Corinne does the role that Elsie Ferguson created behind the footlights about 10 years ago. The capable Edmund Lowe, who played the leading male part in the stage production, does similar work in the photoplay. It is a Stanley booking.

And the "women they talk about"—they're to be in the Grand in a picture by that name. Among the "women" are Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris. Whether it is men who do the talking, we don't know. But there are a number of men in the cast—William Collier, Jr., Anders Randolf, Claude Gillingwater and John Miljan.

The carnival girl and the evangelist—Esther Ralston and Hobart Bosworth, respectively—are to be seen in the Aldine. The film is titled "The Sawdust Paradise."

And guess who those flying chicks are that we mentioned above. Answer: George Sidney and Charlie Murray. They're to be seen as a couple of barber-aviators on the Davis screen. The picture is "Flying Romeos."

The Harris, Sheridan Square and Olympic are to be the scenes for the neat shooting gunmen. The Olympic picture is to be "Romance of the Underworld," featuring Mary Astor. The Harris and Sheridan Square will have "Gang War," with Olive Borden and Jack Pickford, the last three days of the week. Monday the new sound device, Photophone, will introduce "talkies" into the Harris, the picture being "The Hit of the Show."

Richard Bennett and Doris Kenyon are to be seen in the Regent in "The Home-Towners." The Kenyon is to present "Me, Gangster," with June Collyer, Dolores Del Rio will be seen in "Revenge" in the Harris South Hills.

Blue Featured : In Penn Film

"WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS," heralded as something a bit different from the usual run of photoplays, is coming to the Penn screen Monday. The basic theme of the picture is said to be the demoralizing influence that the white man brings to the natives when he invades their secluded haunts. Monte Blue plays the part of a beachcomber-physician, whose own moral breakdown—brought about by drink—gives him a sympathetic insight into the lives of the oppressed savages. There also is romance—the physician's love for the daughter of a native chief. The stage revue will be "Volcano."

Stanley Screen Shows "Outcast"

CORINNE GRIFFITH is the star of "Outcast," which will be shown in the Stanley beginning Monday, with complete sound accompaniment. In her role of Miriam, Miss Griffith portrays a girl of easy virtue, but with a heart of gold and a soul above her sordid surroundings. Elsie Ferguson played the role on the stage 10 years ago. William A. Seiter was the director. Edmund Lowe, who created the leading male role in the original stage version, plays opposite Miss Griffith. In the supporting cast are Huntly Gordon, Louise Fazenda, James Ford and Kathryn Carver. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley orchestra through one of its overtures and a Fox Movietone News also is to be shown.

Grand Picture Has Irene Rich

"WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT," heralded as a drama of political and society life, will be shown in the Grand this week, beginning Monday. Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris are co-featured. William Collier, Jr., plays the juvenile lead. Anders Randolf, Claude Gillingwater and John Miljan also are in the cast. Lloyd Bacon was the director. "Women They Talk About" is said to be a story of a battle between a man and a woman who have been lovers—a political battle—in which the son and daughters of the contestants—as well as mother and daughter, women of the aristocracy, while Collier and Randolf play the parts of son and father.

Carnival Life In Aldine Film

"THE SAWDUST PARADISE," heralded as a dramatic tale of a struggling carnival, ballyhoo men, grafters, diving girls and a placid, sweet-faced old man, who befriends humanity and one little girl in particular, is Esther Ralston's latest starring picture which is to be featured in Loew's Aldine this week, beginning Monday. Musical synchronization and sound effects are included with the picture. Miss Ralston is cast as a ballyhoo girl who later learns to preach the gospel and aids an evangelist. Hobart Bosworth is in support of Miss Ralston in the role of the evangelist. Alan Roscoe, formerly a screen hero, is the villain. Others in the cast are Mary Alden and Reed Howe. Special added Metro Movietone attractions will be Elsa Ersi, Nat Ayers and Ukelele Ike.

Harris Books Sound Picture

TALKIES and sound pictures have caught up to the Harris and the first presentation of this type will be "Hit of the Show," which comes to that theater Monday. Joe Brown is featured. There is a talking prologue, a talking epilogue and sound throughout the picture. The photophone is the sound device that has been installed in the Harris. "The Hit of the Show" is based on the Vitaphone Brothers Short Story, "Notices." Ralph Ince directed the story, which revolves around the life of a song and dance team. The cast includes Gertrude Olmstead, Lee Shumway, Gertrude Astor, Ole M. Ness, William Norton Bailey, Ione Holmes, William P. Dineen, LeRoy Mason, Frank Mills, Daphne Pollard and Cosmo Kyrle Scloy.

Regent Offers "Home Towners"

THE all-talking movie version of George M. Cohan's "The Home Towners" is current in the Regent. A number of stage players are in the cast, which includes Richard Bennett, Doris Kenyon, Robert McWade, Robert Edeson, Gladys Brockwell, John Miljan, Vera Lewis, Stanley Taylor, James T. Mack and Patricia Caron. Short Vitaphone features and a news reel are on the bill.

Olympic Screen Has Mary Astor

"ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" comes Monday as the screen feature in the Olympic. It is based on the stage play of the same name. Irving Cummings, who megaphoned "Dressed to Kill," was the director. Mary Astor, Ben Bard and Robert Elliot are featured. Other players are Oscar Apfel, Helen Lynch and John Boles. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

Kenyon Books "Me, Gangster"

"ME GANGSTER," with June Collyer and Don Terry, will be the photoplay in the Kenyon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film the last three days of the week will be "Shadows of the Night," a story of newspaper life and featuring the canine performer, Flash. Dick Ware will present the stage show, the program of which will be changed Thursday.

"Revenge" Film In South Hills

"REVENGE," starring Dolores del Rio, is to be seen Monday and Tuesday in the Harris South Hills. Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be "The First Kiss," with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper. Wallace Beery's "Beggars of Life" will be shown Friday and Saturday. There will be a stage show—changed Monday and Thursday—and short screen entertainment.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN
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The Sensation of Broadway During Its Five Months' Run at the Astor Theatre at $2.00 Per Seat!
WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS
A Camera Record of Frederick O'Brien's Famous Novel
Desperate pearl PIRATES . . . SHOTS in the dark . . . thrilling struggles with SHARKS in the ocean's depths . . . and a ROMANCE of romances played against a setting of whispering palms and blue lagoons. A film wonder, two years in the making!
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THE PENN FRANK MELINO and Company of 33
DICK LEIBERT
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily prices—Mats. 35c & 50c Eves. 60c. Loges 75c.
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LOEW-PUBLIX STAGE PRODUCTION
STAGE BAND
Dazzling Entertainers
ELIAS BREESKIN
MOVIETONE NEWS You HEAR What You SEE
$100 A CASH PRIZE in the WOMAN DISPUTED CONTEST SEE THE PITTSBURGH PRESS
NEXT WEEK NORMA TALMADGE in "THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

STARTS TOMORROW
SEE Esther RALSTON HEAR
WITH HOBART BOSWORTH & STAR CAST
SEE HEAR IN HEAR
"THE SAWDUST PARADISE"
With Full Synchronization of SOUND EFFECTS and MUSIC
A Revealing Drama of Lives Seeking the Way to Paradise
SEE and HEAR Elsa Ersi & Nat Ayers Musical Comedy Favorites UKULELE IKE Famous Ziegfeld Star Laurel-Hardy Sound Comedy Fox-Movietone News
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REGENT
EAST LIBERTY'S HOUSE OF TALKIES
"The Best 100% Talkie to Date," Says New York Daily News!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
"THE HOME TOWNERS"
WITH
Richard Bennett
Doris Kenyon
Gladys Brockwell
Robert McWade
DON'T MISS IT! IT'S REALLY GREAT!

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A Stanley Company Theater
First Showing in Pittsburgh
"ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD"
with
MARY ASTOR

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVE. NEAR EAST LIBERTY Sally O'Neil "FLOATING COLLEGE" Williams Collier, Jr.
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY CLARA BOW "WINGS" CHARLES ROGERS
GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal FAY WRAY "THE FIRST KISS" GARY COOPER
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. CLARA BOW "WINGS" CHARLES ROGERS
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN Janet Gaynor "THE STREET ANGEL." Charles Farrell

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PRICES ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE MATINEES 35c
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"America's Greatest Minstrel Troupe"
Including Such Well-Known Vaudevillians As
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CARDINI The Suave Deceiver
THE MEYAKOS From Cherryland to Broadway
FEATURE PICTURE
Charlie Murray—George Sidney in "Flying Romeos"

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
AFTERNOON 25c KIDDIES 10c EVENINGS 25c KIDDIES 15c
MON-TUES Dolores Del Rio in "REVENGE" WED-THURS FAY WRAY GARY COOPER in "The FIRST KISS" FRI-SAT WALLACE BEERY in "BEGGARS of LIFE"
STAGE PRESENTATIONS

NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.
Mon., Tues. and Wed.—JUNE COLLYER and DON TERRY in "ME GANGSTER" AND A STAGE SHOW
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Lawrence Gray Louise Lorraine in "Shadows of the Night"
On the Stage—"THE MUSICAL MAGPIES"

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AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ & EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢ AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
Talking and Sound Pictures Now
MON., TUES., WED. JOE BROWN —IN— "Hit of The Show"
THURS., FRI., SAT. OLIVE BORDEN —IN— "GANG WAR"
Hear the marvelous PHOTOPHONE.
MON., TUES., WED. Gertrude Olmstead and Joe Brown —IN— "HIT OF THE SHOW"
THURS., FRI., SAT. Olive Borden— Jack Pickford —IN— "GANG WAR"
Talking and Sound Pictures SOON
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

SEE A Real Picture, a Thrilling Romance of a Beautiful Girl
HEAR One of the greatest synchronized musical accompaniments yet achieved.
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As a girl of the streets, to whom came Love!
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with EDMUND LOWE LOUISE FAZENDA
MOVIETONE NEWS
A VITAPHONE ACT
"In a Persian Market" A Delightful Specialty Synchronized; With Color
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GRAND
A Stanley Company Theatre
OPENS WITH A MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY 12:05
WARNER BROS. present
"Women They Talk About"
with
IRENE RICH
AUDREY FERRIS
WILLIAM COLLIER Jr.
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
Directed by LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROTHERS VITAPHONE FEATURE PICTURE

Lothar's Comedy Rivals the Wit Of Wicked Paris

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

first magnitude—Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone, Violet Kemble Cooper, Henry Stephenson and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

Mary Nash, who made her first hit in "The City," that play of Clyde Fitch's which once made people gasp, evidently likes her role in "The Command to Love," for here is what she says in an interview:

"Nothing is so stimulating and enchanting as the gay and buoyant spirit of true high comedy, and nothing is so rare in the modern theater. Writing high comedy seems to be almost a lost art—consider how few plays of this kind we have had. For years I have read every play I could find in the hope of discovering a modern high comedy role that would compare with Lady Teazle, for example. This fact will give point to the value there is in 'The Command to Love.' It has been gratifying to find that the theater-going public has responded so enthusiastically to the appeal of this fine type of play."

The public has warmly indorsed Miss Nash's judgment, as the play ran for 35 weeks in New York City, three months in Chicago and nine weeks on the west coast.

Names to Conjure With

Two people in the cast have names long familiar to playgoers. Violet Kemble Cooper is a descendant of the famous Kemble family, of which the most famous representative was Mrs. Siddons—the "divine Sarah," before there was any Bernhardt.

Ferdinand Gottschalk, though born in England, has been on the American stage for 40 years, making his debut in 1887 at Toronto with Rosina Vokes. Starting with John Drew in "The Duke of Killecrankie," he has appeared in the most brilliant comedies that have come to America, either as player or as stage manager, often as both.

So, if "The Command to Love" fails to please Pittsburghers, it will not be because the actors are not good. Nor will it be because Pittsburghers are too good, for we liked "The Play's the Thing." Molnar's equally daring dash across thin ice.

The only reason that could be assigned would have to be that we do not believe the critics, one of whom called the play "immortally brilliant." Perhaps that was a misprint, and he meant "immorally brilliant."

Another critic found it "seductively naughty," and still another describes it as "impudently amusing." Well, it is very likely all of that, for it comes from Budapest via Vienna, and it's to those gay capitals, gay once again, Parisians now go when they wish to take lessons in wit and wickedness, from Molnar and Schnitzler, or from Rudolf Lothar, D. D., which may mean "Doctor of Devilry."

Acrobats Top Bill in Harris

THE big feature in the Harris, beginning Monday, will be the inauguration of the photophone, a "talkie" and sound device that brings the Harris into line with a combination of vaudeville and talking pictures. "The Hit of the Show" is the screening. The vaudeville headliner will be the Yacopi Troupe, acrobats who perform a triple somersault from a standing position. The Delvey Sisters, singing violinists; Claire and Hanlon, dancing exponents of the new school, and Martin and Hale, comedians, will be other vaudeville features. For the last half of the week the vaudeville feature will be Joe Mendi, 18-month-old chimpanzee. The photophone screening will be "Gang War," with Olive Borden and Jack Pickford. Bobby Heath will present "The Family Affair" as a vaudeville feature.

Holmes' Talk Concerns Siam

"SIAM, THE LAND OF CHANG," will be the subject of the travelogue that Burton Holmes will present in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday night. His travel story and screen pictures will offer a native drama of rich color and atmosphere, it is stated. On December 12 Mr. Holmes will combine his two Paris lectures into one, titled "Glories of Paris."

Gayety Begins Picture Policy

"ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER," heralded as an educational photoplay, will be seen in the Gayety this week, beginning Monday. Performances will be open to women only. No one under 16 years of age will be admitted, it is announced. The Gayety has adopted a continuous picture policy and will show pictures of an educational nature, it is stated.

List Concert For Children

THE first children's concert of the season will be given by the Cleveland Orchestra in Carnegie Music Hall Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. Preceding each number a brief explanation of the work will be given by the conductor. The program is of but one hour's duration, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Tech Students Plan Concert

A CONCERT in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert will be given by the student orchestra of the department of music of Carnegie Institute of Technology next Sunday night, December 9, in Carnegie Music Hall.

DIRECTOR

ELIAS BREESKIN will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Society Orchestra in the second concert of the season this Sunday evening in Syria Mosque.

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY SYMPHONY

THE Pittsburgh Symphony Society will hold its second concert of the year this Sunday evening in Syria Mosque. Ruth Breton will be the soloist in place of Efrem Zimbalist, originally engaged but unable to appear because of illness. Miss Breton, who has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis orchestras, will play the Mendelssohn Concerto. Elias Breeskin, who has been working hard for the success of the orchestra, since its beginning, will conduct. The program includes an overture, "In Springtime," Goldmark; concerto for violin, Mendelssohn, by Miss Breton; prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; "Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas; Fifth Symphony, Tschaikowsky.

"Bowery" Show Bill in Academy

"BOWERY BURLESQUERS" opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Billy Foster and Marty Semon are the principal fun-makers, aided by Tom McKenna and Tim Benson. Evelyn Ramsey, soubret; Tenny Hilson, prima donna, and Violet Hilson, ingenue, are prominent members of the cast. The production shows several scenes in Cuba, including the harbor in Havana and a ballroom over the customs house. "The Jail of the Future" and "A Growing Industry" are travesties. The chorus is one of the features of the show. Oriental specialties will be an extra attraction.

Stage in Penn Has "Volcano"

"VOLCANO" is the title of the new stage revue coming to the Penn Monday. Both it and the screen attraction, "White Shadows in the South Seas," have have the South Seas as their background. Frank Melino and his pals will head the revue, presenting some native Marquesan stunts. Gil Wray, tenor, and Miss Gogo De Lys, soprano, will provide vocal entertainment. Ted and Jack Dale will play the piano and xylophone. The Foster girls will dance. Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band will offer a novelty. Dick Leibert will play a new organlogue and Elias Breskin will conduct the Penn Orchestra.

Beegle Concert By Gina Pinnera

OWING to a prolonged stay in Italy, Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, are unable to fill their scheduled appearance for the next May Beegle Concert on December 10. Instead Gina Pinnera, soprano, will be heard. She was guest artist at the Founder's Day celebration in Carnegie Music Hall earlier in the season. Paul Althouse, Metropolitan tenor, will share the program with Miss Pinnera.

SOPRANO

GOGO DE LYS, soprano, will be featured with "Volcano," new stage revue in the Penn.

INTIMATE MUSIC HERE PLENTIFUL

By J. FRED LISSFELT

MORE than 100 years ago, a Conestoga wagon brought a string quartet over the Allegheny Mountains from Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh had its first chamber music concert. One can still read the newspaper records of this event. All through our history we may find traces that Pittsburgh fostered this intimate type of music, and should therefore conclude that we are a very musical community. Love of chamber music supposedly marks the amateur of keenest appreciation.

But our desire to promote small ensembles has come only in fitful outbursts. For many years only the Art Society gave us any opportunity to hear renowned artists, devotees of ensemble playing, and those concerts, in many cases, were the times for subscribers to pass over their tickets to the poor relations. The Kneisel Quartet for decades was America's best known group. Its players were ultra-classicists and often came under the above-named management. Later the London, Letz and Flonzaley Quartets brought us more modern music and a more youthful attitude. Last week we said farewell to the Flonzaleys, whose character was such a fine compromise between the exquisitely classic and the most delicately emotional. It was a quartet with a big personality, and did much thereby to interest lukewarm listeners to their kind of music.

The Art Society brought Caroline Beebe's Friends of Music and the Elshuco Trio as soon as it was organized, Ysaye and Pugno, who played Mozart and Beethoven duets like no other pair, Prof. Ruebner and his daughter, Dagmar, who first showed us the possibilities in two-piano recitals.

Joseph Gittings, in the days of the Mozart Club, occasionally introduced a string sonata. During the life of the old Pittsburgh Orchestra, Luigi von Kunits, our concertmeister, organized a quartet, and enlisted Emil Paur as pianist occasionally. Then for a decade the entire matter of chamber music rested in the hands of Saudek and his ensemble. It was music very dear to Mr. Saudek. When Carnegie Institute experimented by having his men play in the art galleries and sculpture hall Sunday afternoons, we had hoped he would find proper recognition, but the concerts, free to the public, were soon discontinued.

The Pittsburgh Friends of Music thought to kill the boredom of Sunday afternoons by their series of intimate concerts in the Schenley ballroom, but it was an expensive experiment again with meager reward. Now the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society has taken a new hold on the situation, and has workers determined enough to put through their plans. The first reception last week sponsored the Yost Quartet during a very charming matinee, with no less a person than Eugene Goossens as assisting artist, who gave many of his own compositions.

Alongside the Yost Quartet, Max Shapiro's Quartet for years has given very intelligent programs, with much less support than was deserved. With the Breeskin Ensemble and the Lewando Trio, his men this winter will assist in a series of evenings at the Young Men and Womens Hebrew Association, where they play before an unusual audience of most sincere music lovers.

There still is he trio organized by Emil Wolff to be mentioned, the studen' groups at Carnegie Tech, the Fillion Studios and other conservatories, the smaller ensembles within the Tuesday Musical Club, and the great body of students of music in the Pittsburgh High Schools. Surely Pittsburgh is not suffering now from a dearth of chamber music, and is giving it a fair chance of survival.

FILM STAR'S COUSIN HAS EXTRA ROLES

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1.—Mary Pickford's cousin has started at the bottom of the motion picture ladder—as an extra—and she doesn't wish the relationship to become known, for fear it will "hurt" her chances.

Isabelle Sheridan, 18, and a pretty blonde, recently was discovered working as an obscure member of a "mob" with the John Barrymore-Ernst Lubitsch company at the United Artists studio. She says she would rather not have people refer to her as Mary's cousin, for she wishes to succeed, if she can, on her own merits.

"I have done extra work in several pictures," explained Miss Sheridan, "and I intend to continue as an extra until I get recognition through my own ability. So far as picture work is concerned, I would rather forget I am Miss Pickford's cousin. Casting offices and directors are interested only in what one can do, not who one's relatives are."

The Barrymore picture in which Miss Sheridan is working is "King of the Mountains," a romance of the Swiss Alps, with Camilla Horn, Victor Varconi, Hobart Bosworth, Mona Rico and Evelyn Selbie appearing in the chief supporting roles under Lubitsch's direction.

Choir to Sing "The New Life"

"THE NEW LIFE," by Wolf-Ferrari, a cantata based on Dante's text, will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh next Tuesday evening, December 4, when it will be sung by the Mendelssohn Choir, Ernest Lunt, conductor, in Carnegie Music Hall. The role of the poet will be sung by Mr. Frederick Baer, baritone, who has appeared with the New York Symphony Orchestra and others. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

BURLESQUE

TENNEY HILSON is featured in "Bowery Burlesquers," new show in the Academy.

Harris Gets Photophone

THE introduction in the Harris of the talk and sound synchronizing device for photoplays, the photophone, is set for Monday. Photophone has its sound printed on the film with the picture, the sound being recorded at the time the picture is taken. It is reproduced by light densities and not by grooves upon the film. For the initial half week of photophone, the Harris has secured "The Hit of the Show," featuring Joe Brown, well-known stage actor.

Sheridan Show Features Heath

BOBBY HEATH is coming to the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Continuing his policy of a new act each season, Heath will offer a new comedy skit, "The Family Affair." Heath is a song writer as well as a comedian. The screen feature will be "The Hit of the Show," with Joe Brown in the stellar role. The tale is that of a Broadway "hoofer" who proves himself a better man than the scion of a famous family. Other acts will include Marty White, comedian; Revel and Del, who sing and tap dance; Manning and Hall, and the Brok Bits. For the last half of the week the vaudeville will include a song and dance divertisement, featuring Sandra, French dancer; "Gang War," with Olive Borden and Jack Pickford, will be shown on the screen.

Sheridan Plans Benefit Show

CHOICE reservations, it is announced, may still be had for the midnight show to be held in the Sheridan Square Tuesday night for the benefit of the moving picture operators' relief fund. The program will present players from the attractions booked for Pittsburgh this week. These attractions include "The Command to Love," Pitt; "Straight Thru the Door," Alvin; "Rosalie," Nixon. In addition, acrobatic and singing comediennes will be on hand from the Harris; the Davis will contribute a minstrel act; Teddy Joyce will be there as master of ceremonies from the Penn, and the Sheridan Square and Harris South Hills also will contribute talent. Several night clubs also will send attractions.

First Hearing For Symphony

THE Cleveland Orchestra, with Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor, will give Pittsburgh the first hearing Friday night in the Syria Mosque of the Schubert E Major Symphony. Other works on the Friday night program will be the overture to "The Secret of Suzane," by Wolf-Farrari; March of the Orient, by Schillinger; Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "The Dusk of the Gods," by Wagner, and the Overture to "Gwendoline," by Chabrier. The Saturday afternoon program will include the first hearing in Pittsburgh of "The Tragedy of Salome," by Florent Schmitt.

IN PICTURE

ETHEL ELLIS has a part in "Enlighten Thy Daughter," educational film coming to the Gayety.

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Social Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening.
ART GILES' ORCHESTRA
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
Carnegie Music Hall
NEXT Tuesday Eve., Dec. 4
IN THE NEW LIFE
By WOLF FERARI
Tickets at Mellors—$1 to $2.50

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

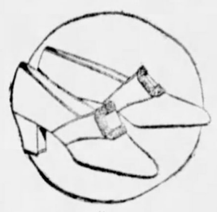
WITH Thanksgiving definitely behind us, we can now turn our undivided attention to the joyous Christmas season. Many things in this life, of course, are entirely beyond our control, but the matter of how much happiness we bring to others, it seems to me, lies in our own hands. True, we usually try to select our gifts with the hope of pleasing our dear ones, but do we always arrange our gift list so as to include, let us say, someone perhaps in less fortunate circumstances than ourselves, who really isn't within the realm of those we simply "must" buy for? Several years ago I decided that much more important than all the gifts I received and sent were those I chose for some unfortunate, who didn't even expect anything from me. It is my practice to deliver these things personally on Christmas morning, and I can assure you the reflected joy of those I visit makes Christmas the happiest day of the year for me.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Joy of Giving

THE joy of giving need not be confined to a single prescribed day. What greater pleasure is there, both to the recipient and the sender, than a remembrance sent—well—simply because you're thinking of them? The selection of these gifts is made particularly easy by the McClements Co., Pittsburgh's Fruit and Flower specialists, whose slogan is: "Gifts At Any Price Desired." Among their suggestions are baskets of Flowers or Fruit separately and in combination. Gifts sure to cement anew an old friendship. Their location is 535 Wood St., Pittsburgh.

. . . Unhurried Service



NO AMOUNT of bravery can possibly overcome the misery of aching feet. Unfortunately, many women hesitate to consult a specialist, fearing they will prescribe corrective shoes that might not harmonize with their smart wearing apparel. There is no need to sacrifice style, for there are on the market today Menihan's Arch-Aid shoes, which have combined style's latest decree with perfect comfort. These are sold by Ritter & Morrison, whose store of "unhurried service," at 501 Liberty Avenue, is already serving many thousands of women. Take your foot troubles to them.

. . . For the Thirsty

IT SEEMS to me the ultimate gift for us to give the long-suffering male this Christmas has been found in the shops of the B. B. & B. Trunk Co. Fitted in a very neat compact case, we find all the appurtenances necessary to the modern cocktail. A shaker large enough to supply four cups, which are included as the chief item; a little glass flask, large enough to fill the shaker, is secondary. Of course, what the man puts in is entirely up to himself, but I can assure you that almost any man would be delighted to have one of these sets. The entire unit is combined in a light tan leather case, complete for $12.50.

. . . Honors

CARRYING off first prizes is getting to be a regular pastime for Maison Frederic. During a recent hair-dressing contest held in Pittsburgh, first honors for both French Windblown hair cut and water-waving were captured by two members of his staff, M. Ernest, of whom I have often spoken, did the hair cutting and succeeded in adding glory to his rapidly growing reputation. It looks as though these French Windblowns are going to continue to be the smartest cut of the season, and if you're thinking of having one you'll make no mistake to have M. Ernest do it. You can phone for an appointment with him at Maison Frederic, Atlantic 0884.

. . . Luxuriant

ONE of the surest ways I know of delighting the heart of any smart young woman is to present her with a set of lounging pajamas. Beautiful in design and as correct for lounging as they are comfortable for night wear, these luxurious garments are in themselves works of art. And, incidentally, Perri, at 429 Penn Avenue, has a handsome selection of luxuriant robes, tea gowns and negligees, and is headquarters extraordinary for all kinds of intimate necessities. If you're interested in seeing an unusually beautiful display of these things, I unhesitatingly recommend Perri.

. . . Tailored Tulle

WHEN the grace of tulle is combined with the precision of things tailored, a perfect combination has been worked out. This, I would say, is the description of one of the most attractive evening gowns being displayed by Misrock. Short in front, with cascaded train, we find this model displaying a tailored belt at the close-fitting hipline. The delicate narrow shoulder straps stamp this gown as undeniably formal and in all, creates a most striking effect. It is priced at $45.00 and can be had in the customary range of colors. Their address is 412 Sixth Street.

. . . Sterilized

THE next time you decide to have some of your garments dry cleaned, perhaps it would be well for you to consider the advisability of selecting a first-class cleaning establishment and having your things come direct from the sterilizer to you, in a sealed bag. This, of course, can only be accomplished when you deal direct with the cleaner, and not through a middleman. While some agency may offer you prices slightly below standard, the chances are your clothes are not being sent to an A-1 cleaner and in the end you may find the experience quite expensive. The Consolidated Cleaning Shops, at Euclid and Bryant Street, are especially recommended for first-class work at prices that in the end are cheapest.

. . . Dining Out

PITTSBURGHERS have stopped worrying about where to take their guests to dine, for since their opening, Reimers' Tea Room, in the Clark Building, has continued to be representative of everything that is finest. Charm, excellence of menus and service, and fine music at the dinner hour are a few of the features that have made entertaining there such a pleasure. I know, too, that many of our prominent people are making this delightful place their headquarters during the busy holiday shopping season, and I'm told the management is making special arrangements to care of their guests at all hours of the day. If you haven't been there you must try it.

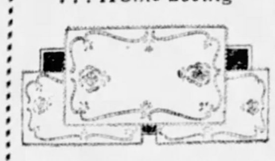
. . . Enlargements

I CAN think of nothing that will delight the heart of your dear ones more than a portrait of yourself. True, you may not wish to spend a large sum for a regular "sitting," but surely you have tucked away a favorite snapshot. Take it down to Alexanders, at 124 Sixth Street, have it enlarged and framed, and the whole thing will cost you almost nothing. Easel frames of gold or silver come as low as $1.25 and you might like to know, too, that wall frames of all kinds are made-to-order for you at Alexanders. Framing, you know, is quite a specialty with these people.

. . . Presto

WELL, I was "water-waved" in twenty minutes today and it's great! During the treatment I inquired of Dr. McGinnis just what it was that made the hair fluffier when dried in this fashion and he explained that it was the even distribution of the air. This is going to be of tremendous help to Christmas shoppers. I also learned that Dr. McGinnis has decided to continue the $5.50 permanent special during the month of Christmas. This is done to take care of the thousands of women who prefer a McGinnis wave, and whom they have been unable to take care of. This service can be had in either of the McGinnis Shops in the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Home Loving



FOR the woman who loves her home I can think of nothing more useful and beautiful than linen, both decorative and plain. Anything you might choose, from the illustrated Italian cut-work buffet set at $3.25, or bridge luncheon set of the same material at $12.00, on up to shimmering damasks for formal occasions, will be sure to delight her. The above selections were made from the ample stocks of the John Martin Company in the Jenkins Arcade Building. Here you will find merchandise to suit every occasion and at prices to fit every purse.

. . . Goodies

A GORGEOUS pumpkin pie, cakes that melt in your mouth and ice creams entirely different and perhaps finer than you've been accustomed to buying, are only a few of the many unusual things to be found at any of the Jordan Stores. And fine dairy products have recently been added to the long list of good things that can be bought there. And if it isn't convenient for you to personally visit any of these shops you can phone for your wants and be sure that prompt and efficient service will be rendered you. All of their five branches are listed in the phone directory. Unexpected guests should prove no hardship when you can have Jordan Service.

. . . Novelty Gifts

IF YOU'RE as fussy about selecting small gifts as I am you're going to be delighted to know that at the Margot Shop, 5413 Walnut St., you will find novelties that are as useful as they are attractive. There you will find beautiful silk pillows, hat dusters, china doll pincushions, shoe bags, costume jewelry that's different, and, of course, you know they have "undies" that simply can't be duplicated anywhere at the price. It seems to me this delightful little shop will help solve many of your holiday perplexities.

. . . Velvets on Sale

TWO attractive frocks showing the newest trend in styles for women feature blue velvet which would indicate that this gorgeous material will be in vogue for many months to come. This ought to be especially good news to patrons of Luella Durham, for she has on sale many beautiful models of afternoon and dinner dresses of velvet in many shades. These are being offered at unusually attractive reductions and offer a splendid opportunity to stock up your holiday wardrobe. These particular things are on sale at her East Liberty Shop, at 131 S. Highland Avenue, and represent values never offered before.

. . . Breakfast For Two

HAVING breakfast in bed these wintry days is in itself delicious, to be sure, but when served on a Reizenstein "set for two," I would say this was the last word in luxury. This set contains 17 pieces of lovely English ware, is beautifully decorated in green, yellow or rose, and serves no end of conveniences. It is priced at $12.50 a set and makes quite an acceptable Christmas suggestion—don't you think? This is only one of thousands of exquisite gifts to be found at 625 Liberty Avenue.

"S O S"

"I HAVE looked in vain for word from you saying you were coming to New York. I am badly in need of your foundation garment and brassieres, and am sending you this S. O. S." This is only one of many, many letters received by Pittsburgh's specialist, in molding the flesh, Mrs. Esther Lasner, and will perhaps indicate the high regard in which she is held by those who have been fortunate enough to own one of her custom-made garments. If you're not perfectly comfortable in what you are wearing, by all means get in touch with Mrs. Lasner and let her solve this trying problem for you. She's located at 615 Clark Building.

. . . Four Generations

PERSISTENT devotion to an ideal of all that is best in piano building throughout the past 100 years has not only brought glory to the House of Mellor, but has been responsible for the creation of the Mellor Small Grand Piano. The magic of this golden voiced instrument, combined with its beauty, makes this $975.00 grand piano one of the finest Christmas selections possible. Four generations of Mellors have, each in their turn, contributed something to its value and it stands today as one of the leading pianos to be had. Music being an intrinsic part of the spirit of Christmas, it would be difficult for me to suggest a more appropriate gift than a piano. The C. C. Mellor Co. is located at 604 Wood St.

Madelon

TRAVEL — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — INFORMATION

New Liner Largest Built in America

The new twin screw liner Virginia of the Panama Pacific Line, said to be the largest steamship ever built in America, will make her maiden voyage from New York to San Francisco, via the Panama Canal, next Saturday. The ship recently docked at New York after a trial voyage from Newport News.

L. A. Miller, manager of the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, with which the Panama Pacific Line is associated, was among the passengers during the voyage from Newport News.

The Virginia is 613 feet long, has a beam of 80 feet, displacement 32,830 tons, depth of hold [illegible] feet and a total depth of 100 feet from upper deck to keel. She is designed to carry over 800 passengers, 400 in first cabin and 400 tourist cabin, and has a capacity of 8,500 tons of perishable and semi-perishable freight. Her speed is 21¾ statute miles an hour, which will enable her to make the run of 5,600 miles between New York and California in 13 days, it is pointed out.

College Bands Vie for Honor To Be on Ship

THE orchestra of five leading universities and colleges will participate in a musical contest to determine which of them will furnish the dance music on the liner Caronia, when that ship inaugurates the Cunard Line's New York to Havana service December 27.

The contest has been arranged in connection with a college cruise to be made in the tourist third cabin of the Caronia. Students from Smith and Vassar colleges and Yale, Princeton and Columbia universities will participate in the cruise.

Santa Claus Likes Sunshine, Too

SLEIGH USELESS HERE — His majesty, "Santa Claus," found lots of sunshine awaiting him when he arrived at Miami. And Florida children were on hand to give him a rousing welcome. By fast stepping he expects to get back to his northern domain and his sleigh in time to do his annual "Paul Revere" over the roof tops Christmas eve.

TEACHER HEADS ORIENT CRUISE

An Oriental Art cruise, being sponsored by the American Express Company and to be made under the leadership of Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of Oriental studies at the University of Washington, will sail from Seattle January 12 aboard the American mail liner President Cleveland.

T. J. Worthman, representative of the American Express Company in Pittsburgh, points out that the cruise is to have the co-operation of prominent men in the Orient. In this connection, he cites a telegram he has received from C. I. Babcock, manager of the American Express Company, New York. The telegram reads:

"Prince Tokugawa and Viscount Shibrusawa, high officials in Japanese Royalty, and the Hon. H. H. Kung, Minister of Industrial Commerce in the new Nationalist government at Nanking, China, have extended to Dr. H. H. Gowen promises of support, assistance and warm welcome to the members of the Oriental Art cruise."

WORLD CRUISE IS UNDER WAY

The sixth annual round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia got under way from New York yesterday. The cruise will last 136 days.

The next winter cruise of the Canadian Pacific will be a voyage to the West Indies, to be made on December 22, from New York by the first of three West Indies cruises scheduled, C. L. Williams, representative of the Canadian Pacific in Pittsburgh, points out.

The sixth annual Mediterranean cruise of this organization will be made on the Empress of Scotland, sailing from New York on February 4.

On January 22, the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Scotland will set out on a 104-day cruise to South America and Africa.

Pittsburghers Sail On Winter Voyages

These passenger bookings have been reported by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank: Transylvania, New York to Londonderry, Miss Bridget Coll; Celtic, New York to Cobh, Michael McDonough, Mark McDonough; De Grasse, New York to Paris, Mrs. Myrtle A. Anderson; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tracey; rail tour, Mexico City to Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Taylor; Columbus, New York to Plymouth, F. I. Arensberg, Arthur J. Jackman; Havana, Havana to New York, J. E. Murdoch, C. H. Freshafer; Caledonia, Glasgow to New York, Mrs. Anna Stamford.

Ship Company Plans 20 Cruises for 1929

With the recent announcement that the Reliance will again make a cruise to the Northern wonderlands next summer, and that various trips will be made by vessels of the line's cruising fleet from Hamburg to the Polar regions, the number of pleasure cruises scheduled by the Hamburg-American Line for 1929 totals 20.

This cruise service covers five general routes—around the world, to the West Indies, to the Mediterranean-Orient, to the Northern wonderlands and to Baltic Sea ports. There will be slight variations in some of the itineraries of cruises arranged to the same parts of the world. The steamers Resolute, Reliance, New York, Oceana and the motorship, Orinoco, are scheduled for cruising service.

The Resolute sails from New York on her sixth cruise around the world on January 7. The Reliance will make a series of five cruises to the West Indies, the first, a 16-day cruise leaving New York December 18.

Coal Authorities Sail for Germany

German visitors to the recent coal conference at the Carnegie Institute of Technology are en route home on the North German Lloyd flagship Columbus. They include Dr. Karl Glintz, Director R. Kronenberg, Director-General Hermann Mueller, Prof., W. von Nollendorff, Prof. Paul Rosin, Director Friedrich Nowotny, Dr. T. P. Arend, Dr. Karl Krauch, Dr. Ernest Terres, Dr. Hanns Zeuner and Dr. Benno Straup.

Liner El Salvador On Maiden Voyage

The new Panama mail liner El Salvador, the latest addition to the fleet of passenger and cargo steamers, in operation between New York and California, via Colombia, the Panama Canal and the "Spanish Americas" by that company, is on her maiden westbound voyage. The vessel was named in honor of the Latin American republic of that name, as is the custom of the Panama Mail Line, its other steamers being the Guatemala, Venezuela, Columbia and Ecuador. The El Salvador flies the American flag.

German Ship Brings "Zep" Riders Home

Commander M. R. Pierce, Lieut. Charles E. Bauch, and Lieut. Thomas G. Settle, U. S. naval officers who made the trip to Europe on the "Graf Zeppelin," returned home on the liner Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American Line.

Grand Duke Among Leviathan Patrons

Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch, commander-in-chief of the Russian army during the war and cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, arrived at New York Thanksgiving Day aboard the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines' fleet. The Leviathan's passengers, numbering more than 1,000, had their turkey dinner aboard the liner.

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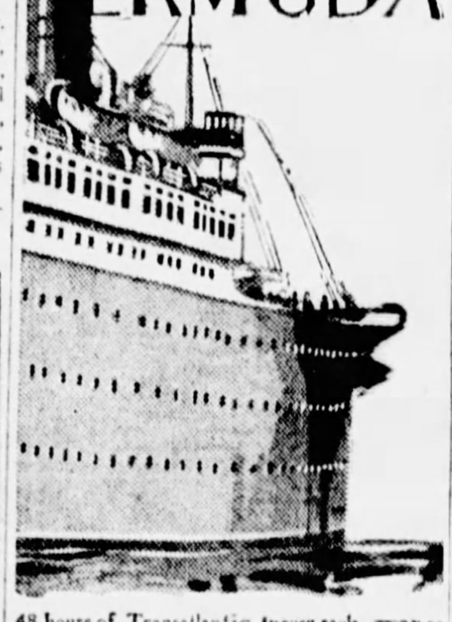

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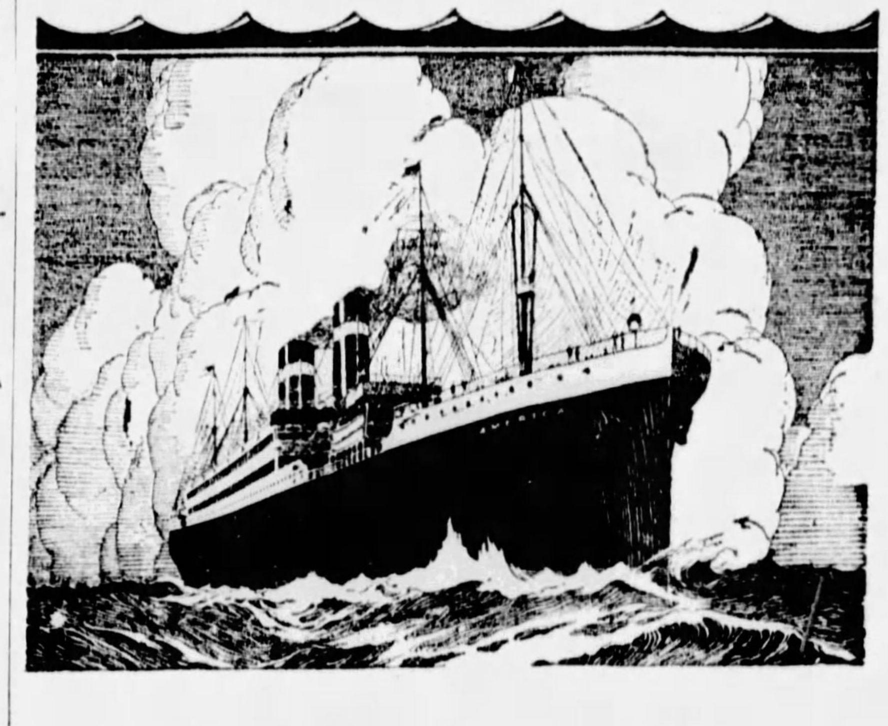

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 2, 1928

"BUDS IN MAD WHIRL"---PATRICIA PITT SAYS

MISS MARY GRACE HOUSE, who was one of the aides yesterday at the bridge party given in the Hotel Schenley by the alumnae of Mt. Mercy Academy.

Photo by Bachrach.

MISS MARY MARGARET MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, of Fifth avenue, who made her debut at a tea given November 22 by her mother in her home.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. A. G. WATT, who was Miss Blossom Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lomax, of South Dallas avenue, before her recent marriage. Mr. Watt is from Toronto, Canada.

Photo by Strickler.

MRS. J. SHIRLEY AUSTIN is one of the chairmen in charge of the dances which will be a feature of the Federation of Girls' School Societies ball on December 27.

Photo by Parry.

MISS MARY RHODES will have charge of the cafeteria to be conducted at the charity ball of the Federation of Girls' School Societies in the William Penn Hotel.

Photo by Parry.

Social Pace Speeds As Holiday Season Dawns on Debbies

AND now comes the most hectic part of our season. Of course, it isn't as if we were plunging into a maelstrom of social activity without warning. The last few weeks have been increasingly busy ones—this last one particularly so—and the many parties given during the Thanksgiving vacation indicate what we may expect during the Christmas holidays.

It's a rather exciting prospect, isn't it—all these teas and dinners and dances and cotillions? And for the first time during the season, the debutante is going to be shoved just a little away from the center of the spotlight, to make room for the girls and boys who will come home for Christmas. The holidays are always crammed with parties for this group of young folks, beginning about the eighteenth or twentieth day of the month and keeping up until after New Year's.

The first of January, though, puts a stop rather effectively to all sorts of entertaining. The season may lap over into the new year for a couple of days or so, but it usually trails off into nothingness very soon and our society folks pack their Lares and Penates and depart for the South.

From the point of view of one who merely stands by and watches the parade, it looks as if there were going to be some very tired young folks before the year closes. Their elders aren't expected to attend all the parties arranged, but how many does the debutante miss?

* * *

BEFORE I start on the debutante parties, though, I want to tell you a little more about the Stage and Play performance tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall.

As I said before, there will be three short plays. In George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," the role of Napoleon will be taken by Alan Donnelly, brother of Dorwin J. Donnelly, and a newcomer among these players. There are three others in the cast, too, one being Mrs. Howard J. Burgwin, who is a recent bride. Mrs. Burgwin studied under Dr. Baker at Yale and, consequently, knows more than a little about the way a role should be played. The other two parts will be taken by C. F. C. Arensberg and Chester D. Shepard. The introduction to the play will be read by Georgie Pearson, and Mrs. Arensberg is going to "hold the book." The play has been directed by Mrs. John Henry King Burgwin.

The others in the trio of playlets are Edouard Bourdet's "The Adorable Woman," and Martin Flavin's "Caleb Stone's Death Watch." In the cast for the Bourdet play are Mrs. Thomas Jones Hilliard and Rodman McClintock, with Mrs. Haines Allen Machesney directing. Taking part in the Flavin play will be Mrs. George Pearson, Mary Barbara Shiras, Margaret Elliott, Anne Watt, M. L. Carroll, Jr., Reginald Ringhart Church, John B. McCormick, Howard G. Wilbert and Alfred E. Smith. James W. Macfarlane has been directing this play.

Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the society, is expected home from Europe at Christmas, and later the society plans to give plays selected from his recently published book, "Mon Ami Pierrot." Other officers are Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin, Harold Geoghegan,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

3 Meet Society In Week

Mrs. Elizabeth Vermoreken and Wolfe B. Edmundson, vice presidents; Fielder Clarke, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Wilmer Marshall Jacoby, assistant.

Debs In Mad Whirl

AND now for the debutantes! There were parties for the buds every day during the week just gone, of course, usually two or three between each noon and midnight. And Thanksgiving week brought a quota of three girls into the group of those who have made their formal bows to society. On Thanksgiving Day, itself, Oliveretta Sutton made her debut, to be followed the next day by Dorothea Jenkins. Then, yesterday, Emily Stuart, down in Sewickley, was introduced.

Oliveretta came out at a tea dance given by her mother, Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court apartments, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Mother and daughter received their guests in the sun room of the club, before an embankment of palms and ferns, and in the other rooms fall flowers were used in the decorations.

The bud wore a charming frock of independence blue chiffon, made with a V neckline and long sleeves, and she carried various sorts of her gift bouquets. Mrs. Sutton's gown was of blue lace.

There was dancing in the ballroom, and two buffet tables, with Thanksgiving decorations, were placed in the dining room.

Bud Introduced

ON Friday afternoon, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins introduced her daughter, Miss Dorothea, at a large reception in her home in Morewood avenue. The receiving line, including Mrs. Jenkins and her two daughters, Dorothea and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Alfred Elliotte Jenkins, stood before an embankment of ostrich ferns placed in the doors. And in the same room, the debutante's gift baskets and bouquets made a note of color against the tapestries on the walls.

Dorothea wore a gown of orange

MRS. DIEHL GIVES "FEDERATION FACTS" IN PAMPHLET

AS THE CAMERA VIEWS COMING CLUB EVENTS

MRS. S. I. LEBEAU will be chairman of the cigaret booth at the annual ball to be given for the Jewish Home for Babies at Syria Mosque Wednesday night.

MRS. E. F. ROHRER, Pittsburgh composer and pianist, will give a talk as part of the Dormont New Century Club's Friday afternoon program. Photo by Breckon.

MISS BERNICE L. STOREY is to be an aide at the bridge benefit which the American Association of University Women will hold Thursday at the Schenley.

MRS. W. C. HAWLEY is directing the Christmas play which the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will give tomorrow night in the First Presbyterian Church. Photo by Steele.

MRS. HARRY W. LEHR will assist at the bridge party to be given the afternoon of December 10 as a benefit for Torrance House. Photo by Johnston.

Brochure Contains Data of Interest To All Club Women

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

PITTSBURGH'S Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president-at-large in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Federation Facts," which is of interest to all club women, but particularly to those who are members of federated clubs. Under such sub-heads as "State Federation Information," "Junior Membership," "Why Federate?" and "Federation Suggestions," much valuable information and many wise suggestions are given its readers.

The Federation, Mrs. Diehl recalls, was organized at the new Century Club in Philadelphia in 1895 and admitted to the General Federation of Women's Clubs the same year. Universal membership was adopted in 1925. The purpose of the Federation, she states, is "to unite the influence and interests of Pennsylvania women, to promote legislative, civic, educational, moral and social measures and to compare methods of study and work." There are 442 clubs in the Federation with a total membership of over 50,000. Further "facts" go on to explain the five divisions of the Federation, the nine departments of work and the membership classes—active, associate and affiliated.

"The purpose of junior membership is two-fold," one reads on, "the senior clubs needing the energy, enthusiasm, courage and vision of youth, while to the girls themselves, the department becomes a training school for efficient club membership. Junior sections should be departments of the senior clubs, for thus they keep the connection between the two generations and the girls are given an opportunity to know the pleasure and value of co-operation."

Need of Federation

Answering the query, "Why Federate?" the busy Pittsburgher writes: "Membership in the federation offers to its members help and co-operation in their work, and brings to them a larger and fuller contact with women's activities in the state and nation. Club work has done more than any other one thing to fit women for the place which they are occupying in public life today. Women appreciate the opportunities which clubs offer them to develop and express themselves—a University Extension Course, as it were, for the women who have been deprived of this privilege in their earlier days—as well as for the service these women may render to their communities through their organizations. Without public sentiment nothing can be accomplished. If organized women have done nothing more than create the right kind of public sentiment and moral public opinion, the club movement has been justified. Over the history of the state and nation for the last 40 or 50 years the influence of organized womanhood of the country is seen in improvement of schools, conservation and promotion of health, creation of parks and playgrounds, physical and moral cleansing of communities, improvement in providing for the sick and afflicted and in the more general appreciation of art, literature and music, which have now come to be recognized as among the vital and important factors in the lives of people.

"Without the united voice of club women demanding protective legislation, we should know little of detention homes, juvenile courts and mothers' pensions. Without their support there would be lower standards of education, less observance of law and order. There should be a Federation because a club can work no more satisfactorily without State and General Federation behind it than a town or city can function successfully without a state and national government behind it. The club movement offers to the rural woman, as well as the woman of the small town and city, contacts, opportunities, information and culture that can come to her in no other way. Clubs contemplating building may through the Federation obtain information on financial methods of other clubs. The speakers' bureau supplies names of available speakers on all subjects."

Do Things Right

Tersely, Mrs. Diehl sums up, "It is not what we do at our meetings that counts, but it is the way our organizations register on the life of the community between meetings which stamps us as a genuine concern. Why do you double a thread when you sew on a button?"

As to suggestions, the author of the pamphlet has to offer: Loyal co-operation, regular attendance as a moral obligation, training for leadership with full assumption of all responsibilities of offices held, unselfish service, filing of all correspondence, constructive criticism, the keeping of all records of work in order to preserve the continuity of work, promptness in correspondence, and many others of equal worth. Finally, this valuable little work admonishes, "Do not let the machinery of your organization be used for raising money for other organizations or your platforms be used for questionable propaganda.

"Remember that the Federation is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-partisan body and, if politics are discussed, all sides must be heard.

"See that both sides of every legislative and controversial questions are presented to your club. Never take action on a debatable subject when only one side has been heard. Beware of too hasty indorsement of new measures.

"Do your best to keep factional politics out of your organization. Nothing will so soon disrupt it and break down its morale. Avoid personalities and when you are a loser, be a good one."

A page is devoted to information concerning the General Federation, its history, its working and activities and the assistance it furnishes; and then there are distinctly worth while suggestions as to budgeting and finance.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Literary and Musical Club.	Women's Press Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.	Bellevue Outlook Club.
Woman's Club of Carnegie.	Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Keystone Association.	Avalon Woman's Club.
Woman's Ad Club.	The Tourists.
West View Forum.	Sewickley Valley Club.
Duckena Fellowship.	Twentieth Century Club.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Literary Club.	Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Prytaneum Study Club.	Allegheny Valley Club.
Health Colony Club.	Bellevue Round Table.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.	Tuesday Musical Club.
Crafton Juniors.	Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.	

WEDNESDAY

The Forum.	Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.	Carrick Mothers' Club.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.	Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.	Current Events Class.
Unitarian Alliance.	Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.
Fortnightly Review.	

THURSDAY

Enoch Club.	Brighton Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.	Upper St. Clair Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.	

FRIDAY

Crafton Woman's Club.	Oakland Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.	Mothers of Democracy.
McKeesport Woman's Club.	Friday Morning Club.

SATURDAY

Kiski Valley Club.	Progressive Blind Women's Club.
Grove City College Club.	

Mrs. Pearson Will Talk to City Club

MRS. GEORGE PEARSON, a former member of the Board of Education, will address the Women's Press Club at its meeting tomorrow in the Woman's City Club. The speaker will talk informally, giving her impressions of two years' residence abroad.

Thrift and Exclusiveness Join Hands at Kaufmann Looby's—

THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF DISTINCTION

Your Christmas list is long—every dollar must count.

Each present must express your own good taste—it must thrill the one to receive it by its originality and newness.

But you MUST consider your pocketbook—be it a handkerchief or fur coat.

Then come to Kaufmann Looby.

Hasten—that you may have first pick of the many fine, but inexpensive little gifts which will bring joy to the heart of any woman.

Each item of our Christmas Gifts has been carefully selected, with a stern determination to avoid the usual and ordinary—whether it sells for one, two or a hundred dollars.

Why be content to give the obviously conventional gift, when distinction, smartness and chic may be had here for surprisingly little?

Come to Kaufmann Looby first. Put us to your sternest test of comparative shopping.

We know you will make this your Christmas store.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
PENN AVENUE between 6th and 7th St.

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PENN and SHADY Pittsburgh

514 AND 516 WOOD STREET — Grabowsky's PITTSBURGH — ESTABLISHED IN 1875

The Annual After-Thanksgiving

SALE

Starts Monday with the Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Winter and Mid-season Apparel at Drastic Reductions to Make Room Immediately for the Incoming Fashions for Southern Wear

Cloth Coats

Greatly Reduced

Grabowsky Cloth Coats are so individually styled—so exclusive in mode and fashion—that no description could possibly cover the range of styles, fabrics and fur-trimmings. They are now reduced to

$95 $110
$135

Sports and Motoring Coats in Very Fine Tweed

Tailored $39.50 — Fur-Trimmed $89.50

DRESSES

Greatly Reduced

These dresses are all advance in mode—many of them having arrived in the Dress Salons within the past few days.

Crepes and Satins, for Daytime and Afternoon Wear. Charming in mode and smart of color. As low as $39.50

Charming Velvet Dresses in plain as well as printed fabrics, the types that appeal to the fashionable set. As low as $59.50

Dinner Dresses. Exquisitely beautiful, in lovely soft shades. Velvets, Satins and Chiffons. As low as $65.00

A Group of Our Most Magnificent Frocks and Gowns. Individually styled! These models offer a wide choice in mode, material and effect . . . $89.50

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

transparent velvet with a wide bertha of gold lace, while Mrs. Jenkins appeared in nut brown transparent velvet trimmed with princess lace. Mrs. Alfred Jenkins wore black chiffon velvet, and Elizabeth's frock was of fuchsia transparent velvet made with a tiered skirt.

In the French drawing room, clusters of ping roses matched the rose-colored hangings, while yellow chrysanthemums tied with lavender ribbons were used on the table in the dining room. Tea was served both in the dining room and the sun parlors, which were transformed into Japanese gardens, with the marble pillars festooned with wistaria.

Share Honors

DOROTHEA shared honors yesterday with Bettie McCullough at a breakfast in the University Club, followed by a theater party at the Alvin. Mrs. Emma W. Locke, of the Iroquois Apartments, was hostess at the affair, and she had about 30 guests, including all of this season's buds.

Another party given this week for Dorothea was a breakfast, which Mrs. J. Harry Palmer, of the Ruskin Apartments, and Miss Amelia Fisher held on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis were also hosts at a party for the debutantes during the week. They gave a theater party at the Nixon Wednesday night in honor of Virginia Willock and Margaret Holdship, followed by a supper at the Pittsburgh Club. There were about 100 guests, I understand.

On the same day, Mrs. Harry A. Sipe gave a luncheon in her home in Elgin avenue for Bettie McCullough, Louise Evans and Bettie Guiler. And on Tuesday Mrs. W. H. Brown, Jr., of Fifth and Amberson avenue, was hostess at a luncheon for her debutante sister, Louise Reed. Covers were laid for 16.

Debutante Tea

ONE of the charming debutante parties of the week was the tea which Mrs. John Philip Hoelzel gave on Tuesday in her home in Beechwood boulevard for Jane Allderdice. Great masses of yellow and orchid chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms, and in the billiard room, where the tea table was placed, the walls were transformed with latticework entwined with foliage.

Mrs. Hoelzel and Jane received together in the drawing room, where yellow chrysanthemums predominated. Mrs. Hoelzel wore a gown of dark brown velvet trimmed with lace, and her corsage was of Cattleya orchids. Jane looked charming in a green frock, and she carried an armful of Parmet roses, heather, sunshine chrysanthemums and burn amber roses.

Plan House Dance

AMONG the dates announced during the week was Thursday, when the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard, will give a house dance for Marian Stone and Louise Evans. And another party planned for Marian is a small dinner which her sisters and their husbands, the Sidney A. Stewarts and J. Shirley Austins, will give in the Stewart home in Northumberland street on December 26, preceding the Willock dance.

Two parties for Margaret Marshall have been set for December 13. Mrs. Grant Dibert and Mrs. Stewart Pool will give a luncheon in their home in Penn avenue, and later in the afternoon, Mrs. Lewis Wenman Hicks will be hostess at a tea in her Fifth avenue house.

NOT strictly a debutante affair, but certainly of equal interest, is the one cotillion to be given this season in the Pittsburgh Club. The date set is December 18, and the committee in charge consists of James Verner Scaife, Jr., Richard King Mellon, Moorhead Holland, John H. Ricketson III and William C. Robinson, Jr.

Hospital Dance

QUITE a large affair was the dance given on Friday night in the University Club by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Hospital. The committee members worked hard to make it the most successful ever held by the board, and from all appearances, I believe they succeeded. Mrs. W. Ford Moreland was general chairman, you know.

One of the most interesting features, no doubt, was the fashion show, of which Mary Louise Johnson was chairman. She headed a group of young women who displayed some of the "newest of the new" in the way of gowns and cloaks.

Preceding the ball, there were several dinners, one of them being given by Mr. and Mrs. Faber Brooks, of Shields, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of Virginia Willock and Margaret Holdship.

Pretty Home Wedding

A VERY pretty home wedding which took place Monday down in Sewickley was that of Barbara Book, daughter of the Robert Donnell Books, and Dr. Burleigh Cruikshank, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, before an embankment of palms and ferns, intermingled with fall flowers, placed in the living room.

Barbara, who was given away by her father, wore white crepe satin, made on severely simple lines, with a train falling from the waistline. Her bridal veil of lace was arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's two attendants wore green. Mrs. Walter Brooke Stabler, the erstwhile Marjorie Harbison, as matron of honor, had a frock of jade velvet, and she carried yellow roses, while the flower girl, Peggy Berger, Barbara's cousin, wore pale green chiffon, and she, too, carried yellow roses.

Paul Cruikshank, brother of Dr. Cruikshank, was his best man, and the ushers included another brother, Harold Cruikshank, and Barbara's brother, Wilson Miller Book.

There was a supper for the families and some friends after the ceremony, and afterwards, Dr. and Mrs. Cruikshank left for a trip. They expect to live in Philadelphia.

Sale Draws Crowd

AN event that drew large numbers of society folks was the Women's Exchange sale which was held on Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley. There are lots of people who depend a great deal on this sale to provide them with a wide selection of articles useful for Christmas gifts, and they flocked to the hotel on Tuesday. Some lovely things were on sale, too,—all sorts of novelties and handmade things for grown-ups and youngsters. Then there was a table where various kinds of good things to eat were on sale. And an interesting feature was the fact that a number of debutantes of both this year and last served as models for the tea gowns and negligees.

As is customary, there was a card party all afternoon.

Tinker Tea

ONE of the non-debutante affairs planned for the month just started is the tea which Mrs. Uriah W. Tinker, of Dallas avenue, will give on December 17 in her home. Mrs. Tinker, I understand, will have her two married daughters, Mrs. Paul Sexton Hardy and Mrs. Herbert Thacker, Jr., receiving with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinker and their other daughter, Betty, are going to leave early in the new year for their winter home in La Jolla, Cal.

Plan Dinner Party

STILL another party that has nothing to do with the debutantes is the dinner which the Stewart Johnstons, of South Highland avenue, are planning for next Saturday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. They will have as their guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson Bissell, of South Linden avenue, who were married, you may remember, about a year and a half ago. Mrs. Bissell was Margaret Norman Sachs, of Hartford, Conn.

Ogontz Luncheon

SET for tomorrow is the thirty-eighth annual luncheon of the Ogontz Association of Pittsburgh. This luncheon will be held in the University Club and the members will have as their honor guests Mrs. Abby Sutherland Brown and Miss Alice Gentry, from the school.

Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl is president of the association, and will preside at the luncheon, while Mrs. William A. Duckham is general chairman.

Patricia Pitt

Zoar Home to Give Benefit in Theater

MRS. S. F. GORDON is in charge of tickets for the benefit performance of "My Maryland," which the Zoar Home Auxiliary will sponsor at the Alvin the night of December 10. Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay is president of the auxiliary.

For the Fashionable!

It's all the fashion of the fashionable to use the Savage Health Motor

FASHION and physicians both decry overweight as bad form. The Savage Health Motor exerciser and reducer is first aid to the fastidious who would look well—and be well.

Its pleasant, vibratory manipulation and massage of muscles and vital organs help remove unhealthy, unsightly fat without ill after effects or the drudging "daily dozen".

Simply install this compact, portable, health motor on desk, dresser, table or ledge—connect to the nearest light socket—touch the switch, and enjoy the delight of feeling recreated.

And its price is astonishingly low for so perfect a mechanism.

We'll gladly demonstrate.

SAVAGE HEALTH MOTOR
EXERCISER AND REDUCER
Patents applied for by J. G. De Kemer
A Product of Savage Arms Corporation

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE

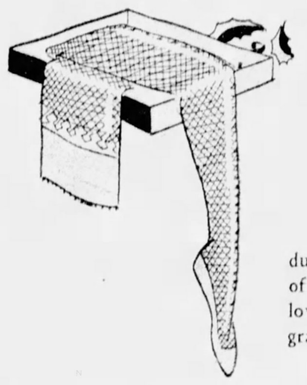
GIFTS from McCREERY'S—Show a mark of distinction

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE NEW STORE HOURS—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. ATLANTIC 4600

A Most Unusual Gift Selling of

Women's Imported "Bemberg" Open Mesh Stockings



Stockings That Are the Final Word in Chic . . . For Afternoon or Evenings

$1.95

(Every Pair Full Fashioned)

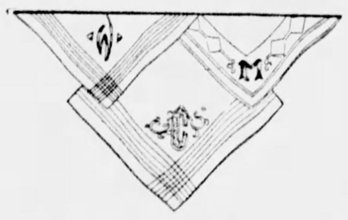
Fashioned of a sheer mesh that is surprisingly durable and with seamed soles to insure excellence of fit. The fine mesh weave terminating in a lovely border pattern at the dainty garter welt. A graceful gift at a small expenditure.

SIZES 8½ TO 10½

Shown in Nude, Camel, Champagne, Fawn and Beige

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Exquisite French Initial 'Kerchiefs



Made especially for McCreery's with that touch of fineness so desirable in gift handkerchiefs.

—Women's sheer white linen squares, corded and taped borders and with hand-rolled hems . . . hand-embroidered initials. **6 for $3.00**

—Women's white linen mouchoirs with the initial hand-embroidered in colors, hand-rolled hems. **6 for $3.75**

—Children's linen prints with the colored initial embroidered in a corner of the gaily blocked border, hand-rolled hems. **6 for $2.25**

—Men's . . . white sheer linen cords with the hand-embroidered initial in six assorted colors. **6 for $6.75**

—Men's white linen 'kerchiefs with corded borders, hand-rolled hems . . . initial in seed-stitched embroidery. **6 for $15.00**

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Fascinating Paris Perfumes

In Exotic Parisian Containers and Packages

What could be more delightful, more personal or more welcome than one of these exquisitely wrapped bottles of perfume?

—*"Maudy's" Golden bouquet perfume in a new package at $25.00.*

—*"Lentheric" in asphodele, (new) $25.00.*

—*"Gabilla," Mon Talisman odeur, in a beautiful new package, $40.00.*

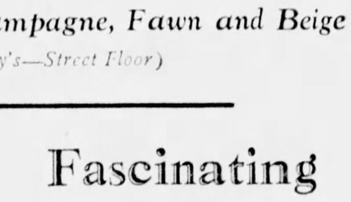
—*"Guerlain's" . . . Champs Elysees, $16.00.*

—*"Raymond's" . . . Mimzy, at $25.00.*

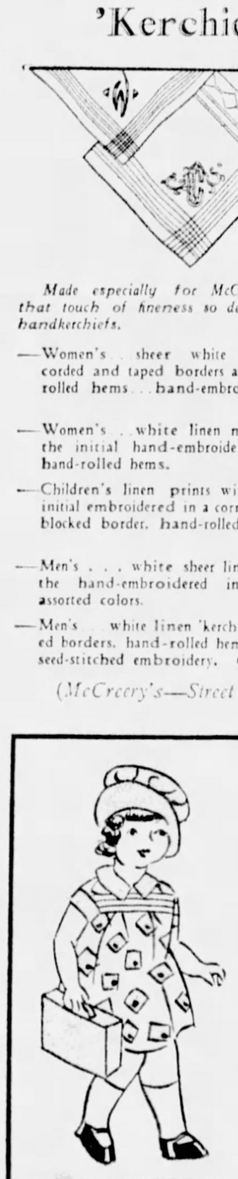
—*"Ybry," in Devinez odeur, at $30.00.*

—*"Bourjois" . . . moderne . . . at $15.00.*

—*"Pivers," in a new package, carminade odeur, at $25.00.*



(McCreery's—Street Floor)



—*And Now Look Who's Just Arrived in "Dolly-Land"*

"Mary Christmas"

The Most Beautiful of Red-Headed Dolls!

Just now she's on her very best behaviour, for she knows you're coming in to see her . . . but if you look closely, there's a tomboy twinkle in her eye that's in keeping with her merry nature.

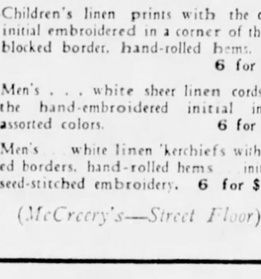
For "Mary Christmas" is the jolliest and prettiest of red heads . . . she's modern, too, dressed in gaily printed frock with matching bloomers, white socks and clever buckled slippers, and Mary's not expensive . . . $5.95.

Other Dolls $1. to $25.

(McCreery's—Dolly-Land—Fifth Floor)

Just Arrived From Our London Office

The New English "Brellabag"



Which is what one carries on "threatening" days if one is fortunate enough to have one.

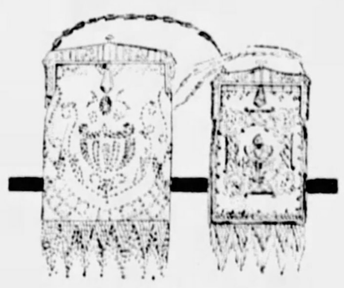
The diminutive umbrella matches the pebble calf bag into which it fits . . . brown, Winterbeige or navy . . . and is just large enough to be really welcome when it rains.

The bag is equipped, too, with coin purse, letter partition, vanity mirror and memo pad with pencil.

A distinguished gift that will not be duplicated.

$35.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



A Highly Important Gift Offering of

French Fine Beaded Bags

In Three Groups

$4.95 $10.95 and $22.50

Wonderfully soft and pliable . . . these exquisite bags with their tiny French metal beads. Entirely hand-made . . . showing conventional patterns . . . lovely floral motifs . . . smart geometric themes.

In small and medium sized pouches, gracefully fringed, mounted on gilt frames. Subtly blending shades of gold and silver.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Unusual Opportunities For Saving In This Clearance of

Fine McCreery Winter Coats

The Modes Most Sought For Town . . . Originally Far Higher in Price Than

$95.

Typical of the group is the Davy Jones blue broadcloth coat pictured with its long shawl and deep cuffs of Eclipse Wolf . . . one of the light-on-dark effects in furring.

Other coats in black and colored broadcloth or in black or brown broadtail cloth are furred in various smart ways with Black Skunk, Fiji Civet, Beaver, Brown Skunk, Ombre Caracul, Fisher Dyed Opossum, Jap Mink and Silver Kit Fox.

A Feature Group of

Fine Winter Coats

Reduced to $55.

Coats of Norma cloth or broadcloth with furring of Black Wolf, Baby Seal, Fiji Civet, Natural or Dyed Opossum, Jap Mink or French Beaver . . . All exceptional values.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Evening Frocks in Fashion's High Colors

The Street Tones and the Tropical Pastels Are Smart in the Formal Hours and McCreery's Shows Them in Variety

$39.50 to $149.

Pictured is a mint green frock of tulle over metal . . . one of those simply chic modes that illustrate the vogue of vivid tones for formal hours. $69.50.

—Other frocks in velvet . . . swathed at the hip, with flares, with drapes . . . unadorned or showing brilliant strass encrustations . . . beauty red, brown, salmon, sapphire, black.

—Chiffon frocks in navy or brown with deep bugle-beaded berthes and flared skirts . . . chiffons in the gay reds, blues and greens, showing flares and drapes in new ways.

—Taffeta, moire and taffeta with tulle frocks in the rich golden browns, Paquin reds, blues, orchids, greens.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Presenting a Special Grouping of the Winter's Most Desirable

FUR COATS

Fashionably Styled and Excellent in Quality . . . Exceptional in Vogue From Every Viewpoint

$325.

*All Hudson Seal Coats with Johnny shawl collars and cuffs, $325.

*Hudson Seal Coats with shawl collars and cuffs of Sable-dyed Squirrel, $325.

*Hudson Seal Coats with Japanese Mink Johnny shawl collars and cuffs, $325.

Clear Grey Natural Krimmer Coats with notched or Johnny shawl collars, $325.

Black Caracul Coats with plain Johnny or shawl collars of natural Skunk, $325.

Japanese Weasel Coats in simple manner with self collars in roll shawl style, $325.

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Composer Will Give Program

AT next Fridays meeting of Dormont New Century Club, in Dormont Masonic Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer, Pittsburgh composer, will present a program of her own compositions, being assisted by Mrs. Walter Close, reader, and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, soprano. Program leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. H. F. Hanks, chairman of the music department. The club choral will sing and Mrs. J. B. Harvey will be chairman of hostesses.

Tomorrow afternoon the music department will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Lowe, Clearview avenue, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Lowe will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Schmid and Mrs. J. H. Slate. The life and compositions of Anna Priscilla Risher will be discussed by Mrs. J. C. Moorhead; "As in Old Gardens" will be sung by Mrs. W. Bruce Smith, and "The Piper's Song" by Mrs. J. H. Slate. A contralto solo will be given by Mrs. C. F. Van Cleve; Mrs. Charles Bowles will give readings, and a Mozart sonata will be played by Mrs. Donald Maxwell, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens.

Club members are invited to join the home economics department in a visit next Tuesday to the H. J. Heinz plant, making reservations with Mrs. W. S. Dunlop or Mrs. N. L. Kirkland.

Additional patronesses for the education committee's benefit bridge, to be held Thursday in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium, are: Mrs. Roy Neal, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., Mrs. Harry McCloskey, Mrs. S. A. Hunter, Mrs. W. R. Tice, Mrs. W. E. Best and Mrs. C. H. Harper.

East End Girl Married

MRS. STANLEY GILES, who was Miss Ruth Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mueller, of North Highland avenue, before her recent marriage. She is a Winchester-Thurston School girl. Photo by Strickler.

Alliance Francaise To Meet

THE Alliance Francaise, which has begun its season with an increased membership of 300, will have a meeting in the Frick Training School tomorrow evening and will be addressed by Daniel Michenot, official conferencier. M. Michenot, who has been associated with a new drama movement among young people in Alsace, will speak on the fables of La Fontaine, some of which he will recite.

Tuesday, December 18, is the date for the Christmas entertainment, which will also be held in the training school. A short play will be presented by the drama group of the organization under the direction of Mme. Raoul Mayer. There will also be music. Members are privileged to bring friends and the advanced classes in French in Pittsburgh's high schools have been invited. The Alliance has a large membership among teachers and students.

To Provide Yule Cheer for Kiddies

FOR the purpose of providing Christmas cheer for 300 children in the Tuberculosis Hospital, Cresson, and at Leech Farm, the Health Colony Club has planned a benefit card party for Tuesday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Minister to Talk To Avalon Club

HOSTESSES for tomorrow's meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club are Mrs. Herbert Boder, Mrs. C. P. Dils, Mrs. John Coleberry, Mrs. A. P. Dietz, Mrs. R. J. Dunbar, Mrs. J. S. Pruitt, Mrs. O. L. Gerwig, Mrs. G. G. Jenkins, Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Mrs. Florence H. Kinley, Mrs. Ella Little, Mrs. T. S. Leese, Mrs. R. M. McClure, Mrs. Harriett McKitrich, Mrs. M. K. Miller, Mrs. E. L. Marsh, Mrs. B. D. Scott, Mrs. C. M. Shepler, Mrs. W. J. Urban and Mrs. T. H. Wilson. Rev. C. M. Miller is to speak at the meeting, which will be held in the Avalon Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Caughey will read, and the club choral will sing under the direction of Mrs. Florence H. Kinley.

Women's Civic Club to Meet

MRS. CHARLES BURNS, of Fernhill avenue, vice president of the West Liberty Women's Civic Club, entertained the executive board members at luncheon on Tuesday. The club will meet tomorrow evening in regular session.

Syria Ladies Club Plans Bridge Tea

SYRIA LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB is announcing a pre-holiday bridge tea for Saturday in the Hotel Roosevelt. Bridge and "500" will be played. The affair is being given under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard H. Wood.

Congress Will Give Yule Fete

THE big event of the month at the Congress of Clubs will be the annual Christmas festival, which is dated for the seventeenth. The departments of drama, fine arts, literature and music will combine in giving this affair, whispers of the plans for which promise something unusual.

Another affair a little out of the ordinary will be a tea dance which the department of recreation will give on the afternoon of the twenty-ninth.

The regular department meetings are scheduled as follows: December 3, ways and means meeting at 10:30; department of legislation on the twelfth at 10:30; education department's luncheon the same day; public welfare department luncheon, December 14.

The parliamentary law classes meet December 3, 10, on the first three Mondays of the month only; the class in expression each Monday; dancing classes on the first three Tuesdays; bowling on Mondays at 4:30 and Tuesdays at 2 and the Congress Choral on the first three Wednesdays at 10:30.

Benefit Will Be Given by Auxiliary

A BENEFIT card party will be given Friday evening by the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church in the parish house, Union avenue.

Schools' Folk at Cabaret

THE Woman's Club of Bridgeville entertained the teachers, principals and the school board of the town at a cabaret party in the dining room of the Bethany Presbyterian Church last Tuesday evening. Following a reception, Mrs. James Wilde, president of the club, welcomed the guests and under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Conner a program of music, readings and living pictures was presented. Participating were Mrs. Albert Paxton, Miss Bessie Herron, Miss Alma Headley, Homer Lewis, Miss Eleanor Wilde, Miss Sara Leslett, Mrs. C. C. Erhart, Miss Florence Godwin, Miss Dorothy Jones, Walter Petrick, Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown, Miss Thelma Riles, Cora Richey, Alice Weise, Mrs. Paul Rankin, Mrs. Park Crim, Jane Weber, Jane, James and Marion Patton. E. O. Liggett, supervising principal of the schools, spoke on behalf of the hosts' guests. Mrs. Thomas Richey was general chairman, Mrs. R. L. Conner served as chairman of decorations and program and the education committee members under Mrs. Walter Thompson were hostesses.

Club Women Will Discuss the "Movies"

A MEETING of club women and any others who are interested in better motion pictures will be held Wednesday morning, December 5, at 11 o'clock, in the Schenley Theater. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of this city, and Mrs. Walter Willard, of Germantown, general and state motion picture chairman, will be present, and, through the courtesy of the former, a motion picture will be shown. The morning meeting will be followed by a luncheon conference in the Hotel Schenley at 1 o'clock, reservations for the luncheon to be sent to Mrs. David Alter, Bennington avenue.

Wilkinsburgers To Hold Bazar

MRS. L. H. ESTEP is general chairman for the annual Christmas bazar which the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, will hold in the parish house Friday evening. Mrs. Estep is being assisted by Mrs. J. E. Crombie, Mrs. F. S. Bennett, Mrs. A. R. Brandt, Mrs. James Newell, Mrs. C. A. Silsby, Mrs. R. W. Hannan, Mrs. W. J. Timblin, Miss Florence Everson and Mrs. A. L. Humphrey.

Madelyn Krugh To Wed in Spring

A SPRING wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Madelyn Frances Krugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Krugh, of Magnolia place, Mt. Lebanon, and William G. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Barton, of Stratford avenue, which has just been announced.

Miss McFeatters To Wed Chicagoan

MRS. FRANK R. McFEATTERS, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances McFeatters, to Walter J. Maythan, Jr., of Chicago. The wedding will take place in December. Mr. and Mrs. Maythan will make their home in Chicago.

Honora Thorn Wood Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Honora Thorn Wood to Ralph Charles Schlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegel, of Crafton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wood, of Thornburg.

Betsy Ross Group Sewing Luncheon

LUNCHEON will be served from 11:30 until 1:30 as a feature of the annual card party and bazar to be held Tuesday by the Daughters of Betsy Ross in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

Ladies of G. A. R. Plan Card Party

MEMBERS of Frank R. Hutchinson Circle, No. 184, Ladies of the G. A. R., will have a card party next Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Dora Maxwell, Tacoma street.

Recent Bride

MRS. JAMES INDOVINA was Miss Lena Pusateri, of the North Side, before her marriage, October 24.

Engagement Announced

MISS SOPHIE SOLOF, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Solof, of Northumberland street, will be at home today in honor of her engagement to David Solof, of Huntington, W. Va. Photo by Parry.

Club Will Give Play Tomorrow

"THE PERFECT GIFT" is the title of the Christmas play to be presented before the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg at the Christmas meeting tomorrow evening in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. W. C. Hawley, chairman of program for the drama department, is directing the play, the cast for which includes Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, Mrs. W. C. Walters, Mrs. J. S. Hooper, Mrs. H. E. Carmack, Mrs. L. P. Gowans, Miss Ann Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, Mrs. A. Gillespie and two little girls, Mary Lou Walters and Marjorie Bodie. The club choral will furnish appropriate music throughout the program.

The annual club house benefit card party will be held in the Hotel Schenley Thursday. Mrs. F. H. Davis, chairman of the club house committee, has charge of arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. S. L. McCurdy, Mrs. W. C. Packer, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. A. P. Gerst, Mrs. B. J. Gudge and Mrs. Frank Leroy.

Tourists to Give Annual Musicale

THE Tourists will have their annual fall musicale at the Woman's City Club tomorrow afternoon and will present Mrs. Edward O. Taber in "Folk Music of the Nations." A "know-each-other" luncheon was given by the club at the Congress club house last Monday. Mrs. D. M. Campbell, a former president, presented the new members, both active and associate, in original and humorous verse. Mrs. G. M. Remensnyder and Mrs. Roger L. Addy headed the committee on arrangements.

Sorority Alumnae Aid Health Clinic

FOR the benefit of the "Healthmoolie," a free clinic which travels through the South giving medical and dental aid to the mountaineers, the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Sorority and Beta Theta Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh will give a bridge party at Webster Hall next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Wilson is general chairman.

Girl Engaged to Army Lieutenant

THE engagement of Miss Eloise Lawton Morse to Lieut. Russell Owen Smith, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, of Hobart street, which has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Louise Chapin Morse, of San Antonio, Tex., will terminate in a spring wedding. Lieut. Smith is a West Point man and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Quota Club to Meet Monday

A PROGRAM of Schubert music will be given tomorrow night before the Pittsburgh Quota Club at a dinner meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The entire program will be presented by Miss Mae B. MacKenzie and Mrs. Mabel Davis Rockwell, both of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Card Party for Curtis Home Aid

FOR the benefit of the Curtis Home, the Helpful Club of of Mt. Lebanon will have a card and theater party in the South Hills Harris Theater Wednesday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. John M. Morris. The children from the Home are to be guests of the women for the afternoon.

Dickens Group Will Hold Ball

WHAT promises to be an interesting and picturesque affair will be the Fezziwig ball which the Dickens Fellowship will give tomorrow evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Assembly singing of early English carols will be a feature and Chester B. Story is to read the Fezziwig ball scene from Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Other features will include square dancing. Mrs. D. G. Fowler will have charge of the latter. Mrs. Florence Fairman of the program, and Mrs. Janet Reisfar, of the dinner arrangements.

Card Fete Planned By Women

A CARD party is being planned for Wednesday evening by the Sixteenth Ward Council of Republican Women. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Nora Denk, South Twenty-fourth street. Nomination and election of officers will take place at the business meeting to be held in the Morse school December 19. The social hour which will conclude the meeting will have the following hostesses in charge: Mrs. Nora Denk, Mrs. Anna Pfeifer, Mrs. Adalaide Andrews, Mrs. Mayme James and Mrs. Mary Weitz. Mrs. James has been elected to the office of third vice president and Mrs. Hazel Pryle is the new corresponding secretary

Home and Hospital Meeting

TWENTY-EIGHT members of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue attended the club meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John C. Hughes, North Howard street. Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass assisted. The club was addressed by Mrs. A. H. Bowman, of the State League of Women Voters, who spoke on the Paris peace pact.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. W. Zeber, Forest avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday, December 11, with Mrs. J. A. Gesler as assistant hostess.

HOLIDAY —PERMANENT SPECIAL— $5.50 Shampoo 50c Extra.

Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed.

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL They Are More Exactingly Given

OUR RECORD Over 47,500 Permanant Waves Pioneers 31 Years in Pittsburgh.

A Special Message to Downtown's "Busy" Business Women

We have just completed the installation of the LA PARIS QUICK-DRY METHOD, a very thoro and rapid Hair Drying System, enabling us to complete a PERFECT WATER WAVE in about 20 minutes. Either finger or comb setting.

"NO NEED TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS"

We have 10 Expert Wave Setters at your service. Drop in at lunch time or after business hours. Our improved Hair Drying Equipment makes it possible for us to give you this quick service, not accomplished elsewhere, for..... 75 cents

LA PARIS WAVETTE USED IN ALL OUR WET DRESSINGS

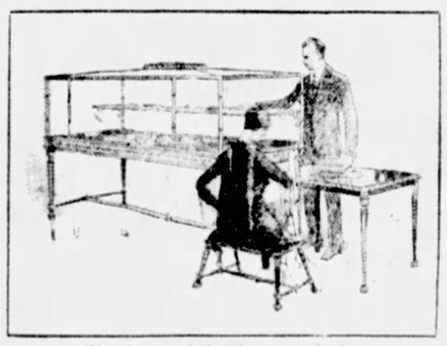
TRANSFORMATION—FRENCH 3-Inch Drawn Partings—Special..... $18.50 Gray $22.50

FRENCH BOB WIGS— 4-Inch Drawn Partings..... $25.00

TWO LARGE STORES —MAIN STORE OPEN TUES. AND THURS. EVENINGS—

McGinnis Hair Shop GRant 0348 JENKINS ARCADE

Importance of Grogan Jewelry for Gifts



The Grogan method of showing merchandise

THE new personal jewelry is beautiful to look at, intrinsically worthy, and satisfying to wear.

For gift purposes or for personal use you will find in our present collection just the charming, tasteful things most wanted. And may we emphasize the importance of designs, shapes and changing ideas in jewelry as style seeks expression. We are on the alert always to keep our Galleries up-to-date and to keep out all but the most worthy examples of modern beauty, grace and elegance.

The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

Grogan Company JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS

Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

The Gift for All the Family —A Grand Piano

Why not make this a Christmas for all the family, by selecting a beautiful Grand Piano? There is no investment for the home that will yield a better return in the way of lasting service and satisfaction than the Piano.

In the great Frederick Piano Salon, you will find just the Piano you will want for your home and at the price you will want to pay. Remember too, that FREDERICK'S are **Piano Specialists**—dealing in Pianos **only.** This gives you the advantage of expert advice, selection of makes, woods, finishes, and models that you could not possibly find elsewhere.

In Grands especially, you will find an assortment that cannot be duplicated outside New York or Chicago — consisting of the conventional, as well as Period Models in Puritan, Early American, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Florentine, Italian, William & Mary, French Parchment, Japanese, Louis XV, Louis XVI and many others.

Remember that only at FREDERICK'S can you compare the three greatest Pianos in the world

HARDMAN SOHMER EVERETT

FREDERICK'S are also the exclusive representatives in the above makes of the famous

Welte-Mignon Reproducing Piano
(LICENSEE)

Prices on Upright and Grand Pianos Range from **$325** to **$2000**

Prices on Reproducing Pianos Range from **$675** to **$3600**

Here you will find Pianos to meet your every requirement, regardless of the amount you may wish to pay.

Your old Piano taken in exchange as part payment. Every Piano in our immense stock can be purchased on our easy monthly budget plan.

You Will Find a Friendly Welcome at Frederick's

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Retail Piano Salon—Entire Fifth Floor Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.

Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Collins Store Elevators

CAPITAL SOCIAL LEADERS VIE TO FETE 'ROYALTIES'

Blue Bloods From Abroad Start Their Rush to Washington

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.

YOU know the "season" is in full blast in this very social capital when visiting royalties begin to arrive. More and more the near-crowned heads of various European nations have taken to traveling. "Going abroad" coming to this country, for instance, is getting to be as commonplace to them as a trip across the Atlantic to our own "commuters" of the four hundred.

Sooner or later the royal visitors, be they ever so pressed for time, come to Washington to pay their respects to the President. Their exalted presence within our midst is naturally the reason for a round of gay parties. Usually there are at least a luncheon or dinner at the White House and receptions and other things at the embassy most interested.

And how Washington hostesses do fight for the chance to entertain such high-caste visitors in their own homes! Usually there is not time for those more private and personal compliments. But she is honored indeed who can sneak a little party in somehow—and then live to tell her grandchildren about it!

Spaniards in City

This week we were honored with a group of Royal Spaniards. Next week came two grandsons of the King of Sweden and others from the court of Stockholm.

The Spanish group was made up of Don Alfonso of Orleans, Infante of Spain and first cousin of the King; his wife, the Infanta Beatrix, who is a sister of the Queen of Rumania; their eldest son, Don Alvaro, a Prince of Orleans and Bourbon; the Marques de Vallavieja and his daughter, Senorita Donna Pomposa de Escandon.

Unfortunately for social Washington, they bobbed in twice and bobbed right out again without giving many of us a chance to say howdy-do. We had been worrying about what local hostess would have the honor of giving up her house to them for their stay here. When, lo, they themselves solved this very knotty problem by not staying long enough to need a house at all.

Mother Visited U. S.

Don Alfonso is the son of the Infanta Eulalia, who visited this country back in 1893 at the time of the Chicago Exposition and was much feted.

He was charged with personal messages from his king to President Coolidge. And these he undoubtedly delivered last week when, unheralded and all but unsung, he came to town with his party and accompanying the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Padilla, who were just back from Europe.

The royal Spaniards were presented at the court of Uncle Sam by the ambassador, had lunch or something at the embassy, and got out of town again before anybody knew they were here.

But they came back again this week, this time accompanied by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Percy Rivington Payne II, both of whom they had visited. They were in the city but a few hours, once more disappointing society. There was time only for a dinner at the embassy and a small but very select reception afterwards.

More Royalty Due

On the heels of these notables will come the royal Swedish gentlemen. On Monday next Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, will bring to Washington the two young sons of the Crown Prince of his country—Prince Gustavus Adolphus, who is in direct line for the throne, and Prince Sigvard, his younger brother. They will meet the President to pay their respects.

The two princes were attendants at Count Bernadotte's wedding today. He married Estelle Manville, of Pleasantville, N. Y. The young men apparently are enjoying themselves very much indeed.

Their presence in this country recalls the visit of their royal parents in the spring of 1926. The Crown Prince of Sweden and his very young looking wife were much "made over" here, being exceedingly democratic persons. They even met the press in as friendly and informal a fashion as the most exacting reporter could wish.

Bride at Cathedral Wedding

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN STEBLER was Miss Jane Elizabeth McAleenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McAleenan, of Beechwood boulevard, before her marriage, November 21, in St. Paul's Cathedral.
Photo by Trinity Court.

Schubart Nuptials In Church

THE marriage of Miss Julia Marie Schubart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welzel L. Schubart, of South Millvale avenue, and Frederick John Maloney, of Crafton, was solemnized Thursday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. G. J. Kronz, of Meadville, schoolmate of the bridegroom. The bride wore ivory Callot satin embroidered with pearls and built with a long train. Her veil of imported lace fell from a cap of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Theresa A. Schubert, as maid of honor, and Miss Irene M. Maloney and Miss Mary Josephine Schubart, bridesmaids, wore frocks of georgette trimmed with silver, in shades of orchid, peach and pink, with black velvet hats with short lace veils. Their flowers were yellow and pink chrysanthemums. John A. Maloney was his brother's best man and the ushers were Cornelius J. Schubart and Bernard Guy Schubart. After a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Maloney will be at home in Sunset Hills.

Legion Post Card Party on Friday

THE auxiliary to American Legion Post No. 81 will hold a card party Friday night in the post home in Perrysville avenue. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played.

West View Girl Married at Home

MR. AND MRS. W. J. HERMAN, of Mt. Vernon avenue, West View, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minnie R. Herman, and Elmer A. Philippi, which was solemnized Wednesday in the Herman home. The wedding was a quiet one. Mr. and Mrs. Phillippi are taking a trip West and after December 15 will be at home in Elzey street, North Side.

Dames of Malta To Hold Bazar

RIGO SISTERHOOD, No. 97, Dames of Malta, will have a bazar, sauerkraut supper and card party on Friday in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue.

Hilltop Girl Wed At Home

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Isabel Alice Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Younger, of Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, and Alfred H. Nelson, son of Mrs. Hildur Nelsong of Copeland street, which was solemnized Thanksgiving Day at 5:30 o'clock in the Younger home by the Rev. C. B. Wible, pastor of the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church. The bride wore white satin with a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair, and carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Florence Virginia Younger, as maid of honor, appeared in yellow crepe satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums, while the flower girl, Martha Jean Younger, wore blue crepe and carried yellow pompons. Henry Erickson, of Dormont, was best man, and Miss Gladys May played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are taking a motor trip and after December 15 will be at home in Copeland street.

Miss Davis Weds John A. Simmons

THE marriage of Miss M. Naomi Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis, of Library road, Finleyville, and John A. Simmons, son of Mrs. Mary Simmons and the late John A. Simmons, of Library, was solemnized Thanksgiving Day in the parsonage of the Library Baptist Church. Mrs. Josephine H. McNary was her sister's matron of honor and Oliver Simmons was his brother's best man.

Squirrel Hillites Motor to South

MRS. HUGH ANDERSON, of Northumberland street, and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, of the King Edward Apartments, have motored to Pinehurst, N. C., and are guests at the Carolina. They will motor to Florida before returning home.

Ingram Girl Engaged to Wed

MRS. SARAH E. MONTGOMERY, of Ingram, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Margaret Montgomery, to William Armstrong Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wills, of Crafton.

Gumbert School Bazar Wednesday

THE Gumbert Industrial School for Girls will hold its annual bazar Wednesday afternoon and evening at the school, Babcock boulevard, near Keown Station.

Scotia Daughters Plan Bazar, Comedy

LADY LAMONT LODGE No. 134, Daughters of Scotia, will hold an entertainment and bazar Tuesday night in Tonat Hall, Collins avenue. A one-act comedy will be presented.

Allegheny D. of A. Will Hold Euchre

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold a euchre party in its lodge rooms in the O. of I. A. Temple, Arch street, North Side, Tuesday night for the benefit of the funeral fund.

Will Wed

MISS HENNY MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, of Dinwiddie street, whose engagement to Nat Lederman, son of Mrs. A. Lederman, of Devilliers street, will terminate in a late December wedding.

To Wed Milwaukee Man

MISS MARTHA BURKHART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Burkhart, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, is engaged to marry Stephen J. Nogosek, of Milwaukee.
Photo by Parry.

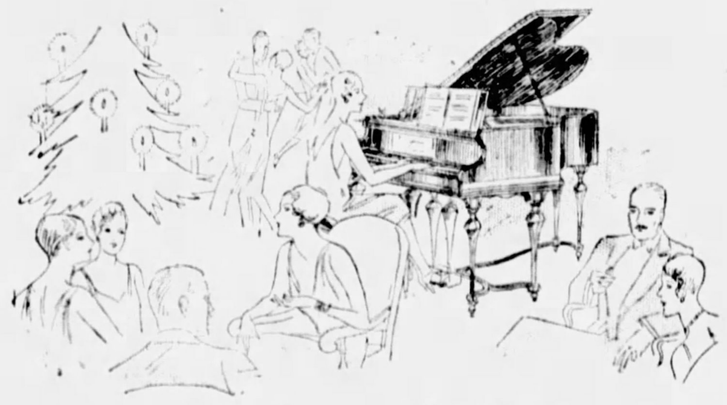
Collier Nuptials In Church

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Ruth Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Collier, of Ingram, and Francis B. Gabig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gabig, of Crafton, was solemnized Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, by the Rev. William C. Kelly. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin made with an uneven hem line, and her tulle veil was held with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marie Cyphers was maid of honor, wearing pink satin and tulle and carrying orchids and chrysanthemums, while the bridesmaids, Miss Grace Gabig, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Thompson, appeared in orchid crepe. Their flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. George Rettinger was best man, and the ushers included Albert Hartz and Louis Rettinger. A breakfast for 40 followed the ceremony in the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Gabig have left for a trip to Florida, and after December 17 will be at home in Charleroi.

Announce Wedding Of Clyde St. Girl

MRS. MARY O'LEARY, of Clyde street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia Henrietta O'Leary, and Emil Grosz, of Carrick, which was solemnized October 31 in St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Grosz are at home in Amanda avenue, Carrick.

PARAGON
THE PERFECT PERMANENT
Guaranteed in writing. If you want to enjoy real hair beauty investigate this wave. Special $10
FRENCH
THE MARCEL PERMANENT
Lovely even waves. Ringlet ends. No combs or resetting. Short or long hair—complete. Special $5
HAIR DYEING—using the finest imported dyes, including INECTO NOIR and PARAGON. Skillful application makes detection impossible. Special $5
FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
406 KEENAN BLDG.
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. AT. 8285
Individual finger waving, marcel waving and hair cutting, something different by Mr. Jack Benach personally, the internationally known French Artist.



Select Your Christmas Piano at Kaufmann's

Kaufmann's Piano Salon now offers the most complete display of exquisite models in Upright and Grand Pianos ever shown in this store. Both for conventional and period models you will find it a real pleasure to shop here. And only at Kaufmann's will you find these foremost American Pianofortes—

The Mehlin *The Ludwig*
The Kelsworth (Kaufmann's Own)
The Stultz & Bauer *The Schulz*

We're exclusive representatives (in these Pianos noted above) of the famous Welte Mignon Reproducing Piano (Licensee).

UPRIGHT PIANOS PRICED $250 to $ 725
GRAND PIANOS PRICED $595 to $2,000
REPRODUCING PIANOS ...$595 to $3,000

Your Own Piano Accepted as Part Payment
—Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged
KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

A Beautiful Parisian
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $4 LONG OR BOBBED HAIR
Does not require finger waving for six months. No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH, 14 years in Pittsburgh.
PARISIAN Permanent Waving Co.
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Floor
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9969
Artist's Sketch of Parisian Permanent Wave

October Bride

MRS. HERMAN GEORGE KOCH was Miss Elizabeth Max Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ewing, of Elm street, Wilkinsburg, before her marriage, October 17.

Juniors' Musicale Tuesday

THE annual Junior Club program will be presented by the Tuesday Musical Club Tuesday afternoon in the upper hall, Soldiers' Memorial, at 2:15 o'clock. Sixteen Junior Clubs are affiliated with the senior Tuesday Musical through the extension work department. Representatives from the following clubs will give the program: Juvenile Violin Ensemble, Progressive Music Circle, Bach Musical Club, Mozart Club, Cadman Junior Club, Edgewood Junior Club, MacDowell Club, Perry Musicians' Club, Taylor Allderdice Junior Music Club, the Combined High Schools Orchestra and Dr. Will Earhart, director.

Preceding the program a luncheon will be served for the local junior delegates and counsellors and representatives of other junior clubs in the regional district who have been invited to join in the round table discussion which follows. The program is open to all junior members, their parents and friends. Tea will be served as usual, except that Miss Lena Westervelt, chairman, will provide some extra good things in honor of the juniors.

Brookline Women Plan Yule Party

A CHRISTMAS party will be held Tuesday evening in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church by the Woman's Civic Club of Brookline. Mrs. John Sloan, president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, will address the members and toys will be brought for the Toy Mission. The literary division of the club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Carson, Bellaire avenue, for a review by Mrs. Charles Brown, of "The Interpreters' House." An all-day sewing for the blind will be held Tuesday, December 11, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Field, Gallion avenue.

Card Party Will Be Held for Blind

OF INTEREST in club circles is the benefit card party to be given December 16 in the Hotel Schenley for the benefit of Torrance House, the home for blind women. Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, general chairman, has a number of committees working for the success of the affair, which includes, in addition to cards, a sale of candy. The latter will be taken over by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.

Women Voters Will Give Card Party

MRS. WILLIAM H. HART heads a committee in charge of the benefit card party which the Twenty-fifth Ward League of Women Voters will give Tuesday in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Assisting the chairman are Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, chairman of the league; Mrs. Albert Diley, Mrs. Floyd Coneby, Mrs. J. W. Yost, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Marion Foster Smith and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse.

Pitt Grads Plan Christmas Party

ALUMNAE of the University of Pittsburgh will hold their annual Christmas party Saturday afternoon, December 29, in Webster Hall. Miss Ann Klingensmith is general chairman, with Mrs. Dora Hitzself Elshoff, chairman of reservations; Mrs. Leslie Hastings Jeffrey, arrangements; Miss Bernice Storey, reception; Miss Lucille O'Donnell, candy; Miss Dorothy Satley, prizes, and Miss Ruth E. Grusch, publicity.

Junior Hadassah To Give Book Tea

PITTSBURGH UNIT, Junior Hadassah, will give a book tea the afternoon of Sunday, December 16, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. The December meeting of the organization is set for this afternoon in the "Y."

Wellesley Club's Luncheon Dec. 27

THURSDAY, December 27, is the date set for the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club's annual Christmas luncheon. It will be held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex.

A CHRISTMAS SALE OF
Gift Ferneries
Six Stunning Colors
Made to Sell at $5

FOR the person who loves ferns or flowers, here is a gift that will receive a royal welcome! A large size, smart-appearing Fernery, extra durably constructed throughout! With galvanized container! 1000 of them in a great Christmas Sale Monday at only.... $2.75

Delivered. No Mail or Phone Orders. Both Spear Stores.

RUGS
For Christmas Floor Beautifying

GORGEOUS CHINESE RUGS—Of superb quality, 9x12 size..... $295

ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Among the finest Domestic rugs. Seamless, 9x12 size.... $69.50

WORSTED VELVET RUGS—In 9x12 or 8.6x10.6; entirely seamless..... $47.50

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—Attractive new patterns. 9x12 and 8.6x10.6..... $36.50

Convenient Payments . . . Both Spear Stores

A Christmas Sale of
Gift Mirrors
Smartly Etched Styles
Size 18x34 Inches

Whether for your own home beautifying or for gift-giving, here is a mirror opportunity you'll appreciate. The price is the lowest we have ever heard of for mirrors of this fine quality. The styles are refreshingly different and will prove a smart addition to any home. Your choice Monday at only..... $8.75

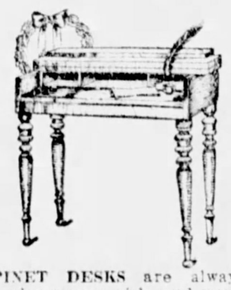
$1 Delivers . . . Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

E. LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS AVE.
SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE.

Spear's Liberal Credit Simplifies Christmas Shopping!

the Gift Shop
is replete with beautiful, inexpensive Gift Suggestions. A few are listed here—we invite you to view the others at your leisure.

Smoking Cabinets
As illustrated...in mahogany with green polychrome decorations and accessories. Wonderful value at..... $5.95



SPINET DESKS are always popular among girls and women. We have splendid ones at only... $15.95

OCCASIONAL TABLES in smart finishes are practical gifts..... $5.95

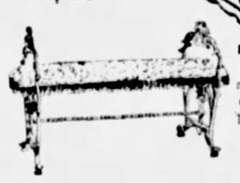
GRACEFUL BRONZE FINISH STEM SMOKERS are features at $2.49

MAGAZINE BASKETS, in the most adorable colorful finishes, are priced only $2.95

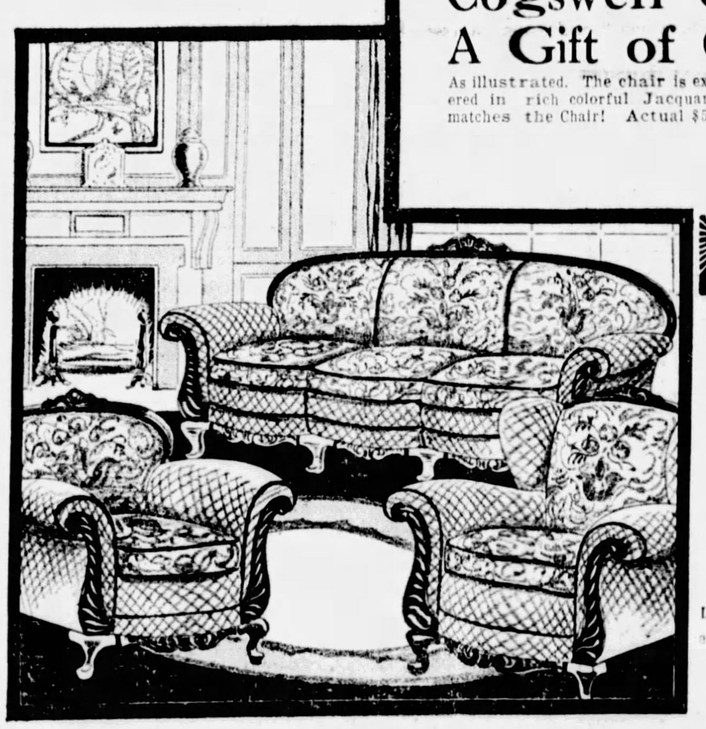
SOLID MAHOGANY SEWING CABINET is a gift you can give with pride. Spear's price only $15.75

PIER CABINETS $5.98

FIRESIDE BENCH in brocaded Jacquard with Spanish grilled frames. $16.50



BOOK TROUGH END TABLES are popular for Christmas-giving. Priced $4.45



Worth-while Gifts for family and friends, attractive new furnishings that will make the home sing with beauty and comfort Christmas morning and long afterward—all these may be easily purchased with but a very small initial outlay of money, if you have a charge account at Spear's. Our Christmas terms are always the most liberal of the entire year and we invite you to take full advantage of them . . . Remember, too, that Spear's BOND OF SECURITY provides protective insurance at no additional cost to you.

Cogswell Chair and Ottoman
A Gift of Comfort and Beauty
As illustrated. The chair is extra large and roomy, with reversible cushion and is covered in rich colorful Jacquard and Moquette. The Ottoman, which is 22x16x19, matches the Chair! Actual $59.50 value. Monday special! $39.50

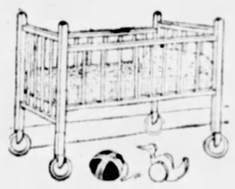
$1 Delivers . . . Both Spear Stores

The Great Christmas Gift
A New Three-Piece Carved Frame
Colorful Living Room Suite

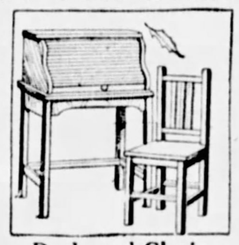
The suite illustrated will arouse your admiration not only because of the uncommon beauty of the design and the unquestionable quality, but also because of the reasonable price! When we tell you that this suite is embellished with fine carved woodwork, reversible cushions and is covered all-over in the same high-grade Jacquard, you will appreciate what an opportunity it is at only..... $129

$10 Delivers . . . Both Spear Stores

TOY LAND IS READY
SANTA HAS A GIFT FOR EVERY LITTLE VISITOR



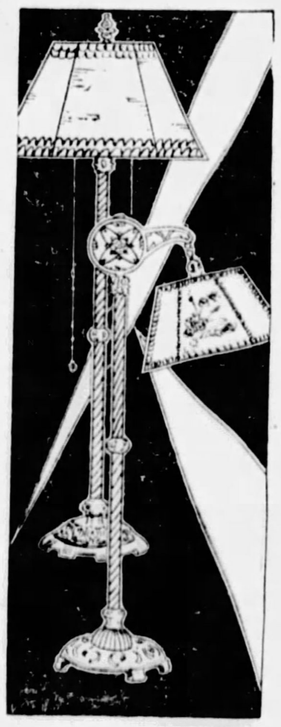
Doll Bassinette
Large size...decorated ivory finish..... $2.39



Desk and Chair
Roll Top Desk and comfortable chair in oak..... $6.95

Football or Helmet
Choice of genuine Cowhide Football or heavily padded Helmet..... 89c

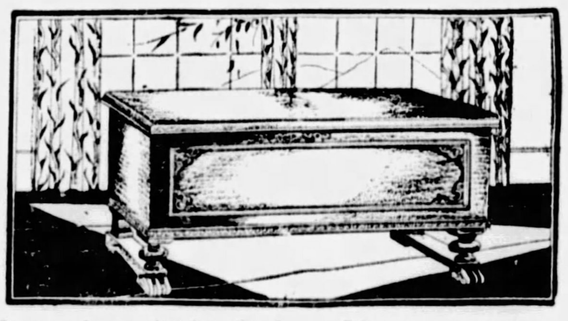
No Mail or Phone Orders on Any Toys



Christmas Sale of
LAMPS
$8.95

At this low price there are Bridge Lamps with the new mica shades and marble trimmed elaborate metal bases. Brilliantly colorful...Junior Lamps $9.95.

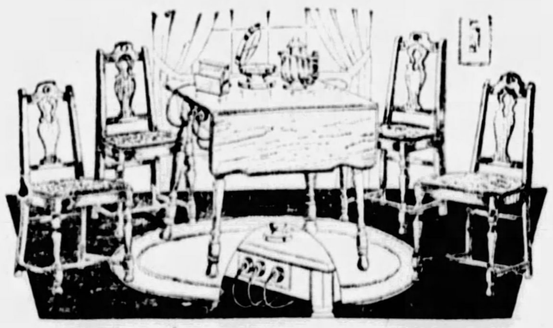
"Charge It"



Stunning Gift Cedar Chests Are Priced At Only $18.95

Of course you can pay higher, for there is an immense selection of Gift Chests at Spear's, but at $18.95 there are really stunning Chests to be had in 40-inch size with grained Walnut exterior and genuine cedar lining.

Convenient Payments . . . Both Spear Stores



Christmas Cheer Throughout the Year With This Smart Breakfast Suite
A great value, customers tell us... for this suite is in solid oak finished in French Grey or Antique Brown. It is ELECTRIFIED for greater convenience for you. Chair seats are of durable substitute leather. 5 pieces. $27.50

Convenient Payments . . . Both Spear Stores

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
MAJESTIC RADIO!

Spear's was the First Majestic Radio Dealer in Pittsburgh, and Spear's is the first to guarantee immediate delivery on any set selected tomorrow! Take advantage and buy your Christmas Majestic now. You know how hard it is to get!

$15 Delivers Complete
FREE INSTALLATION

Majestic 71, as illustrated, with dynamic speaker! Less tubes $137.50

Headquarters For Bosch — Radiola — Crosley — Atwater Kent Zenith — Majestic! Quality Radios!

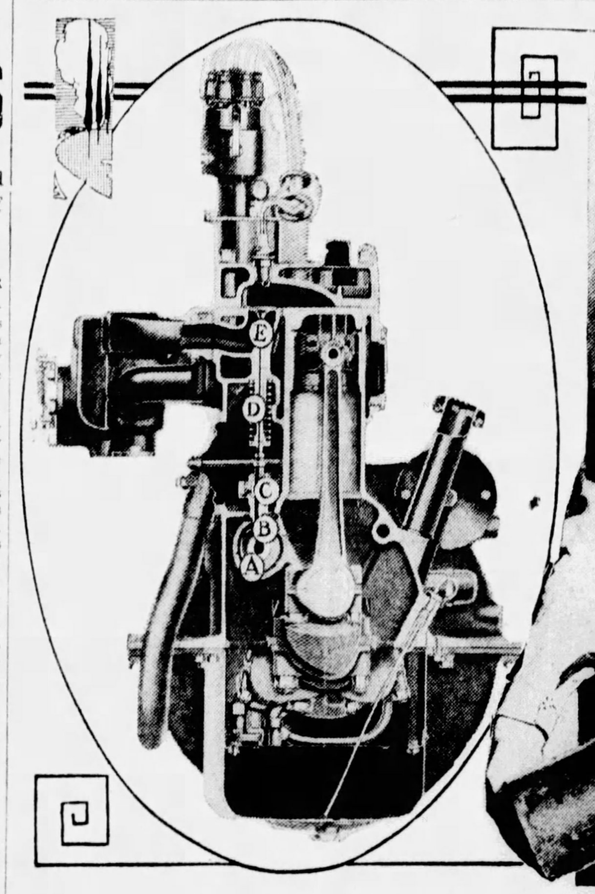
AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUNTELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 2, 1928

NEW VALVE DESIGN ADDS TO POWER OF AUTO

Engineers Obtain Smoothness and Pep in Motor Cars Through Valves



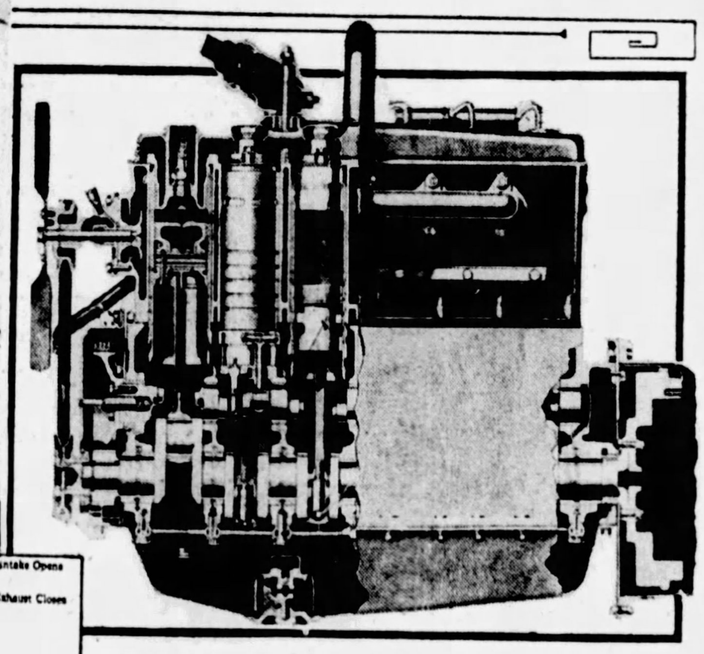
SECTION through engine showing valve mechanism: A, cam; B, cam follower; C, tappet; D, valve spring; E, valve.

MUFFLER—Without this muffler the exhaust of the motor would sound like a continuous roll of heavy thunder.

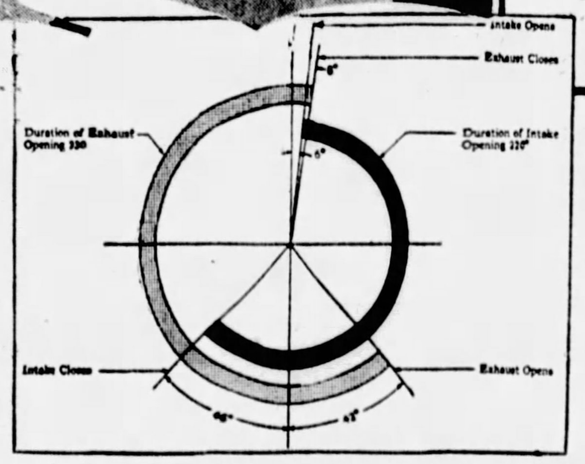
VALVES—The function of valves is to provide for the intake and exhaust of gases. Burned or warped valves, like that in the insert, will not create a perfect seal.

CAMSHAFT—The cams on this shaft open and close the valves. Smoothness of operation is obtained through the shape of the cams.

SEAT—Valves must have and find a perfect seat on the motor block to effectively form a sealed chamber for the proper combustion of gas, the Chrysler mechanic informs.



VIEW of sleeve valve engine. Valve openings are slots cut in the sleeves. Valves are open when slots register.



TYPICAL valve diagram showing opening and closing of intake and exhaust valves.

RACING MOTOR QUALITIES IN 1929 MODELS

"Pep" of Today's Cars Would Have Gladdened Hearts of Oldfield and DePalma.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Everyone who buys a 1929 automobile is getting a motor that has many of the characteristics of a racing car. This is particularly true as far as the valves and the valve timing are concerned.

Because of the car-buying public's demand for performance, engineers have been forced to apply the lessons learned on the race track to the design of their cars. The result is that the public is being provided with machines which as far as "pep" is concerned, would have gladdened the hearts of Barney Oldfield and Ralph De Palma not so many years ago.

Just what effect cam shape and valve timing have on the performance of the car makes a very interesting study for anyone who cares to know about the inner workings of the car. There have been some fundamental improvement in engines during the last few years and the matter of cam shapes and valve timing enters pronouncedly into the story.

PROVIDE GAS PASSAGE

The function of the valves is extremely simple and plain. The intake valve must provide an opening through which the intake gases can be drawn from the intake manifold during the suction stroke of the engine. At all other times the intake valve must be closed tightly. The exhaust valve, when open, provides a passage for the exhaust gases from the combustion chamber to the exhaust manifold. Both intake and exhaust valves must be tightly closed during the explosion and compression strokes in order not to leak pressure and consequently spoil the performance.

On this page is printed a typical valve timing diagram. The diagram represents what happens to the valves of the engine during one complete cycle or through two revolutions which are required to complete one four-stroke cycle. The heavy black line denotes the action of the intake valve which opens at six degrees past upper center and remains open until 46 degrees past lower center on the intake stroke. After the closing of the intake valve 46 degrees after the piston has started on its up stroke, compression starts. During this time both valves are closed and they remain closed while the piston again travels to top center where firing takes place and the piston starts down on the explosion stroke.

MOVEMENTS OVERLAP

At 42 degrees before bottom center on the explosion stroke the exhaust valve opens and remains open during the next up stroke of the piston and until eight degrees past upper center. All during the upstroke of the piston the exhaust gases have been forced out through the exhaust valve. It will be noted on the diagram that the exhaust valve is still open. There is an overlap of two degrees in this case. Very frequently the overlap is five degrees or more.

At the beginning of this article we mentioned the effect of cam shape. The diagram shown herewith only indicates when the valves open and close theoretically. While they actually start to open and close in accordance with the diagram, it is quite apparant that they cannot jump fully open instantaneously, nor can they close instantaneously. The cam has to be shaped so as to get the valve open as quickly as possible without a sharp hammering action which is not only a cause of noise but results in a very hard acting engine.

14 HERE GET TAGS UNDER 99

Fourteen Pittsburghers are listed in "Pennsylvania's Auto Who's Who for 1929," the list of the first 99 automobile license numbers, the Department of Highways has announced.

Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, has been given tag no 48, and County Commissioner Joseph Armstrong has been given tag No. 62. Senator David A. Reed will have tag No. 94; W. L. Mellon, No. 26, and James Francis Burke, No. 31. Others receiving "special" numbers are: Mary Flinn Lawrence, No. 29; T. A. Mellon, No. 33; Paul G. Wolff, No. 49; W. G. Costin, No. 52; R. B. Mellon, No. 57; R. K. Mellon, No. 59; W. G. Clyde, No. 70; Ivan B. Sinclair, No. 85, and T. A. Mellon, No. 89.

Former Gov. Pinchot retains No. 11, which he used as governor. Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia politician and real estate operator, will receive No. 13. The first 15:

No. 1, John S. Fisher, Harrisburg; No. 2, Arthur H. James, Plymouth; No. 3, Edward Martin, Washington; No. 4, Samuel S. Lewis, York; No. 5, W. W. Atterbury, Radnor; No. 6, Mrs. James F. Woodward, McKeesport; No. 7, Charles Waters, Philadelphia; No. 8, Anna D. and Thomas J. Baldrige, Hollidaysburg; No. 9, James L. Stuart, Sewickley; No. 10, Charles Johnson, Norristown; No. 11, Gifford Pinchot, Milford; No. 12, John A. H. Keith, Harrisburg; No. 13, Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia; No. 14, Robert P. Hooper, Chestnut Hill; No. 15, Peter G. Cameron, Harrisburg.

AUBURN ENTERS LOW-PRICED MOTOR FIELD

Nex Six on 120-Inch Wheelbase, 125-Inch Straight '8' Here—Quality Features.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

Auburn has entered the low-priced automobile field.

This step is taken with the introduction of an Auburn Six sport sedan, on a 120-inch wheelbase, in he "less than a thousand dollars" ircle.

And as in celebration of this introduction, one of the most startling to come from the automotive world this year, is the further announcement of a Straight Eight Auburn sport sedan, on a 125-inch wheelbase, in the "low medium-priced field."

These announcements—evidence that the automotive manufacturer daily is striving to offer more and more values, new and better qualities for the automobile dollar—are believed to herald Auburn's broadening of its field to include a hundred per cent of the market range. This same organization is believed to be preparing for the introduction within a short time of two or more exclusive type cars.

UNUSUALLY ROOMY

"This is the first time in history that Auburn has built a car under a thousand dollars and entrance of this company into the low-priced field, along with its line of great Straight Eights, will unquestionably have a far reaching effect on the industry as a whole," comments J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, who is exhibiting the new cars here.

The "Six," which is unusually big and roomy, contains an array of features that heretofore had been regarded as exclusive to the high-priced class and to a few cars of the medium-priced field. Among these fentures are an extra heavy frame and Bijur chassis lubrication.

"Auburn is aware," continued Mr. O'Malley, "that in entering the automobile field below $1,000 it will meet with the most strenuous competition in any price range of cars. Seventy-five per cent of all the cars produced in this country are in this class. We believe that success in any endeavor lies in giving the public a better product at less commensurate cost. Consequently, in building this car we have kept one idea in mind—that our car must lead in its price field in performance, stamina and value.

65 HORSEPOWER MOTOR

"The car which is known as the 6-80, is in no way a pocket edition of our Straight Eight line. While it has many of the features that are outstanding in our higher priced cars, still it is in no sense a condensed automobile.

"The 6-80," continues Mr. O'Malley, "is a big car built for roominess and comfort. The engine develops close to 65 horsepower and the rest of the car is built in proportion."

Among features to be found on the new "Six" series are: Lycoming engine, seven-inch frame, hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes, hydraulic shock absorber, cam and lever type steering, 10-spoke extra heavy wheels, reinforced body with plenty of leg and head room, fine mohair upholstery, special interlaced springs, metal body side quarters and correctly designed seats to insure riding comfort.

"ONE-SHOT" LUBRICATION

Brewster non-glare windshield, easy operating door glasses and water-tight doors, metal dash, low center gravity, deeper cushions, steel running boards, grouped instruments on panel, starter on

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Imperial Reflects Owner Personality

A personalized car, with an individuality and distinctiveness which reflect the owner's appreciation of the finest in automobiles, characterizes the new Imperial, by Chrysler, to be presented by the Samson Motor Company, beginning Thursday. These new cars will be placed on exhibit in the mezzanine salon of the Samson Company.

"In the bodies and the interiors of the new Imperial the designs have adhered to the dictates of good taste, the demands of comfort and the requirements of utility," states H. G. Samson, president of the Samson Company. "The sedans for five and seven passengers, the town sedan and the sedan-limousine are custom-built by Chrysler. The sport phaeton, the roadster, the seven-passenger touring, the coupe and the convertible coupe are the creations of Locke, reputed custom-body builder.

"The finest leathers, broadcloths from the looms of master weavers, rich Bedford cords, shimmery mohairs are the materials used to impart to the interiors the style, comfort and dignity which reflect the true character of the Imperial," continued Mr. Samson.

"Beautiful color combinations, carefully blended by experts in the science of color, enable the Imperial owner to express, in his motor car, the same taste and discrimination which he shows in the selection of appointments for his home.

"In the different custom-designed Imperial body styles are many important features of design, some of which are exclusive to certain body types, others which are to be found in all. The adjustable driver's seat is included in all closed body types other than the sedan-limousine. The four sedan body styles have the folding armrest and both the sedan and coupe bodies have running board step lights."

New Brake Device Claim of Inventor

Perfection of a device that will stop a motor car almost instantly is the claim of a New Jersey inventor. The appliance stops the car by dropping a chock, or shoe, with a cork pad to prevent skidding, under the rear wheels.

Forgetting Spark Too Simple Now

Among other things that have been made simple in connection with driving is the matter of forgetting to use the spark when the engine is operatng at a high speed but at a low car speed. A few years ago, retarding the spark under such conditions would have been an automatic process with a majority of drivers. Super-performance, however, has lulled them into the belief that this is no longer necessary. That is only partly true.

Show to Feature Redesigned Bodies

From advance information gleaned by the National Automobile Show headquarters from various automotive manufacturing cities, it is revealed that the forthcoming shows will demonstrate, to a marked extent, that what the American public wants in an automobile is carrying capacity. Looking backward a few years, it will be recalled that the keynote of certain shows has been: One year, a furore over the number of cylinders—sixes, eights or twelves; another season, low-hung bodies or brilliant lacquer colorings; more recently, higher speed obtainable from light cars, and so on. For 1929 factories apparently are providing for the demand for carrying capacity in a more generous fashion than ever before. At the National Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, January 5 to 12, and the Coliseum, Chicago, January 26 to February 2, the majority of exhibitors plan to show either completely re-designed or improved sedan and touring bodies.

A great many cars for the 1929 season are more powerful than their predecessors. In some cases the power increase has been obtained by the simple expedient of reducing the size of the combustion chambers and thus giving a higher compression ratio. This procedure has been made possible by reason of the greater availability of non-detonating fuels. Other cases show that the shape of the valve cams has been slightly altered, both by way of quieting operation and to permit higher engine speed, which, in turn, results in higher power.

Rubber engine mountings are far more general than they have been.

36 States to Spend $5,425,000 for Snow Removal

More than 122,000 miles, about 50 per cent of the main arteries of vehicular travel in the 36 states in the snow belt, will be kept open and free from snow during the present winter, according to a statement issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

Approximately $5,425,000 will be expended for this extensive program and it will mean a saving of millions of dollars in economic benefits to the snow states.

In the winter of 1927-28, a total of more than 117,000 miles were cleared of snow, and this mileage will be increased 5 per cent in the winter of 1928-29. The estimated cost for the ensuing winter is based on a slight increase in both mileage and cost over last winter.

The A. A. A. estimates that every $100 spent in snow removal yields $1,000 in more efficient transportation and business continuity. On the basis of these figures, the communities which keep their streets and highways clear this year will reap an economic benefit in excess of $50,000,000.

These figures demonstrate the great value of snow removal to commerce alone and when it is considered that 75 per cent of the nation's population or 90,000,000 people are dependent largely upon the open road, the figures carry a vital significance.

The "hustle and bustle" of daily life is cited by the national motoring body as a sure sign that closing of highways would mean untold loss to the snow belt area. It is now estimated that inadequate snow removal causes a loss to the nation's business in a single winter of $500,000,000.

The A. A. A. statement continues:

"Practically 70 per cent of the nation's registered motor vehicles are in the snow belt. This means that on a basis of 15,000,000 motor vehicles registered, with an average value of $1,000, an investment of $15,000,000,000, in the snow states alone, is dependent upon the problem of keeping the highways open for winter travel.

"The cost of clearing the highways of snow averaged $45.18 a mile last year and the wide range of cost is seen from 1926-27 figures which showed the cost to be $6.40 a mile in Virginia, the southern boundary of the snow belt, to $136.32 a mile in Wyoming, in the northwest.

"The Bureau of Public Roads says there is little doubt that the work of removal has been conducted with increasing efficiency each year, the increase in cost a mile probably reflects a tendency—once the benefits of clearing have been demonstrated—to more and more completely remove the snow.

"Undoubtedly the work done at an average cost of $45.18 a mile in 1927-28 represented a much more complete service than that which in 1922-23 was done at a cost of $28.12 a mile. In this connection, it may be observed that the reports for the season indicate that the snowfall in 22 of the 36 states was unusually light. Had the precipitation in these states been heavier, the average cost a mile for the last year would doubtless have been higher.

"In the snow belt there are more than 325,000 miles of improved highways representing an initial investment of $8,000,000,000, assuming an average cost of $25,000 a mile. The elimination of surface repairs is a great factor in the argument for snow removal and it is estimated in one state that there was $150,000 saved in repairs for every $50,000 expended in snow removal.

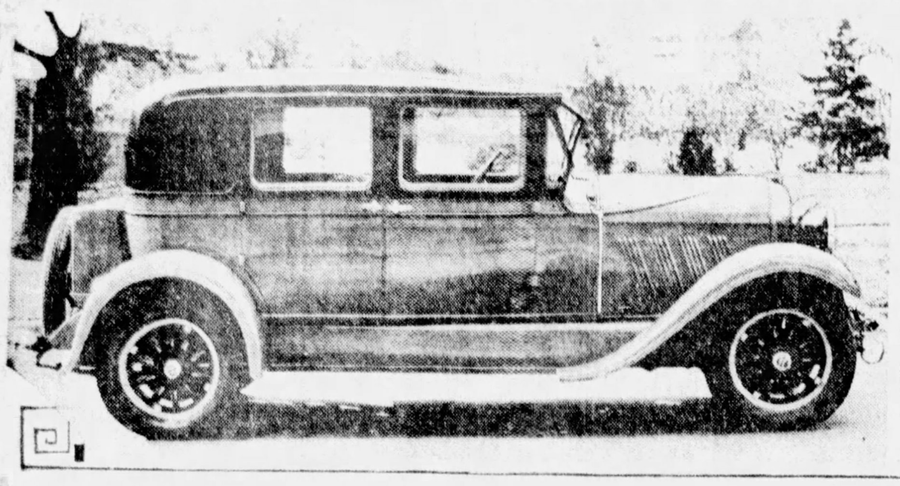
"The rapid increase in bus transportation alone brings the snow removal problem directly as one of national importance. As there are more than 80,000 motor buses operated in the United States and the majority of these are in the snow belt, the situation becomes doubly serious. Of these buses more than 40,000 are operated as common carriers and more than $0,000 for use of public and private schools."

Clogged Muffler Kills Motor Power

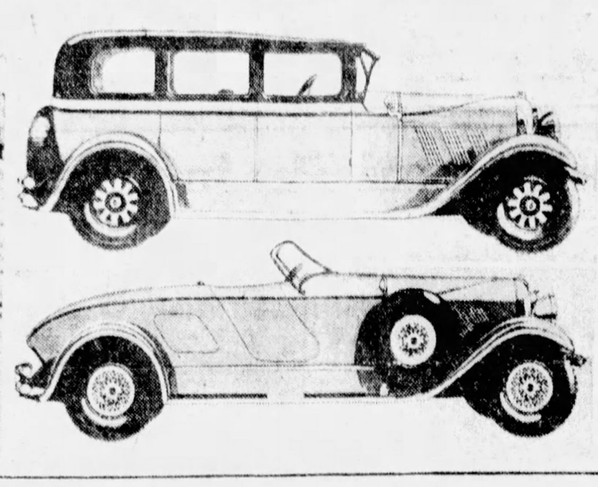
Loss of power in an engine is sometimes due to the clogging of the muffler.

High Employment Level Maintained in Auto Industry

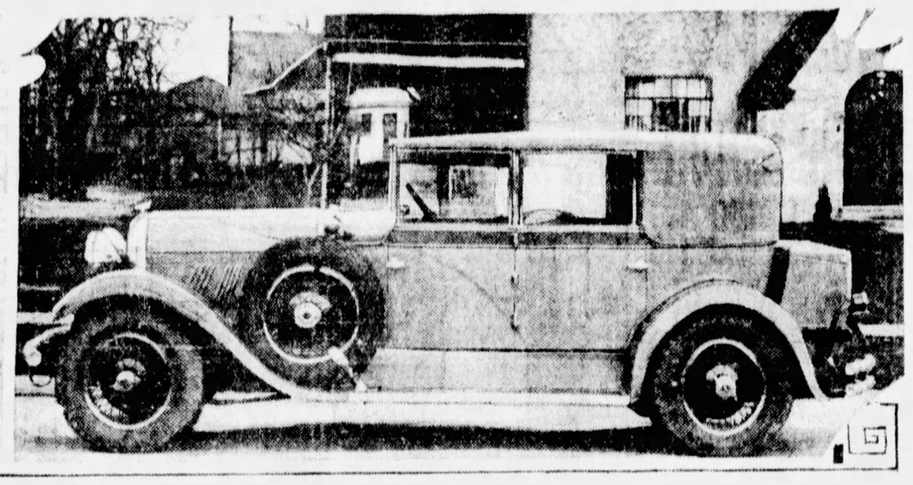
Auburn's Newest Entries in Automotive Race for Leadership—Six and Eight Invade New Fields



SPORT SEDAN—The various models in Auburn's new 6-80 line are big, roomy cars of 120-inch wheelbase. They contain an array of features found heretofore only in higher priced cars. Among these features are Bijur lubrication, four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, Lovejoy shock absorbers and a great surplus of leg and head room.



ON DISPLAY—The Auburn 6-80 sedan (above) and the 8-90 speedster (below) are two models of the new line of six and eight-cylinder cars which have been placed on display by the Pittsburgh Auburn Company. The 6-80 is Auburn's entry in the "less than a thousand dollars" field.



PHAETON SEDAN—This phaeton sedan is one of the 125-inch wheelbase Auburn 8-90 line. It is one of the most beautiful and individual cars ever produced. The top can be lowered, converting the car into a five-passenger year-'round model. Door glasses may be left raised to provide wind protection when the top is lowered.

Excellent Winter Trade Anticipated

DETROIT, Dec. 1—Unusually well sustained production in all lines, a higher level of employment for this period than has been the case in a number of years and the fundamentally sound condition of business as a whole are reasons enough for anticipating an excellent volume of business during the winter months, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Retail trade has not come up to the volume expected and generally forecast for it, due to the unseasonable weather that prevailed in most sections of the country. There is little doubt, however, that it exceeded the relatively low marks of last year. With the election over, plans for future business and expansion have been more confidently approached and as the result are going forward rapidly.

Steel and automobile production continue at a high rate, with the former continuing to receive heavy orders from the latter and many inquiries being received from the railroads, which have represented a poor market so far this year. The slackening of manufacturing output in general has not been as marked as it generally is at this season of the year. Building continues to slow up, though several sections report considerable activity, even to the point of surpassing that of earlier months. Money is easing up somewhat though it remains tight in a number of areas. Labor in the majority of areas is well employed, considering the season.

REPAIR CAR FOR WINTER

Winter is almost at hand, hence now is the time to give your bus the once over to check and adjust the little bugs which, later, if neglected at this time, will jump out and ruin your Christmas checkbook.

Go over the gaskets in the motor and stop all oil and water leaks around the attachments of the carburetor, hose connections, etc.

If your car has force-feed lubrication, see that the pressure adjustment is correct.

Flush out the water system by using boiling water in which washing soda has been dissolved. Put two heaping handfuls of soda in a bucket of boiling water, and pour this mixture into the radiator, which has previously been drained. Let stand a half hour, then run the motor for five minutes, and then drain. Fill with fresh water and drain. Do this latter operation three times, so as to remove all traces of soda from the cooling system.

NELLY HEADS MOON SALES

Formation of the Moon-Pittsburgh Sales Company, for the sales and servicing of Moon and Diana motor cars in this district, has been announced by G. F. Reed, assistant to the president of the Moon Motor Car Company, in charge of sales in Eastern United States. The new organization has opened extensive quarters at 4645 Center avenue.

H. V. Nelly, general manager of the new organization, is a veteran of the automotive industry, having had many years of service with the General Motors organization. He also has been engaged in the auto business here for many years.

The formation of the new Moon-Pittsburgh Company again brings to the fore in this city the Moon and Diana cars. In further promotion of the merchandising of these two cars Mr. Reed expects to complete within the next four days an extensive dealer organization in this vicinity. Sales and service establishments are to be opened in all the major business and residential sections of the county.

With the opening of the establishment of the new company all the activities of Moon here have been grouped under one roof. At the Center avenue building have been provided a retail sales room and wholesale offices. An extensive parts department, in which a complete line of parts will be stocked, also will be located there. Warehouse facilities also have been provided in the new structure.

RELIABLE TIRE SERVICING FISK

Reliable Tire Service, Inc., 4727 Baum boulevard, has taken over the services of the Pittsburgh branch of the Fisk Rubber Company, formerly located at the same address, an announcement by W. A. Beadling, general manager of the new organization, states.

Reliable Tire Service will conduct a retail sales business and tire and battery service station at the Baum boulevard address, as well as a wholesale business. A complete line of pneumatic and solid tires has been stocked, and vulcanizing equipment has been installed. A drive-in station has been opened in the rear of the building, on Melwood street.

The building formerly occupied by the factory branch has been remodeled and the floor space extended to enable Reliable Service to more fully represent the Fisk Rubber Company on a warehouse basis. As a result of reconstruction work 14,000 square feet of floor space has been devoted to the storage of tires, tubes and accessories for this territory, which includes 35 counties in three states, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Mr. Beadling, formerly associated with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, in the national accounting division and as factory branch manager at Baltimore, was factory branch manager here for the Fisk Company for two years. He, with associates, effected the Reliable Tire Service organization. He formerly was president of the Beadling Coal and Coke Company.

Drain Sediment From Feed Line

Sediment or dirt in the gasoline does not pass into the cylinders along with the gas vapor, but collects at the bottom of tank and carburetor. Remove drain plug or drain valve from gasoline tank and carburetor occasionally to drain any sediment or a clogged feed line may result.

CHRYSLER

Chosen everywhere by former owners of far more expensive cars

Proves How Surely Value Wins Its Way

For twenty years designers have fretted over the clumsiness of radiators. Until Chrysler showed the way!

New sweep and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe—distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.

Chrysler "arched" windows for closed models give a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2345. (6-ply full-balloon tires.) Wire wheels extra.*

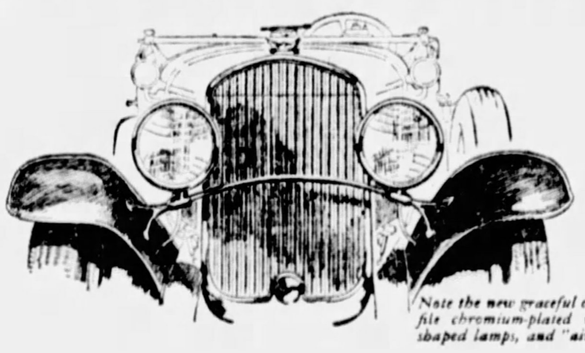
New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Immediate deliveries.* 106

All over the country, those who formerly bought far more expensive makes of cars, are turning to the new Chrysler "75" and "65".

They are discovering it is unnecessary to spend the extra money. Examination and test reveals to them that these new Chryslers give finer style, performance and quality than other cars which cost *even a thousand dollars more.*

The result is a general acceptance of the idea that the new Chryslers can be classed only with cars of far higher price—and a consequent demand the country over that is taxing Chrysler's greatest production to supply.

Chrysler's new style *that obsoletes the bulky and cumbersome*—Chrysler's brilliant performance that out-Chryslers even Chrysler—are outstanding elements in this greater value that is winning new allegiances every day to the new Chryslers.



Note the new graceful cap, slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, hood-shaped lamps, and "air-wing" fenders.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 2300

And Dealers in Every Important Community

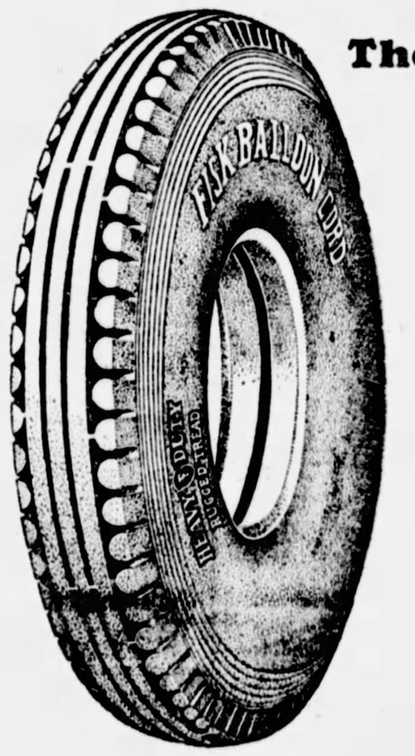
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Reliable Tire Service Inc.

A NEW STORE

Tire Values that will give you New Standards for Low Cost Mileage

Service Which Will Save You Time and Money



The Fisk Rugged Tread Balloon

The Super Tire of the Age

THE HEAVY DUTY TIRE whose results in mileage, in safety and easy driving eclipse all records ever made.

Fisk "Fillerless Cord" extra heavy construction has built tremendous and unprecedented mileage into this tire; the contour of the casing makes it easy to steer; the deep cut, big unit tread design doubles the life of the Non-Skid protection.

We have a complete line of Fisk Tires to meet Competition in Type, Size and Price

OUR TIRE SERVICE IS COMPLETE

"Have the right Tires and get the maximum mileage"

All Tires bearing the Fisk Name and Serial Number are

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Against Any and All Defects in Materials and Workmanship

RELIABLE TIRE SERVICE, Inc.

4627 Baum Blvd., at Melwood PITTSBURGH, PA.

PHONE W. A. BEADLING, MAYFLOWER 6680-81

Drastic License Revocation Urged to Curb Reckless

AUTO LEAGUE HEAD WOULD TIGHTEN TEST

Secretary Should Use Full Power to Make Highways Safe, Gable Declares.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—Tightening up on operators' tests and revocation of the license of every driver found guilty of flagrant recklessness will cut the highway accident toll more effectively than any other single measure, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today. Mr. Gable approves Secretary of Highways Stuart's plan to revoke the license of every motorist involved in a fatal accident, but believes the state should go a step further by revoking the license in every case of recklessness where circumstances warrant.

"Loss of license is, after all, a penalty every car operator fears," the federation head stated, "and if the state takes drastic action in this direction I believe that much of the reckless and negligent driving, with attendant accidents, can be eliminated. A penalty such as this hanging over the head of every driver who takes an unnecessary chance will make the average operator think twice in most instances.

MUST BE WIDESPREAD

"The highway department revokes the license of the habitually negligent or reckless driver in instances brought to its attention. Many are thus penalized in Pennsylvania each month, but this punishment, in order to have a pronounced psychological effect on every driver who is inclined to be incautious or reckless, must be even more widespread in its scope."

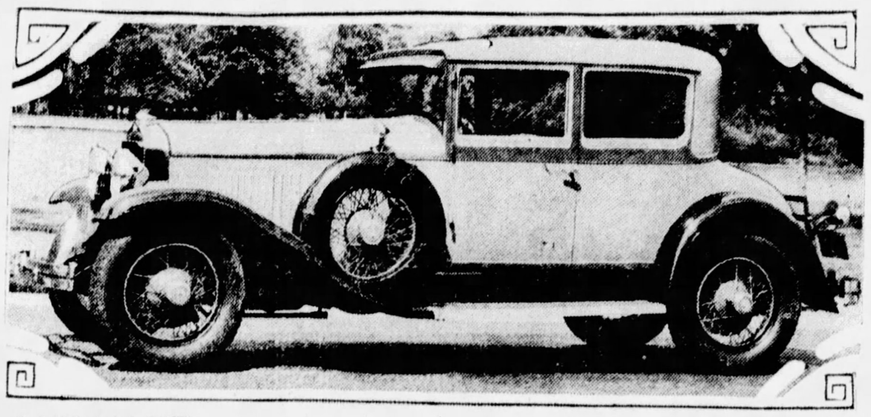
The federation head pointed out that the Secretary of Highways has ample authority under the motor code to revoke licenses. Section 616 gives him almost blanket power by providing that, in addition to the classes specifically mentioned, the secretary of highways may revoke the license of any driver who has "committed any violation of the motor laws of this commonwealth."

WOULD GIVE HEARING

"Whether Mr. Stuart's plan to revoke automatically the license of any driver involved in a fatality will have a marked effect in decreasing death-dealing accidents remains to be seen," Mr. Gable stated. "A large number of motor fatalities, records show, are caused through negligence of the pedestrian. In such instances revoking the license of the driver will work hardship on an innocent individual.

"But it is taken for granted," the federation head added, "that though no time limit is fixed in the law for holding a hearing the secretary will give those who lose their licenses following a fatality an opportunity to present their case without delay. And in case more stringent all-around revocation measures were taken it would be only fair and just that the secretary or a representative as provided in the law would grant any other penalized driver an immediate hearing."

Mode in Motor Cars of Today



CABRIOLET—The 8-80 cabriolet of the Moon line of fashionable automobiles is another that has found much favor in this city and throughout the nation.

New Gasoline Marks Tide Water Birthday

To mark its fiftieth anniversary with a fitting product, the Tide Water Oil Company is offering a new gasoline that should attract wide interest among automobilists, an announcement by that organization states. This new gasoline, known as Hi-test Tydol, has been achieved by marshaling the utmost resources of a great modern refinery and taking advantage of the latest discoveries of trained technologists, with the result that the new fuel is offered as a premium gasoline at the price of an ordinary gasoline.

Tide Water engineers explain that this assertion is made on behalf of the new product only because both road tests and laboratory tests have shown that the new gasoline has every property the automobilist demands for his modern high-compression motor.

An interesting group of testing devices have been assembled to make certain that Hi-test Tydol does everything that is claimed for it, according to Dr. L. F. Parsons, chief technologist of the Tide Water Oil Company who lists these as the qualities that go to make up a well-balanced premium gasoline; instant starting, quick acceleration at both high and low speeds, anti-knock, high power all the way through the piston stroke and long mileage.

"We looked inside a glass bomb," said Dr. Parsons, "and watched this gasoline explode. The bomb was equipped with a measuring device so that we were able to see that with just a fraction of a drop in the bomb there was instant explosion, with the spark. The smaller the quantity of gasoline needed to answer instantly to the spark in this way, the livelier the fuel, and hence the less does the motorist have to use the choke in cold weather. But even this visual evidence of quick starting was not enough. We used a complicated machine, designed by the United States Bureau of Mines, to measure the same result in another way and then we made split-second watch road tests for practical proof of what we had seen in the laboratory."

RECORD SALES GREET DUAL '8'

"Record smashing sales everywhere has marked entry of the new General Dual Balloon '8' tire into the American passenger car field. The tire at the moment is the biggest seller in the industry and is defeating all factory effort to satisfy delivery demands," according to "Jim" Campbell, of Campell & Co., distributors of the General tire in Pittsburgh.

"Forward looking, fearless engineering at the General factory," said Mr. Campbell, "developed the Dual Balloon '8' a year ago to give motorists surplus strength and mileage for the new fast cars they saw coming and which are now here.

"The winter months will increase the already widespread popularity of the Dual Balloon '8' because of its remarkable new fast traffic tread that will give motorists thousands of extra miles of sure nonskid for the ice and snow.

"Its striking beauty on the new cars is one reason for its amazing leap into public favor," continued Mr. Campbell. "Low cost is another reason. With the price of tires recently further reduced, motorists the country over are preparing for winter by putting on the Dual Balloon '8s' all around for less money than they paid last year for standard tires, turning in at the same time and at favorable prices their old tires."

Lindbergh Passes Auto License Test

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, known to almost everyone as an airman par excellence, successfully passed a road test at Mineola, for a license to operate a motor car in New York State.

NEW AUBURN SIX AND EIGHT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

dash, electro lock, rubber-covered foot controls, large acorn type headlights, corona proof ignition wires, 120-inch wheelbase and Bijur chassis lubrication, through which the entire chassis is lubricated in one operation.

"An even greater array of features mark the new Straight Eight," says Mr. O'Malley. "This car, listed as the 8-90, is designed on the same lines as the Auburn Straight Eight which won the Pike's Peak hill climb earlier in the year and which broke speed records for time and distance at Atlantic City."

This model is equipped with a 90-horsepower Straight Eight Lycoming engine, using dual carburetor and dual manifolding. The strongest frame under any production car, adds Mr. O'Malley, is used, being reinforced from a point at the rear of the engine to the front of the radiator with a second frame, the two pressed together. Six heavy cross members are used. As a result, front end wobble and shimmy are unknown.

HAS HARMONIC BALANCER

Additional features of the engine are the use of corona proof ignition wires, five bearing crank shaft, Lanchester harmonic balancer which relieves all crank shaft vibration, large water passages insuring proper cooling. Brakes are hydraulic of the internal expanding four-wheel type with extra compensation cylinder, insuring even pressure under all conditions, hydraulic Lovejoy shock absorbers, Bijur lubrication and larger radiator.

The body is of unusually strong construction and has these features: Metal dash, large acorn headlamps, special tire lock, steel running boards, rubber covered foot pedals, wide doors, deep cushions built over luxura springs, finest mohair upholstery, water tight doors, felt padded metal glass channels, body anti-squeak pads, Brewster non-glare windshield, curled hair in cushions, starter button on dash, small grip steering wheel and cam and lever steering apparatus.

"The final test of any car," said Mr. O'Malley, "is what it will do after it is put together. In offering the 6-80 and the 8-90, the fruits of four years of work by E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, to the public, we do so with the firm conviction that no other car in their price class can do what these cars can do. The test and the answer to this statement is for the individual to get into these cars and find out for himself," concluded Mr. O'Malley.

NEW PONTIAC TO BE BIGGER

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 1.—A Pontiac Six, new in practically everything but name, shortly will appear on the market, it was announced here today by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

A bigger, smarter, more powerful and more luxurious Pontiac, bringing big car features within the price range of the small six, was promised by the Oakland company.

This announcement comes near the close of the most successful year in the company's history with an estimated total output for 1928 of close to 270,000 units, 40 per cent above 1927.

In preparation for 1929, extensive building projects under way here for some time past now are practically completed, and will give the Oakland-Pontiac plant a capacity next year in excess of 350,000 cars.

While embodying big car features and performance, the new Pontiac Six will remain within the price range of the smaller six, according to the announcement issued today. National showings will be held around the first of the coming year.

Great Crowds Greet Newest Chevrolet

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Record crowds, highly enthusiastic over motordom's newest automobile, viewed the new line of Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head cars at the national premiers last week in New York and Detroit.

Thousands that crowded both exhibitions to inspect Chevrolet's greatest achievement—"a six in the price range of the four"—enthused over the streamline beauty of the new Fisher bodies, the latest accomplishment of this famous organization.

Visitors were open in their admiration of the "expensive big-car" appearance of the new models. They were pleased with the smart new colors that will distinguish the new Chevrolet from all others; the elegance of the fittings appealed to the most discriminating, and the luxurious upholstering pleased the most exacting of the feminine showgoers.

They inspected the powerful new 46-horsepower motor, with its non-detonating high compression head. They were particularly interested in learning that it develops 32 per cent more power than its predecessor, which was world-famous for power, and that its speed and acceleration has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements.

Despite the fact that only two cities have seen the new cars, orders in large volume are pouring into the Chevrolet offices from every section of the country. Although the country-wide dealer organization will not have display cars until December 29, the entire sales organization is now equipped with full color illustrations of the cars, literature and other information about the car that promises to write a chapter of outstanding success into the automobile history of 1929.

Gas Tank Air Vent May Stop Gas Flow

If the car is not getting the correct amount of gas, see that the air vent in the tank cap is open and free from dust and dirt.

Old Toothbrush Useful for Car

An old toothbrush is useful for cleaning parts of the car. Dip it in gasoline before applying it at places hard to get at with other tools.

Manager

HEADS STORE—W. A. Beadling is general manager of the Reliable Tire Service, Inc., 4727 Baum boulevard, which has taken over the Pittsburgh branch of the Fisk Rubber Company. Retail and wholesale service will be provided.

WEATHER CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Statistics show that 37 per cent of all motoring accidents are traceable to either rain, fog or snow. Motorists should take a leaf out of the book of the airplane pilot who makes it his business to be especially careful when the atmosphere is heavy with either rain, fog or snow.

Many motorists, it is pointed out, drive their cars on bad days just as if no change in driving practice were required.

Tires Wear Faster in High Temperatures

Tires wear out fastest the higher the temperature under which they are operated.

DEALERS ATTENTION

—about AUBURN!

See Announcement—Page 5—First News Section

Consider These Hi-Lights

120-inch Wheelbase; 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan

$995

125-inch Wheelbase; 8-Cyl., 90 H.P. 4-Door Sedan

$1395

ADDITIONAL manufacturing facilities just completed at an expenditure of over 2½ million dollars insures Auburn a yearly production of 50,000 cars.

This has been the goal of President E. L. Cord for the past four years. A comprehensive sales program has been planned which means profits for every Auburn dealer, offering not only outstanding motor car values, but financial arrangements to properly handle your business.

Regardless of the franchise you now have—it will pay you to investigate this wonderful sales program for 1929.

Investigate Auburn! Write or Call.

ALL INQUIRIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

PITTSBURGH-AUBURN CO.

J. A. O'MALLEY, President

5740 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Following Territory Now Available

Uniontown, Pa.
Woodlawn, Pa.
Sharon, Pa.
New Castle, Pa.
Greensburg, Pa.
Latrobe, Pa.
Oil City, Pa.
Beaver, Pa.
Brownsville, Pa.
Fairmont, W. Va.
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Coraopolis, Pa.
Indiana, Pa.
Kittanning, Pa.
Monessen, Pa.
New Kensington, Pa.

Dirty Oil means Wear

Renew Your Oil Filter Cartridge every 10,000 miles

AMERICA'S leading makes of cars are equipped with the AC Oil Filter. Engine insurance! But in time an oil filter becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil. Dirt in oil means wear.

Be fair to your engine. Put in an AC Renewal Cartridge after 10,000 miles. That makes your AC Oil Filter as good as new. Your dealer can do the job quickly at small cost. See him today.

AC oil filter

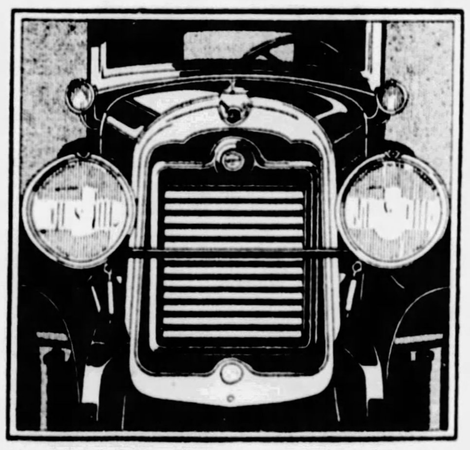
AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

© 1928, AC Spark Plug Company

These industry-leading cars *have* AUTOMATIC

Motor Protection

CHRYSLER 75 and 80 HUPMOBILE 8
DODGE SENIOR SIX
CADILLAC LA SALLE
LINCOLN PIERCE-ARROW
PACKARD



Illustrating the Reo equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

IN your desire to protect your motor against the damage of cold—do not go half way. Do not leave this vital matter to your memory—no matter how well you remember. Some day—at the wrong time—you will forget—and the damage will be done.

There is one sure way to guard your motor. A way that works automatically and with scientific accuracy. It is Pines Automatic Winterfront. Equip your car with this proved protection today.

The dangerous season of cold is here

The hardest of all seasons for your motor. Experts agree that the mere act of *starting* a cold-stiffened motor does more harm than days of summer driving.

During the months ahead, your motor will suffer from excess dilution, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear—if you do not guard it against these dangers.

Automatic motor protection is the sure way

This way leaves nothing to the memory of the driver. There is no chance for dangerous guessing. Experts say that makeshift radiator protection is little better than none at all.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. There is no other like it—none with similar advantages.

Have your car equipped when temperature reaches 60° Fahrenheit—and forget cold. Pines Automatic Winterfront will give you years of service. Thermostats are guaranteed. Its price is extremely low compared with what you will spend next spring for repairs if you drive through the winter without this vital protection.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

434 MELWOOD ST. *Near Baum Blvd.* MAYFLOWER 5000

AUTHORIZED WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Pines Winterfront *Gabriel Snubbers* *Westinghouse Brakes* *Goodyear Chains* *Purolator Oil Filters* *Mot-ace Heaters*

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

ANNOUNCING---

The Appointment of the

MOON PITTSBURGH SALES CO.

4645 CENTER AVE.

As DISTRIBUTORS for the

New

MOON-Aerotype

Moon Pittsburgh Sales Company, newly appointed distributors for the New Moon-Aerotype Six and Eight Cylinder Cars, extends a courteous invitation to the motoring public to visit the new building at 4645 Center Avenue, near Melwood Avenue. In this permanent Pittsburgh home of the Moon-Aerotype there will be available complete sales and service facilities, both wholesale and retail. Sales, Service and Parts Departments are all under one roof. The entire Moon-Aerotype line, the sensation of the season, is now on display, ready for your inspection and selection. Mr. H. V. Nelly, Gen. Manager, will be pleased to arrange a demonstration at your convenience.

The Wholesale Offices, under the management of G. F. Reed, Factory Representative, will also be located in the new building.

Moon Pittsburgh Sales Co.
H. V. Nelly, *General Manager*
Phone Mayflower 4101

Wholesale Department
G. F. Reed, *Factory Representative*
Phone Mayflower 9993

"FAVORABLY KNOWN THE WORLD OVER"—MOON MOTOR CAR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

PART 5 PAGE 4 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928

Patience Exhausted, Fans Want Wave Change Here

Efforts to Improve WCAE Are Unavailing

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

AFTER accepting the invitation of numerous acquaintances to listen in on "sets that get WCAE fine" we feel inclined to swing a [illegible] into the ranks of the thousands of fans who have written complaints to the Sun-Telegraph.

We didn't listen [illegible] where we could get [illegible] the set to declare that WCAE [illegible] being heard better now [illegible] and we absolutely [illegible] selves that whistling [illegible] not a part of any program.

We believe in progress [illegible] can honestly state [illegible] putting WCAE among a [illegible] whistling mob of small stations is not a step forward in broadcasting.

We have yet to listen in a set early in the evening [illegible] tune out interference entirely for more than 20 minutes. The old coef frying eggs, the power house noises, the ziss-boom of an artillery laying down a barrage—these are the pictures that came into our minds as we watched the owners frantically try to dial out interference.

Maybe we are hard to please. But without being a [illegible] we do believe that it should be possible to get "On the Road to Mandalay" without booming noises that make us feel more like we were on the road to Belleau Woods.

How many sets are getting WCAE better now than they got them before? Very few.

Then the new assignment is not a success and something must be done to better conditions.

"Be patient" is a kind bit of advice. But even patience can be exhausted.

Councilman W. Y. English and Congressmen Guy E. Campbell, Harry A. Estep and M. Clyde Kelly have shown a real interest in the situation by promising to appear before the Federal Radio Commission on December 7. No doubt several more public officials will offer their aid.

FIRESTONE ON NETWORK

The inaugural program of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has been definitely set for tomorrow evening, December 3, says L. O. McCleary, Pittsburgh branch manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The broadcast will be over 41 leading United States stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, with short wave transmittal linking up every country in the world.

This will be the greatest event in industrial radio history because of the fact that it will be worldwide and because of the number and rank of the artists taking part in the program.

Franklyn Baur, famous tenor, who heads the program, will be heard on the air exclusively as "The Voice of Firestone." Baur is well known as a former principal of the Ziegfeld Follies and a Victor recording artist.

Miss Vaughn De Leath, noted contralto, is widely known as the Original Radio Girl. Her unusual voice has earned her an international reputation.

Supporting these soloists will be one of the finest radio orchestras—25 pieces—ever assembled.

Further variety is given the program by a wonderful octet made up by combining two great quartets.

Chicago Radio Fans Like Classical Music

CHICAGO, (AP.)—Chicago radio fans like classical music as well as jazz, a survey compiled by Prof. James L. Palmer of the University of Chicago shows.

Sport events and musical programs outrank all other types of programs in popularity. There is a strong sentiment against "selling or shopping talk."

Television May Go on January 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — Television and picture transmission will be available to "lookers" in the broadcast band from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles until January 1.

Whether the operation of radio vision in the broadcast channels will be permitted after the first of the year depends upon the results of an investigation to be made by the federal radio commission. Two factors to be considered in [illegible]

English "Starts Something"

HE WANTS ACTION—Councilman W. Y. English wasn't fooling when he got up in Council chamber and asked that the city take action in the Pittsburgh wavelength situation. Three congressmen already have come to his aid with a promise to appear before the Federal Radio Commission on December 7.

"SURE THING"—Harry A. Estep agreed to go before the radio board along with English, officials of local stations and radio editors of Pittsburgh newspapers.

"CERTAINLY"—Guy E. Campbell, who has served constituents in the Thirty-sixth District for many years, was another ready volunteer.

American Puts Radio Into Chinese Province

FOOCHOW, China, (AP.)—An American radio engineer has won his fight to introduce radio to this backward province of Fukien.

As a result of tests he conducted, the government is expected to begin the extensive use of radio in carrying on its work, especially of an educational nature.

Much difficulty is said to have been experienced in perfecting radio apparatus that had a range covering the entire province, but this the American has accomplished. It is the plan of the government to broadcast educational speeches of a wide variety from the headquarters here.

The province is made up of hundreds of villages, and each will be supplied with a receiver.

Station at Riga Plans High Class Programs

RIGA,—(AP.)—Owing to the large increase in radio listeners, the Latvian Post and Telegraph administration is planning to improve and enlarge the programs broadcast by the station in Riga.

One performance of the National Opera will be broadcast each week, and 15 symphonic concerts during the season. Three scientific lectures will be broadcast every day. There are 21,000 licensed radio listeners in Latvia, 13,000 in Riga and 8,000 in the country districts. About 75 per cent of the sets are crystal detectors.

Bucharest Station To Open in Spring

BUCHAREST.—(AP.)—Rumania's new broadcasting station at Bucharest will start operation early in the spring. It will have a power of 12,000 watts, and by the use of a constant current installation, of 18,000 modulated watts on the antenna.

RADIO ECHOES

Work has started on the new 25,000-watt transmitter of WBBM, Chicago.

Plans are being made for the formal dedication of the new 5,000-watt transmitter of KNX, Hollywood, recently completed.

With the change in wavelength WGBS, New York, has been reorganized, the license being transferred to the General Broadcasting System, Inc.

A Chicago dance orchestra is playing over the Columbia chain of stations, beginning at midnight Eastern Time each Tuesday and Thursday.

WJR, Detroit, each Thursday evening is presenting a University of Michigan hour. The program consists of music and educational features.

Short wave signals from WGY's companion transmitters, carrying election returns, were heard in South America, Germany and Hawaii, according to messages to the station.

U. S. Radio Exports Continue to Gain

WASHINGTON — (AP.) — Exports of radio apparatus for the first nine months of the year and for the single month of September show an increase over similar periods in 1927. The increase for September amounted to $359,374.

The individual items making the biggest gains were receivers, increased by $246,715, and receiver components, by $118,529. Receiver accessories increased slightly but exports of tubes decreased.

Canada is the most important market for radio apparatus, shipments of receivers to that country during September amounting to $362,613, receiver components $168,000, and receiver accessories to $155,000. Argentina continues to offer a good market for both receivers and components, shipments amounting to $33,591, and $57,499, respectively, during September.

McGRATH & LONGWELL
Homewood and Frankstown Aves.
ATWATER KENT
Buy Your Radio Here for 'Satisfaction'

WEST VIEW ELECTRIC CO.
Center and Bellevue Aves.
Phone West View 1143
ATWATER KENT

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes and Atwood Sts.,
OAKLAND
Mayflower 6712
ATWATER KENT

ATWATER KENT
Authorized Dealer
Phillips
1400 and 1403 BEAVER AVE. N. S.
The Best Place to Buy
CEDAR 3800
GUARANTEED SERVICE

Only Woman Member

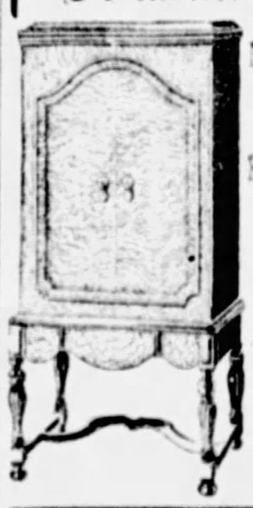
OF ROXY'S ORCHESTRA—Florence Wightman, harpist, the only woman member of Roxy's Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in this afternoon's concert at 2 o'clock from KDKA.

FANSTEEL
Balkite Radio
IN CABINETS BY
Berkey & Gay

This is the new Fansteel Balkite Radio A7 in an exquisite Berkey & Gay Cabinet, 8 tubes with built-in Dynamic Speaker. We honestly think this is the finest receiver yet produced. A combination of incomparable quality! Come in for a demonstration at the Downtown or East Liberty Spear Store.

SPEAR'S
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Gray & Martin
2nd Floor, Jenkins Arcade
The Pittsburgh Home of High Grade Radios
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL



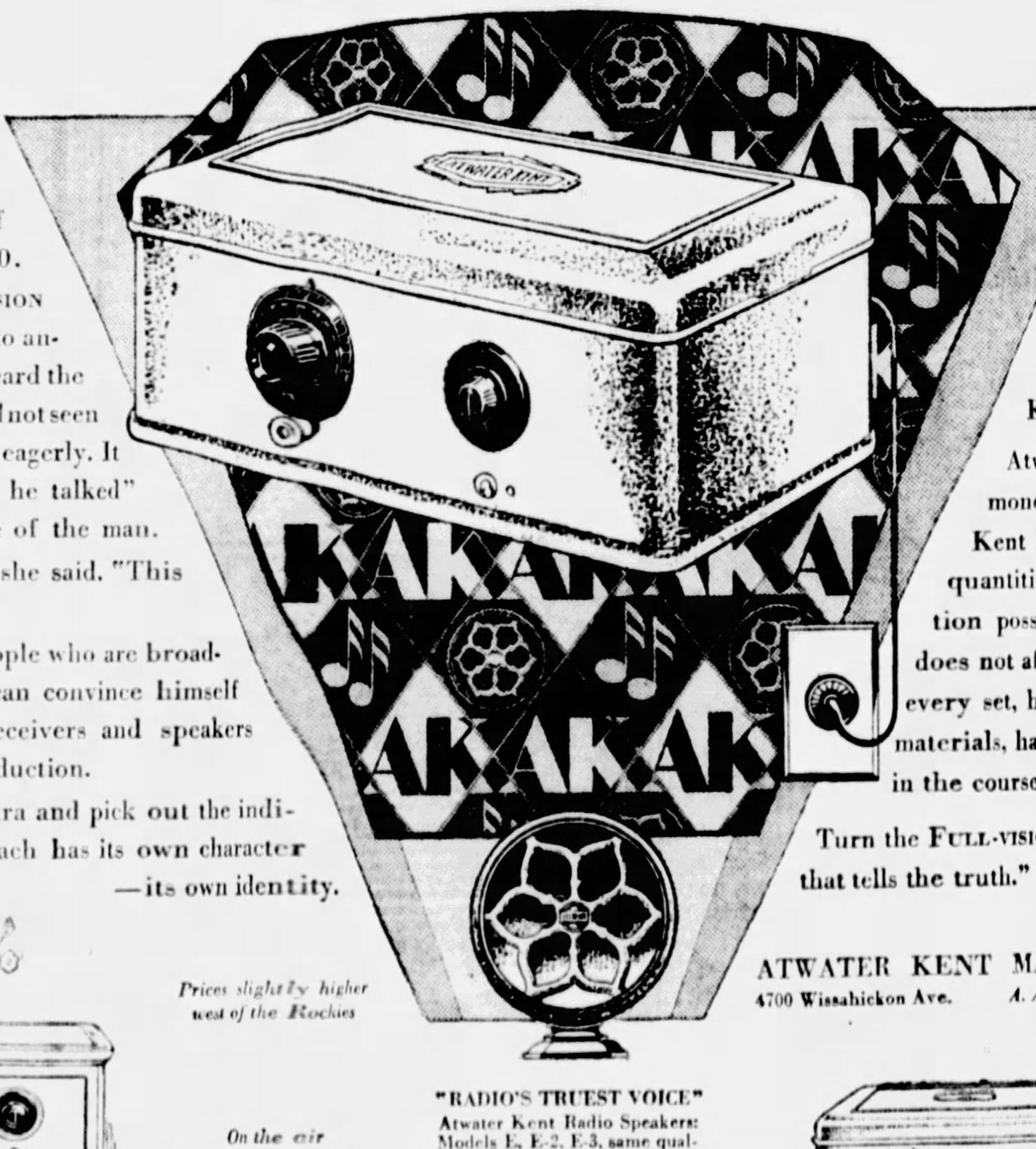
McMillan
Splitdorf
RADIOLA
Zenith
Prices $95 to $550
Your Old Radio in Exchange
Make Selection NOW

"COAST TO COAST"

TUNES YOUR AERIAL
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER
Will Help You Get Those Distant Stations
We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality.
Price $1, postpaid. De luxe Model $2, postpaid. Money back if not satisfied.
RADIO CLEARATUNER CO.
300 Gardner Bldg. Toledo, Ohio

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"I know that man. That is exactly the way he talks"



SHE was listening to a demonstration of an Atwater Kent 40. Turning the FULL-VISION Dial from one station to another, suddenly she heard the voice of a friend she had not seen for years. She listened eagerly. It was "exactly the way he talked"—the speaking image of the man.

"I'll take the set," she said. "This radio tells the truth."

Few of us know people who are broadcasting. But anyone can convince himself that Atwater Kent receivers and speakers do give faithful reproduction.

Listen to an orchestra and pick out the individual instruments. Each has its own character—its own identity.

Turn to a male quartet, a piano solo, a radio drama with all the varying voices and inflections. Every sound is true to the original. That is the standard of Atwater Kent reproduction.

Atwater Kent gives it to you for less money. Less money because Atwater Kent Radio is manufactured in great quantities, making economies of production possible. Yet this huge production does not affect quality in the slightest. For every set, besides being made of the finest materials, has to pass 222 tests or inspections in the course of manufacture.

Turn the FULL-VISION Dial and listen to "the radio that tells the truth."

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

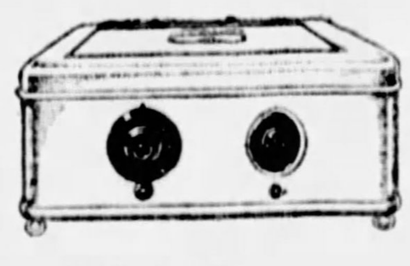
MODEL 52 A. C. Combining electric receiver and speaker in a beautiful compact cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control.
Without tubes, $117

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

$77
(without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. A powerful, compact, all-electric receiver in a beautiful shielding cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).

For DIRECT CURRENT—Model 41 D. C. set, $87 (without tubes).



MODEL 42 A. C. Crowned lid, panelled corners, ball feet. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current.
Without tubes, $86

MODEL 44 A. C. Extra-powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. Local-distance switch. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current.
Without tubes, $106

Atwater Kent MONTROSE 5590 STEINMETZ RADIO CO., 5968 Baum Blvd. We Take Your Old Set In Trade

World Wide Radio Hook-up

SPONSORED BY FIRESTONE DEALERS

Franklyn Bauer,
"Voice of Firestone"
tenor soloist

Vaughn De Leath,
contralto soloist

Voice of Firestone Octette

TOMORROW EVENING
8:00 O'CLOCK

WCAE

41 RED N.B.C.
STATIONS

DECEMBER 3rd
AND EVERY MONDAY
EVENING THEREAFTER

Voice of Firestone orchestra (above) Hugo Mariani, director

Firestone Dealers sponsor the finest radio entertainment on the air—nation-wide broadcasting over 41 N. B. C. Red Network Stations—the largest network ever used for regular weekly programs. The first program, through short-wave transmittal, will reach every country in the world. Tune in every Monday evening at 8:00 and enjoy these famous artists.

STANDARD TIRE CO.
127 Fancourt St.
5975 Center Ave.
508½ Braddock Ave.

VAUGHT KIMMICH CO.
James St. at E. Ohio

REYNOLDS GARAGE
524 W. 5th Ave., McKeesport

WM. PENN TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY
618 Bigelow Blvd.

NATIONAL TIRE CO.
5750 Baum Blvd.

C. H. POERSTEL TIRE CO.
3721 Bigelow Blvd.

JOHN J. MEYER
405 Butler St., Etna

RAY G. STEELE
7215 Kelly St.

F. R. CYPHERS
239 W. 8th Ave., Homestead

MYER SIGAL
2019 Center Ave.

B. B. & B. TRUNK CO.
438 Wood St.

SULLYS, INC.
420 Wood St.
5900 Penn Ave.

SHERIDAN ACCESS. & BAT.
2801 Chartiers Ave.

AMBROSE AUTO REPAIR
Dean and Larimer Ave.

LINDEN SERVICE STATION
417 Linden Ave., Bellevue

DORMONT TIRE SHOP
2914 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

GREENWALD TIRE SERVICE
2602 Bigelow Blvd.

What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

PART 5 PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928

Frederick Jagel Sings On WCAE Tonight

305.9m—KDKA—980k

11:00 A. M.—Service at the East End Christian Church. Rev. John Ewers, pastor.

1:30 P. M.—Whitehouse orchestra.

Overture to "Beautiful Galathea" ..... Von Suppe
Midsummer Night's Serenade ..... Albeniz
Selection from "Katinka" ..... Hoschna
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Valse Bluette ..... Drigo
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Bacchanale ..... Giampieri

2:00 P. M.—Roxy's Stroll.

Florence Wightman, harpist.

4:00 P. M.—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

Jubilee Overture ..... Weber
Saint d'Amour ..... Spear
Allegretto in B Minor ..... Guilmant
Fantasia in E Minor ("The Storm") ..... Lemmens

Two Chorale Improvisations ..... Karg-Elert
"A Mountain Fastness is our God."
"Now Thank We All our God."
Symphonic Poe "le Rouet d'Omphale" ..... Saint-saens
March from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

4:45 P. M.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:00 P. M.—William Penn events.

6:30 P. M.—Anglo-Persians.

PROGRAM

Piano, A Tale in Verse ..... Nevin
Aria Accordion, American Love Song ..... Frey
Fairyland (saxophone arrangement) ..... Price
Arcadian Scenes ..... Crist
Chopin Prelude ..... Chopin
Marche Slavic ..... Tschaikowsky
O Little Town of Bethlehem ..... Redner

7:00 P. M.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Dr. E. J. Van Ellen, pastor.

8:00 P. M.—Edna Jettrik Melodies.

8:15 P. M.—Collier's radio hour.

Back after a mysterious voyage whose purpose may have been almost anything from authentic archeological research to defending a little private stuff on by himself, Clive Henry will return to Collier's Radio Hour tonight. Just what the modern vegas all about is expected to be revealed during the program. Vicki Stubbs, who delivers various love reminders during Clive Henry's absence, will finish on the program, and continue his romantic role. The old friend has returned. The Fates will be heard from on events current in the world, and other speakers of interest will be featured.

A dramatized short story, comedy entertainment and in the mystery serial, "The Master of Sinister House," Maj. Gaston will endeavor to discover the whereabouts of his adored Miss Esslter, who has disappeared during the course of the story.

Musical numbers from vocalists and a symphony orchestra complete the hour.

9:15 P. M.—Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:45 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.

Anoche a Les Dos ..... Orchestra.
El Guitarricho Jota ..... Soriano
Tenor Solo, Jose Morache
Flores Negras ..... Orchestra
En La Campina ..... Cabo Pola
soprano and Tenor Duet
Raquel Nieto and Jose Morache
Nequetes ..... Orchestra
To be selected ..... Accordion Solo.
Carta Blanca ..... Orchestra.
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Maxixa ..... Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—Longine time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

11:00 A. M.—Services from Emory M. E. Church, Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, "The American Sunday."

1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers.

March from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Ensemble
Valse Lento, from "Sylvia" ..... Diethes
Ensemble
A Page's Song ..... Novello
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter
La Encore ..... Herbert
Ensemble
Minute Valse ..... Chopin
Ensemble
Calm as the Night ..... Bohm
Baritone solo, Edward Wolter
Finale, from "Fourth Symphony" ..... Tschaikowsky
Ensemble

2:00 P. M.—Biblical drama.

4:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Processional: List of the Cherubic Host ..... Gaul
Ensemble and orchestra.
Hymn: To be selected.
Prayer, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Dresden Amen.
Anthem: By the Waters of Babylon ..... Howell
Scripture reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Holy, Holy, Holy, from "The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Instrumental, Gavotte ..... Spring Section
Anthem: To Whom Then Will Ye Liken God? ..... Parker
Address: "Self Development" ..... Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Instrumental: Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert
Questions and answers, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: To be selected.
Prayer and benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Sevenfold Amen ..... Staine.

5:30 P. M.—Arcadia Birkenholz, concert violinist.

Kreutzer Sonata in A Major ..... Beethoven
Slavonic Dance ..... Dvorak-Kreisler
Barcarolle ..... Mac Millan

6:00 P. M.—Stetson Shoe Parade.

6:30 P. M.—Acousticon program.

Love's Old Sweet Song
Memories
High School Cadets March ..... Sousa
Orchestra.
"Down South" Medley
In the Evening By the Moonlight.
Dr. Moonlight Bay
Under Southern Skies
Quartet.
Too Much Mustard Rag
Orchestra.
Medley of Popular Songs ..... Brown
Some of These Days
Walking the Dog
All Night Long
Toot, Toot
Flute Johnson's Fortune Harmony Band
Shelton Brooks
Wedding of the Winds Waltz ..... Hall
Then I Might Go With You ..... Brown
Shelton Brooks
Tete a Tete ..... Dalhquist
Orchestra
Darktown Strutters' Ball ..... Brooks
Shelton Brooks
"Makeup" Medley
Let's Kiss and Make Up
For Old Times' Sake
When You Waltz Home Sweet Home With Me
Quartet.
Selections from "Vanderbilt Cup" ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Memories

7:00 P. M.—Hamilton house hour.

JOHN DICKSON FULTON, Tenor
HELEN REED HERMAN, Pianist and Accompanist
PROGRAM

Wayfarer's Night Song ..... Kaethige Martin
I Know a Hill ..... Benjamin Sheldon
Elegie ..... Massenet
Rhidanto (Serenade) ..... Tirelli
John Dickson Fulton.
For Piano ..... Selected
Helen Reed Herman.
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride ..... Geoffrey O'Hara
Hills of Home ..... Oscar Fox
The Old Forgotten Note ..... Harvey Gaul
Song of Thanksgiving ..... Frances Allitsen
John Dickson Fulton.

7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family, with Maj. Edward Bowes. First part of program direct from stage of theater. Second part, vocal and instrumental artists from broadcasting station.

Dave Schooler, formerly known as "The Boy Paderewski," who began an engagement as guest conductor of the Capitol Theater's stage band recently, will play.

9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrencee.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

Frederick Jagel, tener of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Agnes Davis, soprano prize winner of last year's Atwater Kent Auditions.

PROGRAM.

Overture from "The Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrahi
Orchestra.
O Paradiso, from "L'Africaine" ..... Meyerbeer
Tenor Solo, Frederick Jagel.
Calm as the Night ..... Bohm
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
I Love Thee ..... Grieg
Soprano Solos, Agnes Davis
Life's Delight ..... Quilter
Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away ..... Quilter
Fair House of Joy ..... Quilter
Tenor Solos, Frederick Jagel.
Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Orchestra.
Flower Song from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Tenor Solo, Frederick Jagel.
Voi Lo Sapete, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Soprano Solo, Agnes Davis.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Bartlett
A Dream ..... Bartlett
Lizzie Lindsay
Vesti La Giubba, from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Tenor Solos, Frederick Jagel.
O Nuit D'Amour, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Duet, Frederick Jagel and Agnes Davis.

10:15 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

11:00 A. M.—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred service by the Rev. James K. Pollack, Union Centenary M. E. Church, Sharpsburg.

3:00 P. M.—Symphonic hour.

March Slav ..... Tschaikowsky
Symphony No. 6—
1. Adagio
2. Allegro con Grazia
3. Allegro Molto Bvace
4. Adagio Lamento
International Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
(a) Polish Dance
(b) French Romance
(c) Bohemian Dance
(d) Italian Song
(e) Russian Musician Song
(f) Tyrolese Dance
(g) Hungarian March
(h) Neapolitan Dancing Air

4:00 P. M.—Cathedral hour.

Processional, Praise to God, Immortal Praise ..... Dix
Full ensemble
Mass of the Sacred Heart ..... Gounod
(a) Kyrie
(b) Gloria
(c) Credo
Quartet, choir and orchestra
Interlude, Autumn Gorda ..... Edgar
Orchestra
Offertory, Inclina ad Me ..... Mercadante
Baritone solo, choir and orchestra
Mass of the Sacred Heart ..... Gounod
(d) Sanctus
(e) Benedictus
Quartet, choir and orchestra
Pater Noster ..... Elsinger
Choir a capella.
Mass of the Sacred Heart ..... Gounod
(f) Agnus Dei
Choir and orchestra
Postlude, Prelude to "L'Arlesienne" suite ..... Bizet
Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. Sermon: "The Bible and Itself."

6:30 P. M.—Cyril Guthorel, organist; Barbara Bess Hellman, contralto.

7:00 P. M.—Special concert by Carmen Amella Rosato, pianist, and Howard E. Clark, tenor.

Amid the Whispering Pines ..... H. D. Hewitt
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Secret of the Sea ..... Canecnic
Miss Rosato.
Dreams of Long Ago ..... Caruso
Calling Me Home to You ..... Frances Dorel
Some Quiet Day ..... Barbara Hope
Mr. Clark.

7:30 P. M.—Sacred service from the First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

8:30 P. M.—La Palina hour.

Gypsy Life, from "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Baritone, Sextet and Orchestra.
Country Dance from "Nell Gwynn Suite" ..... German
Orchestra.
Caro Mio Ben ..... Giordani
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Orchestra.
Viking Song ..... Paning
Quartet and Orchestra.
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Orchestra.
Love, I Have Won You, from "A Cycle of Life" ..... Ronald
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
Sweethearts Chorus, from "Maytime" ..... Romberg
Baritone, Sextet and Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Two Black Crows.

10:00 P. M.—De Forest Audions.

First Call
March: The Pioneer ..... Goldman
Military Band.
Entrance of the Boyars, from "Caucasion Sketches" ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Military Band.
To Thee, O Country ..... Eichberg
Sextette and band.
Hall of the Mountain King ("Peer Gynt") ..... Grieg

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Oh, Buoy! and How

SHE CAN SING—Meet two of the stars on the Flotilla Review, broadcast over KQV. Dick Ware, master of ceremonies, is introducing Bebe Falvo, singer.

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Artists Tell How They 'Warm Up' for Microphone

STARS DIFFER ON METHODS OF PREPARING

No Two Agree on Proper Stimulus for Best Effort Before "Mike."

The best way to prepare for a big broadcast program, according to radio stars, is to prepare. All agree there must be some kind of preparation, but no two, it seems, can agree on the same kind. It varies all the way from a contralto who admits she puts herself in the proper frame of mind by polishing her grandmother's silver, to a comedienne who attends department store bargain sales.

Another woman, also a contralto, says she has never done a good job before the microphone unless she has been rushed to death all day long, and arrives for her final rehearsal almost too tired to talk. The day's sense of excitement comes back to her when she begins to sing, and she says she is able to put much more color in her work.

Some, of course, put in the day in short practice periods and in resting, but all agree that a certain amount of common sense is by far the best preparation for any big task. For example, few radio stars, even the instrumentalists, eat heavy meals before going on the air, and most of them make it a point to have a good long sleep the night before.

One of the most regular schedules is that followed by Jessica Dragonette, NBC soprano. On the day she is to appear in a Philco Hour, Miss Dragonette spends two hours in the morning vocalizing. Later in the day she takes a long walk, alone, and tries not to think of anything besides what is going on around her. She rehearses two hours with the rest of the cast, then rests an hour, and goes on the air. With a light dinner she is likely to have a few raw carrots.

PHIL SHAVES

Phillips Carlin, assistant eastern program director of the NBC, is also master of ceremonies for the Palmolive Hour, and prepares for it as carefully as do the rest of the artists. Carlin, besides being careful about his diet and making sure to be well rested, always shaves and soaks his face in cold water before going on the air. He says it makes him feel fresh and alert.

The theater prepares Harold Sanford for some of the biggest programs which he directs through the NBC. When he knows he has an unusually difficult job of conducting to do in the evening, he seeks out a comedy, if it happens to be matinee day. On the other days of the week, if he needs relaxation, he is likely to drop into a neighborhood movie theater. In any case, however, he avoids musical comedies, for there he cannot forget his music. And he likes to have someone tell him an amusing story just as he enters the studios.

If she had her way, Vaughn De Leath would like to take a long nap in the afternoon before going on the air; she never has time, she says. Usually she has engagements to make records on the days she broadcasts, and arrives at the NBC studios just in time to begin rehearsal. It doesn't seem to make any difference in her work, she says, for she never feels tired until after she is home.

Colin O'More keeps pretty much to himself on the day of a big program and comes to the studio only in time for the final rehearsal. On the day before, however, he goes to a gymnasium, takes a long work-out, a steam-bath and a massage. He does very little practicing before he sings, just enough to loosen his voice. On the other days he practices regularly and goes to a gymnasium three or four times a week.

MARJORIE SEWS

Sewing is Marjorie Horton's relaxation. She has a great deal of energy, and when she is resting mentally she likes to do things with her hands. She sews before most of her programs, and there is nothing she likes better than to alter an evening gown. She thinks about her programs a great deal, but she never worries or becomes nervous as long as she has a needle handy.

Jane, who broadcasts every weekday afternoon through the NBC System, is a very temperamental young lady. After rehearsal, just before they go on the air, Jolly Bill has to buy her an ice cream cone. Bill missed once and had to promise two cones and a lollipop—a green one with a face on it—before Jane was in any frame of mind to face a microphone.

Barn Dance

JIM HUGHES — An old-fashioned barn dance over KQV Tuesday night will be presided over by "Radio Jim" Hughes. Fiddlers, comedians and an accordion artist will take part.

PAUL OLIVER AN EXPLORER

The hobby of Paul Oliver, popular tenor soloist of the Palmolive Hour, is exploring New York City and its environs with the purpose of finding out strange things which interest him. In addition to being a talented singer, Oliver has a decided mechanical bent and as a result spends much time in manufacturing plants in and near New York observing the various processes through which all sorts of things must go.

Of a modest, retiring disposition most of Paul Oliver's excursions are solitary. After a strenuous rehearsal and after each Wednesday evening's broadcast, he hurries to the Y. M. C. A. for a plunge in the pool. Early the next morning he arises and tunes up the flivver which is his companion during the fall and winter months, just as a high speed power boat is his favorite in summer.

Motoring off from his Mount Vernon home, he drives about the countryside seeking new sights of interest. On other days he will park the car at some subway entrance and travel underground all over New York. An excavation for a skyscraper fascinates him. So does the Bronx Zoo. And because he carefully hides his identity none of the people he questions suspects that the unassuming gentleman with a curious turn of mind is the tenor star of the Palmolive Hour whose melodious voice is known to millions throughout the United States. In a recent countrywide vote he was chosen tenor of the All-American group of radio performers.

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When that time comes, the condition that exists is very similar to what takes place when the fire under a boiler is allowed to die down. There will still be some power in the steam produced by the boiler, sufficient, perhaps, to run an engine at low speed to drive a light load, but if power is required to drive a heavy load at high speed, the "pep" will be lacking.

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FROM DRESSING ROOM—When Dorothy Stone went on the air recently she had to have the microphone installed in her dressing room in the Globe Theater, New York. Her father, Fred Stone, confined to a hospital bed following an airplane accident, heard her speak, after which he said a few words to the radio audience.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Military Band.
Song of the Volga Boatman ..... Traditional
Male quartet and band.
Overture, Light Cavalry ..... von Suppe
Military Band.
Gems from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
(a) Behold the Lord High Executioner—Quartet.
(b) The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Solo and Chorus.
(c) Three Little Maids From School, Trio.
(d) Tit Willow, Solo.
(e) Here Come and Married Yum, Yum, Boys, and Chorus.
(f) With Joyful Shout—Chorus.
March—Electric March ..... Creatore
Military Band.
10:30 P. M.—Come to the Fair.
Carnival Overture ..... Dvorak
Orchestra.
Widdicombe Fair ..... Old English
Mixed quartet.
Waltz des Fleurs, from "Nutcracker Suite" ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Old Refrain ..... Arr. by Kreisler
Orchestra.
Wachet Auf—Meistersingers ..... Wagner
Quartet and Orchestra.
"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" ..... Old Irish
Tenor Solo.
Country Dance ..... Nevin
Orchestra.
Gypsy Love Song ..... Herbert
Bacso, Solo with Orchestra.
Les Toreadors, from "Carmen" Suite ..... Bizet
Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

217.3m—KQV—1380k

1:00 P. M.—International Bible Student's Association.
5:00 P. M.—Recital from Webbs' organ studio.
Song Without Words ..... Rebkoff
Woodland Echoes ..... Frimel
How About Me ..... Berlin
If I Lost You ..... Berlin
Song of India ..... Korsakoff
Memories ..... Le Mont
Sonny Boy ..... Jolson
Some Day, Somewhere ..... Ketlbey
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketlbey
New Moon ..... Selection
(From "New Moon")
6:00 P. M.—Mead Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—International Bible Student's Association.

9:00 A. M.
WJZ (394) New York—Children's hour.
9:30 A. M.
WTAM (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
WTMJ (482) Milwaukee—Services.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Program.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Services.
WJR (400) Detroit—First Baptist Church.
10:30 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Sunday School.
WWJ (526) Detroit—Services.
10:45 A. M.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Lutheran.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.
WFI (492) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
11:00 A. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Services.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Services.
WHAS (360) Louisville—Presbyterian.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Services.
WRC (315) Washington—Services.
11:30 A. M.
WTMJ (482) Milwaukee—Organ.
11:54 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Presbyterian.
12:30 P. M.
WADC (224) Akron—Organ.
NBC SYSTEM—Sylvestre hour to WEAF.
1:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—String quartet to WJZ.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WFI (492) Philadelphia—Concert.
1:15 P. M.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Musical program.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Service.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Sacred music.
2:15 P. M.
WCAU (258) Philadelphia—Studio.
3:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Stephen B. Wise to WEAF WJAR WGR WSAI.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Eastman.
WJR (400) Detroit—Shrine of the Little Flower.
NBC SYSTEM—Young People's Conference to WJZ WLW KWK WBAL WSB WBT WCCO.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
3:30 P. M.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Organ.
WWJ (526) Detroit—Symphony.
4:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Symphony.
NBC SYSTEM—The Continentals to WJZ WBAL KWK.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.
WTMJ (482) Milwaukee—Symphony.
4:10 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Musicale.
4:15 P. M.
WJR (400) Detroit—Theater.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Church.
5:00 P. M.
KMA (294) Chicago—Hawaiian.
WBZ (316) Kansas City—Male quartet.
NBC SYSTEM—South Sea Islanders to WJZ.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Jubilee Singers.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Studio program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Ensemble.
5:10 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Services.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Services.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Musicale.
WEEI (508) Boston—Fox Trappers.
WGN (416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZA WBZ WJBN.
WJBO (526) Chicago—German program.
WJR (400) Detroit—Hymn Sing.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WJR (400) Detroit—Travel Man.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Pilgrimages.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WGN (416) Chicago—Children's concert.
6:45 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Services.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musical program.
KOA (361) Denver—Palizzis Aces.
KUSE (332) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Organ.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD WCCO.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WTIC WJAR WEEI WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Travelog.
WJR (400) Detroit—Sermon.
WHT (202) Chicago—Concert.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Program.
NBC SYSTEM—Spotlight hour to WJZ KWK.
WES (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Pomar's orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WADC (224) Akron—Fellowship hour.
WHZ (333) Springfield—Gold hour.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WTAG (317) Worcester—Studio.
7:45 P. M.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.
8:00 P. M.
KMA (337) Shenandoah—Devotional.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Composers' hour.
KUSE (332) Shenandoah—Musical program
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Services.
WJBO (526) Chicago—Musicale.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Club.
WTAG (317) Worcester—Concert.
WTMJ (482) Milwaukee—Contest; organ.
8:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pat Barnes; concert ensemble.
8:15 P. M.
WTMJ (482) Milwaukee—Old Songs.
8:30 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Waterloo Band.
KWKH (353) Shreveport—Studio.
8:45 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.
9:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Dusk in Dixie.
WHAS (360) Louisville—Concert.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WBZ (303) Springfield—Symphonic.
WJBO (526) Chicago—Chuckle Time.
WJR (400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Orchestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Music Lovers.
WJIT (202) Chicago—Bible; music.
9:45 P. M.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Reveries.
10:00 P. M.
KSTP (205 St. Paul—Old-Fashioned Tavern.
WFI (492) Philadelphia—Symphony.
WJR (400) Detroit—Happy hour.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Musicale.
WTMJ (482) Milwaukee—Ensemble.
10:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Orchestra.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Symphony.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Opera, "The Lily of Killarney" to WEAF WTAM KYOO WHAS WSB KOA WFI.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television Broadcast.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens.
NBC SYSTEM—White ensembles to WJZ KWK.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WSM (461) Nashville—Symphony orches.
10:30 P. M.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Gospel Tabernacle.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert.
10:45 P. M.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
11:00 P. M.
WMOX (278) St. Louis—Dance music.
KPO (441) San Francisco—Organ.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Concert.
KMBC (316) Kansas City—Service.
KFAB (389) Lincoln—Week End Party.
KJR (309) Seattle—Salon orchestra.
KGO (379) Oakland—Congregational.
WGN (416) Chicago—Goldkette's.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJBO (526) Chicago—The Circus.
WJR (400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
KOA (361) Denver—Flower Time.
11:15 P. M.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.
KEX (254) Portland—Studio program.
WTMJ (482) Milwaukee—Orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Capitolians.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Recital.
KGA (204) Spokane—Melody hour.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
12:15 A. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Fess Williams.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
(Copyright, 1928.)

Sings With Organist

FROM WJAS TODAY—Barbara Bess Wellman, contralto, will be heard on Cyril Guthorel's organ recital over WJAS at 6:30 o'clock. Nan West, black face comedian, will perform Tuesday night over KQV.

Choral Singers Must Train Often

To those in the radio audience who think that the presentation of a radio program involving a large group of singers is a simple matter, the United Choral Singers, one of the most artistic and novel features now on the air, are cited.

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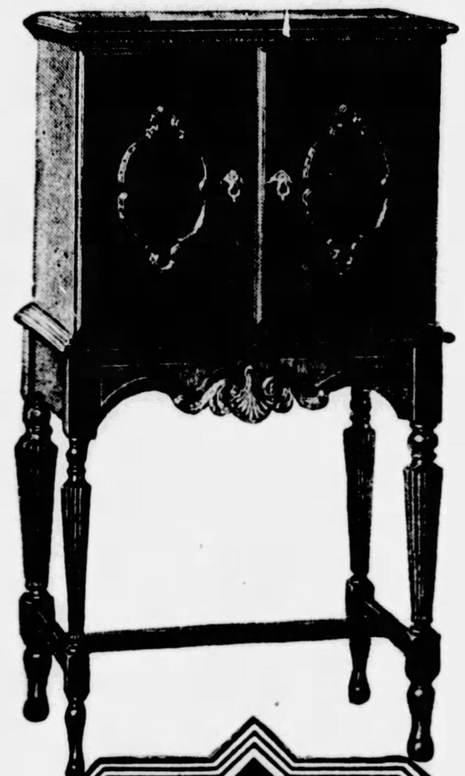

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NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 2, 1928

SCHWAB, MUSSOLINI, PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH, PETAIN, SEIBEL

SCHWAB: 'High Wages and Our Prosperity Are Twins'

'COOLIDGE IS RIGHT'--MUSSOLINI

'U. S. CAPITALIST TODAY LESS OF WALL STREET THAN OF MAIN STREET'

"Actual and Practical Co-operation in Business World Between Labor, Management And Capital a Basis for America's Unprecedented Wealth and Buying Power."

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB.
(As Told to Earl Reeves.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

PERHAPS the most significant thing on the American horizon today is this:

Our prosperity is not mere dollar prosperity, and because of that fact it is all the more likely to endure.

The wealth which is the foundation of our prosperity is not merely the wealth of gold and silver and raw materials. The United States is wealthy in the older, or original sense of that word—in the sense you get when you hyphenate the word, as weal-th, meaning well-being.

In other words, America's best assurance for continued prosperity is general well-being which exists on a scale never before equalled by any people in history. We are not only the richest nation in history—in possessions; we are "the wealth-iest"—that is, in the well-being of the whole population.

Spiritual Fact of Importance

This is a spiritual fact of great importance—because it means health and happiness and an opportunity to culture—but it is also a profound economic fact. General well-being—or, if you will, prosperity not for the few, but for the greatest number—means a greater buying power, steadier production, better and more regular wages.

Foreign business men have had a tendency to scan tables and charts giving a balance sheet on America, in terms of coal and iron and oil; of cotton and basic foodstuffs; and then to conclude that there lies the secret of our phenomenal growth.

Or, unconvinced, they come here and make exhaustive surveys; then return home to declare that we win through to leadership because of labor-saving machinery. If not raw materials, then superior mechanism must be the foundation of our success, they conclude.

A not so very different point of view is shown in some of the "annual business reviews" which appear in newspapers and periodicals at about this time of year. But the true reasons for American prosperity cannot be revealed in columns of summarizing figures. Nor are such figures infallible guides for prophesy regarding what is just around the corner.

The national assets which I believe insure for us continued prosperity are in a sense imponderables. That is to say, I cannot put a value upon them, or record them in terms of dollars or barrels or tons.

"Prosperity Assets"

Some of our chief "prosperity assets" are:

1—The highest real wages in history—wages high not only in cash value, but in buying-power.

2—A growth of understanding, of recognition of mutual interests, and of actual and practical co-operation in the business world, as between labor, management and capital.

3—Improved industrial management and merchandising, gearing production more carefully to consumption; so that operation of the "national industrial plant" is steadied and periods of unemployment decreased.

4—The widest ownership of things ever known; and this applies not only to automobiles, radio sets and homes, but to stocks, bonds, life insurance policies and bank balances as well.

5—The most extensive free school system in the world, and the most general desire for education.

I have said that these national resources cannot be measured by ordinary bookkeeping methods; but certainly any one of them would have to be estimated as worth several billions of dollars.

Double Wage Average

In our own company (Bethlehem Steel) the annual wage average has considerably more than doubled since 1914; this in spite of the fact that the 12-hour day was abolished, the seven-day week largely eliminated and the actual working time reduced. The hourly wage is about three times as high as in 1914. But the cash received does not tell the whole story.

Years ago when I went in with some pride to show Andrew Carnegie what a fine earnings sheet we had, he would display an interest in that, but inevitably demanded the cost sheet, in order to see what further reductions in cost could be made. He set an example which industry has followed as regards the production process; but we have begun only recently to think in terms of reduced costs for the wage earner.

We now recognize that high wages and prosperity are twins, if high wages are accompanied by a policy of producing goods on a basis of the lowest just margin of profit, so that the earning population may buy as much goods as possible with the wage dollar.

In the steel industry the wage dollar buys less than it did in 1914, to be sure; but wages have been increased considerably more than commodity prices, so that real wages are higher.

World Wonder

The economic position of the American workingman generally has become the wonder of the world. The earnings of American wage earners are far greater than those of the workingmen of any other nation. In the face of these higher earnings, our foreign neighbors wonder at our lower costs.

The answer is that American workmen have come to realize that wages and profits are paid out of the same pocketbook, and that the return to each must be proportionate to the effort expended.

That brings us to the second "asset" which I mentioned, and it is a fact which certainly you would have difficulty in putting down on a blue print. But contrast the "labor trouble" of a generation ago—with its antagonism, its slowups and stoppages—with the situation today.

At that time many "capitalists" believed in paying the lowest possible wages and getting the highest possible volume of production and price.

Today, "management"—which may not be "capital" at all, but hired men—believes that the way to insure prosperity is to pay as high wages as possible, cut costs to the limit, and profits to a reasonable margin, and then to take such careful and frequent "soundings" as to prevent disastrous swings from overproduction to underproduction—or complete industrial stoppage, with consequent unemployment.

Workers Understand

And to the occasional foreign observer the truly amazing thing is that so many workingmen appear to understand this philosophy of business—even though quite learned folk of the Old World seem unable to assimilate the truth of it.

One reason why the employe understands better is, of course, because he is also becoming a "capitalist," and giving thought to many economic considerations totally strange to the workers of earlier generations.

The employe is likely to be a part owner of the plant in which he is working. The nation's needs and the dictates of economy have made industries so big that one man's capital is of small moment, and management has had to turn to the millions in seeking financing.

Even the Rockefellers do not own so much as twenty-five per cent of any Standard Oil Company; it is a commonplace for a great corporation to have a hundred thousand owners. The "capitalist" of today is less of Wall street than of Main street.

Humanizing Industry

Perhaps all this "revolution" within our ranks, this blurring of economic "class" lines, has helped make possible the development of a new science which for want of a better name we have come to call human engineering. It is the practical science of humanizing industry, to make of the men in it substantial citizens, self-respecting workers and partners in the success of business.

Industry is dependent on mass production, machine processes, technical skill—but the human element determines whether there shall be progress, and what service and industry will render the country. This is a fact frequently lost sight of in many other countries today. Some, even, adopt the mechanics of our present industrial era, without ever understanding or recognizing the importance of the spirit which is energizing industrial America.

In America there has been created a new code of economics, which aims not only to provide clothing and shelter and food for the wage earner; but also to elevate society generally, and give to labor a dignity which enriches life and an opportunity to make life happier. I suppose it is, in effect, an attempt to put into economic operation a theory expressed long ago in a famous document which spoke of man's inalienable right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Better Relations

I believe that the present stability of business is due largely to the better relations that have been brought about between employer and employee; but each of the other "assets of prosperity"—high wages, wide distribution of wealth, improved industrial management and general education—has played its part.

America is prosperous not merely because we have so much iron and coal and oil and rich soil. Russia has all of these; but America is prosperous because we are solving the intricate human and economic problems which our increasingly complex civilization presents.

We are learning to operate this complex machine with greater justice to all. This has required "statesmanship" in business leadership on the one hand; and on the other, a capacity for understanding economic facts on the part of the millions.

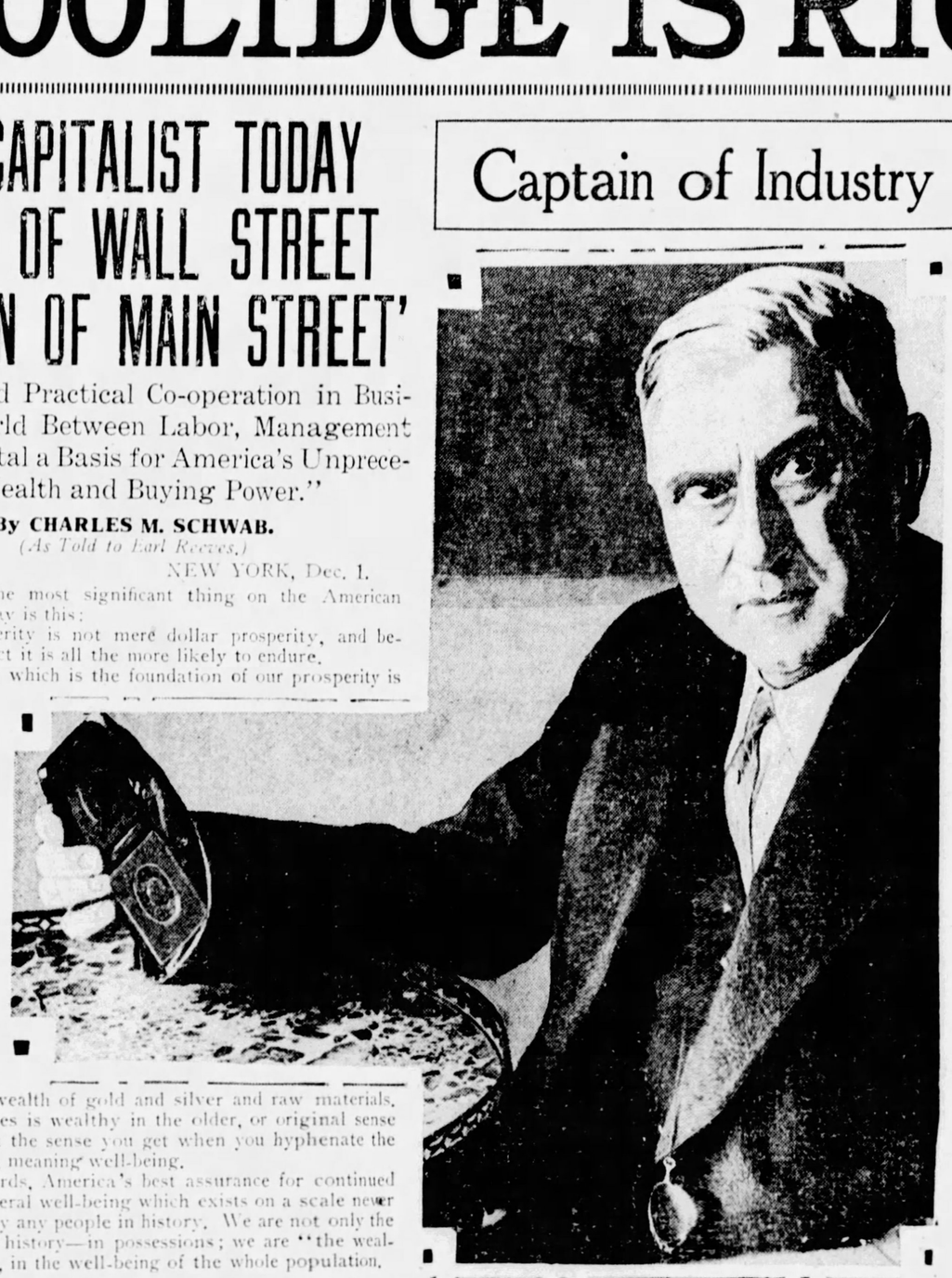
Schools Great Aid

General education—the last of the "assets" as listed earlier—gave us a public which could recognize and help make effective the new economic code; and it is from the ranks of the millions educated in our public schools that the future leadership must be drawn.

And while the training of scientists able to help manage a highly technical civilization is important, mere mechanical technique is not enough—as the Germans discovered. They confirmed for us our belief in the value of technical education; but they also convinced us that we are correct in stressing general education in the liberal arts. This training in appreciation of the finer things of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Captain of Industry



An interesting recent pose of Charles M. Schwab in London, with the Bessemer gold medal, the highest honor in the steel industry, which was bestowed upon him.

'DUTY OF AMERICA IS TO DEFEND NATIONAL HERITAGE,' SAYS DUCE

"And Efforts of U. S. Statesmen to Promote World Peace Are Too Well Known To Need Any Defense of America's Naval Building Policy."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, Dec. 1.

THE United States has it within her grasp to be the potential dictator of world policy. If she wishes she could impose her will almost wherever she chooses, and settle for her own unselfish aims the destiny of mankind.

She has power to build fleets which could police the world.

She could train armies that would surpass in magnitude, fearfulness and destructive power anything hitherto dreamed.

She could darken the skies with flying monsters, which, for perfection, mechanical technique and efficiency in spreading ruin, would cause dread at the thought.

But she is doing none of these, nor even is thinking of doing them. Rather, she is turned the other way, though she carefully guards what she, with her dynamic energy, has constructed.

When President Coolidge, on Armistice Day, proclaimed America's duty to herself, in, that she must defend her glorious status as a nation, he was but sounding a watchword for wise and farseeing statesmen, zealous for the great things that a great nation means, and the great contributions she has made.

There can be no wrong in such an exhortation for the country's good; it was firm but not harsh. If it was meant as a benevolent whipping for Europe, it was well deserved.

"America Must Defend Her Heritage"

If the United States, as a great nation, is to live, she cannot, in this world of today, deny herself defense of her national body and soul. She has the priceless heritage of a short but glorious history—history which, in a brief span of 150 years, attributes to her rise from a barely organized state to that of the nation with the most potential greatness of modern times.

She has a heritage in institutions, traditions, in principles of right. She has produced geniuses in varied fields of endeavor, developed the modern mechanical steel age to a point beyond that of the older nations of the world.

These things are worth defending, else America would lose her fighting edge and forego the spirit which made her great, and sink into oblivion with the traces of her civilization absorbed and exploited by ravishing, exploiting conquerors.

President Coolidge has asked for no more than the defense of these priceless national possessions. There are, indeed, certain minimum limits, and he has almost reached these limits with the aim in mind that the great national complexus might remain intact to perform its great destiny.

Has Proved Sincerity

America could well afford great armaments. Better could she bear the burden of them than any other nation in the world, but he has not asked for them. That which he asked for is the preservation and integrity of the United States.

There is ample proof that America does not dash around the world with a drawn sword. The efforts of American statesmen to promote world peace are too well known to need defense for her building program.

The United States can create big armaments easier than any country, but she asks that nations limit their armaments to the lowest possible figure consistent with national defense. In this she has taken the lead and has given ample proof of her sincerity by meeting the requirements of the pacts already stipulated.

The United States has rightly interested herself in Europe because it is important for her to feel the trend of European currents; for no nation today can live indifferent to the courses which her neighbors have mapped out.

Commerce, culture, civilization itself, are now world encircling, so that should one great power be sufficient unto itself in resources and territory, it cannot free itself completely from the influence of other great powers, because they and what they do has a direct bearing on its own policy. States must interest herself in Europe and Europe must ever be cognizant of the policy of United States.

In 10 years since the war, United States has practiced the benevolent spirit towards Europe. The debt settlements she accepted sincerely, admitting the principle of ability of the debtors to pay. She granted loans to help Europe toward its own rehabilitation and made it possible for Germany to resume her industrial and financial organization, and she helped Europe regain her feet more rapidly.

In naval disarmament, the United States has indeed been zealous in the endeavor to arrive at some basis on which all powers could reduce their naval armaments. Much success has been obtained especially at the Washington Conference. But I am one who believes that naval disarmament is not all that is to be discussed.

Real Disarmament

If we wish to arrive at real, effective disarmament, we must consider all kinds of armament—for it is only by a complete settlement of all three on the part of all great powers that the real spirit of disarmament is brought into play, in fact, the very substance of disarmament would be lost entirely if the spirit is lacking. This spirit can only find its true and real expression in a disarmament policy on all three branches.

President Coolidge has so justly admitted that disarmament should "apply to land and sea," but that inasmuch as land disarmament is "largely a European question, we have wished the countries most interested to take the lead in deciding this among themselves."

This is quite natural, and it would seem that the lead for land disarmament must be undertaken by some European power, as the United States has such a small standing army. It was, therefore, with the idea of encouraging the discussion of land armaments that I recently announced that Italy was willing to accept the lowest figures offered for its own standing army, provided these figures were not surpassed by those of any other continental power.

Straight Dealing

This can only be taken as genuine proof of Italy's support of the disarmament principle, and we are ready to enter any disarmament discussion on this basis.

In naval disarmament, we have favored the fixing in general the amount of tonnage, rather than limitation by categories. We favor general figures because it leaves to each nation freedom in choosing those craft which are better adapted to its own defense. Inasmuch as the conditions of defense differ radically for each nation, we can see no other effective way of meeting the problem than by a general figure for each country.

Thus a rich nation can choose the number of capital ships and cruisers suited to its purpose and the small nation can place its defense in smaller craft adapted to coast defense.

In no way can effective disarmament be reached by separate agreements. Separate agreements can only renew the old pre-war principle of "the balance of power." The problem is more than anything else a problem of straight dealing and sincere and common fraternity, the great aim of peace, little will in itself produces the spirit of peace.

Powers in formulating offers of disarmament must subordinate their feelings to this great fundamental before the great aim can be successfully accomplished.

President Coolidge must have had this thought when he called the recent agreements for disarmament "disappointing." The Franco-British rift did result in a setback for disarmament.

United States was more greatly affected by this than was Italy on the basis of the terms agreed to by the two powers, but there was always in Italy that disconcerting feeling that two nations were getting together to plan the course for their own particular interests while those

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Italy's Dictator

A SPIRITED recent pose of Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, who discusses America's programme of defense in the accompanying article.

300 Days in Hell by MARSHAL PETAIN

'Liquid Fire Encircles Us!' Signalled Fort Vaux Defenders

MESSAGES FROM GARRISON HEMMED IN NEAR VERDUN SENT BY CARRIER PIGEON

"Come to Us Before We Are All Gone! Vive La France!" Was Message from Beleaguered Troops as Comrades Sought to Rescue Them By Furious Counter-Attack.

IN the preceding instalment of his inside narrative of the Siege of Verdun, Marshal Petain told of the desperate measures under his command to resist the onslaughts of the German armies during the Spring of 1916. On May 1 the French Verdun line still held, despite the furious attempts of the Germans to break through. Marshall Petain now continues his narrative:

By MARSHAL PETAIN,

Commander-in-chief in Charge of the Defense of Verdun, As Told by Bernard Desouches, Official Liaison Officer Between the French Army and the American Air Service in France. Revised by Col. Laure, Chief of the Marshal's Personal Staff.

Gen. Mangin, who played a leading role in the defense of Verdun and was one of France's outstanding army commanders in the World War.

FEEDING UNDER FIRE—Not the least of the many heroic feats during the long siege of Verdun was the commissary service which operated under the most perilous conditions. Here is a detachment of French army cooks near the Verdun firing line.

TONS OF SUDDEN DEATH—One of the depots at which the French massed thousands of shells behind the firing line for the desperate defense of Verdun.

CHAPTER IV.

ARTILLERY was to win the day for us, freeing Verdun from the tentacles of the Fifth German Army!

The very same formula the Germans had applied to us, ever since February 21, 1916, we were to apply against them now.

The clash of opposing wills was to be more evident than ever at Verdun.

The Germans foresaw that they would not have indefinitely the superiority of effective numbers. They wished to multiply their strokes on the battlefield of Verdun. They counted upon the exhaustion of our divisions. They thought that by incessantly reinforcing their artillery they would crush us with the power of sheer material weight.

On our side, we got ready to retort!

Gen. Nivelle, on May 2, in compliance with arrangements we made together, outlined the general conditions for an attack that had as its object the recapture of the Fort Douaumont.

Under this plan the Caillette woods, long so hotly disputed, served him as a practice ground. Each man practiced the feat of never receiving a single blow without dealing back two.

In order to assault the works and at the same time to outflank the enemy, divisions received the support of an additional brigade of infantry each. Besides 150 additional pieces of artillery were moved in. A dozen of these guns were of the 370 caliber. There were likewise some flying squadrons.

Crowned With Plumes of Flame

Col. Estienne, an artillery officer of great experience, on the staff of Gen. Mangin temporarily, and thus associated in the group command with special reference to the attacking artillery, set forth clearly enough his own conception of how the guns were to be used.

"The operation," he said, "consists in hurling with all the power of our artillery some thousand tons of shells a day for six or seven days. This will establish the superiority of our guns in attack and destroy all means of defense against them, as well as the morale of the enemy in the area to be reoccupied by us."

Our positions continued to be terribly harried. The Crown Prince seemed eager to have his last word on the left bank of the river, before carrying the bulk of his forces over to the right bank in compliance with the orders he had received from the chief of the general staff.

He bombarded and attacked almost without pause, his targets being our posts of observation at "The Dead Man" and Hill 304. Those summits were crowned with plumes of flame as if they were volcanoes. On May 3 our aviators flew above them and later declared that at a height of some 500 feet above the ground the atmosphere remained still and heavy and obscure through the thick clouds of smoke shot forth by exploding shells.

Overwhelmed by Bullets

On May 4th, the Germans set foot on the northern slope of Hill 304 and thus menaced the "positions of resistance" established by my instructions of February 27th. This development precipitated an immediate retort. Our men were determined to take back the least bit of ground lost at that spot.

Lieut.-Col. Odent, commanding some units then in action on this summit, leaped to the parapet of a trench and shouted to his men: "Come, my friends! Now is the time to have courage!"

He went firmly forward. After him rushed several squads and companies that were electrified by his voice and his gesture. He reestablished once more the line upon the top of the military outpost dominating the position there and the northern slope as well. Then, having attained this object, he fell—overwhelmed by enemy bullets.

Among so many others that I might set forth, I have chosen to cite this brilliant deed. It is characteristic of the importance of the personality of the leader. This leader—in the circumstances under which he improvised an immediate counter-attack, lacking the necessary time to prepare it and to secure the support of the artillery for his force—realized that he was attempting an impossibility. His conscience, nevertheless, impelled this effort.

Nevertheless, he succeeded in carrying it to a successful issue! The prospect of death, awaiting him upon the very line entrusted to his care, did not halt him. The only thing in his thoughts was the duty of restoring the line.

The Blunders of 1915

It resulted from our attitude—both offensive and defensive at the same time—that the divisions engaged in action now lasted a shorter time than ever. If we wanted to maintain them in a condition to be used on other sectors we simply had to make provision for their frequent renewal and relief.

I made due note of this to the commander-in-chief in a letter to him on May 6. I requested the speedy replacement of eight of the divisions with the troops already told off as reinforcements along the Verdun fighting lines. In addition, I pointed out the urgent necessity of relieving the second army.

"We shall end up," I declared, "by having the worst of it if the Allies do not come in. The intervention of the Allies to the north of the Somme would have the most immediate and the most direct effect."

Yet how must this resumption of activities along other portions of the front be conceived? I dreaded lest there be a return to the blunders of 1915. Then, after assaulting an enemy sector we would keep up the fight there indefinitely until we ran a risk of wearing ourselves out more than we used up the enemy.

I had long [illegible] which [illegible] to Gen. Joffre, suggesting such a unit of action on the part of the allied forces [illegible] successively [illegible] always unexpectedly [illegible] to the German armies. These were to inflict [illegible] losses upon them without, at the same time, exposing ourselves to [illegible]

An Arduous Task

"We must," I notified [illegible] a system [illegible] must arrange for [illegible] three [illegible] points of attack [illegible] [illegible] into action.

I concluded by expressing a wish that these offensive groups might be organized and equipped outside the French army [illegible] of [illegible] Verdun, as it were, [illegible] the offensives we were planning to undertake there.

Gen. Joffre replied to me on May 11th, that the Allies would not [illegible] with vigor a combined effort. "Its object," he said, "will be to break, or at least to shake [illegible] resistance of the [illegible]."

But he made known to me the absolute necessity under which he found himself of having our own armies take part, even along other fronts than that of Verdun. Whether we wished it or not, we remained the "leaders" of the coalition.

Volleys of Destruction

THE conditions under which the recapture of Fort Douaumont was to be [illegible] on the [illegible] of [illegible] from the [illegible] of our own [illegible] [illegible] We had [illegible] within the [illegible] us, and [illegible] within it, [illegible] to the attack.

The [illegible] of destruction began on May 17 and continued for five days [illegible] on May 22 Gen. Mangin completed the task of placing his own divisions as well as the supplementary brigade to be kept on hand as a reserve during the attack.

To [illegible] of operations and to [illegible] advantageous [illegible] Gen. Lebrun's [illegible] [illegible] However, [illegible]

The German bombardment [illegible] [illegible] Moreover, [illegible] [illegible] proved [illegible] [illegible] fire.

Not many moments before the actual attack began, an enemy shell did for five officers as they stood about Gen. Mangin at his observatory in the vicinity of Souville.

As it was, the division [illegible] valiantly [illegible] May 22, [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] most lively struggle. Its right reached a little tower on the east, but its onset was broken by the shower of shells discharged from guns as yet untaken or unspiked and still in position near the southeastern angle of the works.

That evening, and during the night between the twenty-second and twenty-third, the combat spread within the works themselves. For a number of our companies got into the inner yard. There they spread out in the moat that gave access to the main entrance.

From this entrance, they worked their way, hurling hand grenades right into the inner passages which two German companies were defending step by step.

Depths of Affliction

Unfortunately, the army's batteries were sweeping the ground to the south of the fort with a fire so furious that it prevented our reserves from making any movement northwards. The result of this was that, during the daylight interval of the 23rd, two of our battalions remained isolated on the spot they had won. On May 24th, in the morning, their situation became most uneasy.

Next, in the afternoon, they were destroyed, or captured, by the enemy who made a counter-attack from the north, from the east and from the west of the works. In the evening, Gen. Mangin had to permit his division to be relieved by that of Gen. Lestoquoi.

Notwithstanding the check to this first enterprise, we still cherished the brightest hopes for the future. Those hopes were based upon the fact that our troops had accomplished a veritable prodigy of valor in actually occupying the fort for nearly two whole days.

The Fifth German Army and the Second French Army had not come to the end of their woes. They had not even reached the depths of their affliction. They were henceforth to become part and parcel of the sum total of those battles which the high commands had for months been planning together. The struggle, instead of calming down, would from this very fact take on fresh-er force.

The crisis of Verdun must await its culminating moment just when the fighting edge of the other armies scattered along different fronts was whetted to its keenest.

From the interval that set in with the middle of this same month of May, Austria-Hungary considered the supreme command of the Central Powers the utmost anxiety. For the Dual Monarchy was in eager haste—a haste that gave her allies tremendous alarm—to win renown for her prowess along her Italian front.

The Dual Monarchy thought herself much stronger than her enemies, if not in the number of her fighters, certainly through her organization, her armament and the training of her troops. She thought she would be able to settle accounts easily enough with her hereditary foe.

The German commander, Falkenhayn, foresaw that a shock along the whole East front must follow any such Austro-Hungarian enterprise. He did his best to dissuade the ally from it. His entreaties found no echo in the allied bosom.

Austria-Hungary meant to shake off her tutelage to the German Supreme Command and win a victory at least once with her own resources. On May 15 she proceeded to the attack in the sector between the Adige and the Brenta. She pushed her center forward quite a little in the Asiago region. There her effort halted.

The vigor of the Italians in their reply, which was not at all delayed, served simply to justify the apprehensions of Falkenhayn to the full. He was forced to give his sanction to an important reduction of the forces in Galicia in order to strengthen the lines that had been weakened.

To the French army—engaged alone and unaided for three months against the bulk of the enemy forces—the Italian commander, Gen. Cadorna, thus brought their first aid through the glorious resistance and no less glorious rally of his men.

On his side, Brusiloff, in accordance with the pledges made by Russia on December 6, 1915, at Chantilly, and on March 28, 1916, at Paris, had in the course of the winter reconstituted his forces. Getting the best of some serious problems of organization, he secretly, and without betraying what he was doing, prepared a powerful offensive for which we waited impatiently. He assumed this offensive on June 5.

The "Principal Sword"

Taking advantage with perfect skill of the confusion and humiliation of Austria-Hungary, he opened in Volhynia and in the Bukovina an immense breach more than 25 miles long and through this he hurled his armies.

The German reserves then available in the East did their best to limit the extent of the evil the cause thus sustained. They were not numerous enough to succeed very well, or in fact to succeed at all. Their supreme command was obliged to bring on fresh troops, and that, too, just when the critical hour had come for them to expect the entry of the British upon the scene of the conflict.

By what process now were these British to be held, or at any rate delayed?

There was no other way in the opinion of Falkenhayn than to precipitate the ruin of France. France he considered the "principal sword" of Great Britain.

The crown prince, accordingly, received once more an order to "push" along the heights of the Meuse. No doubt his troops were exhausted by their bloody attacks on Hill 304, on The Dead Man, on Thaumont; but had not the maintenance of Fort Douaumont from May 22 to 25 raised their morale, exalted their self confidence, given new birth to their hopes of success? Besides, they were supplied with additional means for the assaults now under contemplation.

Terrific Bombardment

DURING the first days of June three army corps, as a result, hurled themselves against our positions at Fort Vaux. These corps, from West and East, were the First Bavarian, the Tenth Reserves and the Fifteenth Corps.

After a terrific bombardment they succeeded in establishing upon the superstructure of the fort several groups of assailants. These, one by one, rushed against each little center of resistance. Luckier than we had ourselves been a few days before at Douaumont, they managed—thanks to the salient formed here by our line of positions—to encircle some three-quarters of the works. Thus, the fort's communications with the rear were speedily and absolutely intercepted.

On our part it would have signified a mere struggle for glory to hold out under such conditions. Spurred on, nevertheless, by this lofty ambition, Commandant Raynal and his heroic companions-in-arms refused to yield their places.

To bestow some form of official recognition upon the rare quality of their devotion, Gen. Joffre addressed to the rank and file his own congratulations while recommending their leader to the Legion of Honor for its prized decoration. Nothing could move me so much as my memory of the ordeal of these men when—separated from ourselves and under no illusion as to the impossibility of succor—they sent us by carrier pigeon their wonderful reports. One of these was couched thus:

"We still hold out but we are under attack by gas and the fumes are most deadly. There is need for haste in getting us out of here. This is our last pigeon."

Then came a code message in semaphore signals on the morning of June 5, caught at Fort Souville:

"Enemy extremely busy. Has left quarters west of fort. Now digging mine to blow up vault. Suggest immediate hits of heavy calibers to dislodge enemy."

And here is one that came in at 8 o'clock:

"We don't hear your artillery. We are attacked with gas and liquid fire. At the last gasp."

Yet another came at nightfall, indeed, at midnight between June 5 and 6:

"By all means, must get out by tonight. Fresh supply of water should reach us at once. Officers and men did their duty in every case to the very last."

Only these few words arrived on the sixth:

"Come to us before we are all gone. Vive la France!"

At last, on the seventh, at half past three, these last words:

". . . don't give us up!"

Not for a single moment did the French command remain deaf to these appeals. Almost without pause, counter-attacks were improvised. Not one of them **succeeding in getting through the ring of fire that isolated the fort.**

When, on June 7, the German bulletin announced the fall of the place, at the very moment Commandant Raynal and his soldiers were floored by shells, suffocating from vapors, overcome by thirst, Gen. Nivelle hurled towards them yet again the mixed brigade of Col. Savy—"for the most glorious object that a French force can ever have, that of going to the aid of comrades-in-arms, valiantly doing their duty under the most tragic conditions."

Alas! It was too late! Fort Vaux, taken by the enemy, had to wait for better days, side by side with Fort Douaumont, before it could become again part and parcel of the French lines.

By the fall of these two forts,

Fortresses Like Plumes of Flame.

the defense of Verdun was in no sense weakened. The Fifth German army did not win the victory that had been counted upon, a victory which, by distant and remote effects, was to have freed Austria-Hungary from the grip she was in, halt the Russians and discourage the British.

For a moment, none the less, during those tragic days of the end of May and the beginning of June, the moral courage of France did seem to waver before definite assurance came of the success of Gen. Cadorna and of Gen. Brusiloff also. For a period that was really too long, we held the scene alone in the theater of war.

In the interior of France—where the fever of battle did not sustain any mood of patriotic exaltation—there was anxiety, there was weariness, there was even disillusion. Public opinion began to lament. Speeches and debates in the newspapers disseminated far and wide the grains of these discontents and even the seeds of pessimism.

I contemplated with keen anxiety the indications of the most serious malady that can threaten any army. Gen. Joffre, too, who was somewhat alarmed by these moods, drew the attention of the men in power to the menace.

"The hour," he wrote to the Minister of War, "seems ill chosen to throw the souls of the fighters into turmoil, to inspire doubt among them of the futility of the measures adopted, to subvert discipline and impeach the authority of the leaders or diminish it. Men of all parties should be impressed with the necessity of establishing a fervent faith throughout the ranks of the soldiers as well as among the people of our country."

A Glorious Stand

On June 12, invigorated and braced by the success of our Allies, the commander-in-chief made a direct effort to influence the morale of the troops by the following Order of the Day:

"The plan matured by the advisers of the coalition is now in full execution. Soldiers of Verdun! It is to your heroic confidence that this result is due. That was the indispensable condition of success.

"Upon that same faith of yours will rest our coming victories. For that was what created throughout the whole theater of the European war a situation from which must proceed the final triumph of our cause. I appeal to all the courage in you and to your spirit of self-sacrifice, to your zeal, to your love of country, to hold on to the end and to foil the last efforts of a foe who is now at bay."

I had written Gen. Joffre just before this to request that he fix a day as near as possible for the beginning of the impending British offensive. In reply, Gen. Joffre let me know that the Franco-British action would be in full swing before long, thanks to the glorious stand at Verdun.

"I count upon your activity," he added, "and upon your energy as well to communicate to the soul of every man under you the flame of a spirit of selfless devotion, a passion to withstand to the very last, and a confidence like your own!"

The words and the attitude of our chief thus ended the dire crisis in the hearts of our people at home, and rescued from its effects the whole of our army.

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CONTINUE Marshal Petain's thrilling narrative in next Sunday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RAIDING with the EMDEN

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of HOHENZOLLERN

How German Sea Rover Terrorized Indian Ocean Commerce

SHIP AFTER SHIP SUNK AS CAMOUFLAGED CRUISER ELUDED ALLIED PURSUIT

Crews of Vessels Destroyed Were Put Abroad Another Captured English Steamer and Sent to the Nearest Port.

PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH, of Hohenzollern, continues herewith his narrative of the spectacular voyage of the Emden, most meteoric of the German sea raiders during the World War. When the war broke out in August, 1914, the cruiser Emden escaped the Allied blockade in the China Sea and embarked upon its historic voyage of havoc against Allied shipping. In the preceding installment Prince Franz Joseph, member of Kaiser Wilhelm's family, who was a lieutenant on the Emden throughout the voyage, told how this guerilla cruiser headed into the Indian Ocean preying upon maritime commerce on the way. He goes on:

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN,
Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.

CHAPTER II.

AFTER capturing and sinking the English troopship Indus in the Indian Ocean on September 11, 1914, we officers had scarcely finished our simple lunch when we felt the Emden turn and increase speed. What now?

We all tumbled curiously up on deck to see what was happening, and at once discovered that another ship was in sight.

At hunting speed we soon came up with our prey and signaled "Stop, etc."

The enemy heard at once and stopped, and Lauterbach, as the most experienced prize officer of the Emden, was sent over with the necessary party.

An Englishman again, the Lovat, 6,012 tons, equipped as a trooper and chartered by the Indian government. Her destination was Bombay.

There was now no scarcity in the Emden, and we had no intention of wanton robbery. What our captain wanted from the prize was only newspapers and news. Lauterbach was given strict orders to confiscate all newspapers in the Lovat and bring them back with him.

The crew of the Lovat, the latter being destined for destruction, were, as is customary, given a period in which to pack up their possessions and make ready to leave the ship forever.

They were all brought aboard the Markomannia, where the imprisoned captain of the Indus was rubbing his hands over the fate of his comrades in the Lovat and prepared to greet his fellow sufferers.

Stopped With a Siren

The Lovat was to be destroyed like the Indus, but with all her cargo, by boring bulkheads, opening the seacocks and a few shells. She was, however, as obstinate as the Indus, and did not want to sink, although she had to. As darkness fell before she did so, we left the spot and abandoned her to her inevitable fate.

Much more interesting for us was the news from the Markomannia, where the interned captains had meanwhile been livened up by whisky and soda and had disclosed in their chatter some very important news for the Emden.

This was accordingly signaled across to us. The purport was that behind them were three more ships equipped as troopers which had already left Calcutta.

This was very pleasant for the Emden, saving her further search. She could wait quietly while one Englishman after another ran into her arms and was sunk. We therefore steamed slowly along the steamer line on a course for Calcutta, keeping our eyes open.

Toward 10 o'clock in the evening a light was reported ahead. Number one of the expected ships! She was coming directly toward the Emden, so that we hardly needed to increase speed.

This time the customary signal was not accompanied by a gun, the siren being enough. The usual signal to stop was given, and the order to use no wireless.

The stranger obeyed.

Putting a Prize Crew Aboard

As it was intended to subject this ship to a closer search next morning, a prize crew was sent aboard in the meantime, under Lauterbach and Lieut. Gyssling, who had orders to keep by the Emden.

This time the signal ran: "English ship Kabinga, 4,657 tons, with cargo of piece goods. From Calcutta to Bombay, Port Said, Mediterranean and New York." She had a speed of 10 knots. Her cargo was valuable, but of little use to us, as the majority was American property.

According to international law, we could have sunk her, but we would have been bound to pay for the neutral cargo. This did not please Kapitan von Muller, and he decided to use this ship as a depository for the crews of the ships we had sunk and leave her in the next harbor.

Without this resource it would have become necessary in time to use one of the captured ships for this purpose, and this Englishman with a neutral cargo seemed to be specially designed for the need.

In addition to this, the English captain had his wife and children with him on board—not, of course, a decisive factor, but one which offered the opportunity of showing our consideration for them.

The matters of command and setting up guards in the Kabinga were therefore settled and the Emden, followed by her train, proceeded on her way.

All the officers of the Emden who were not on duty turned in after the recent strain, and they all were glad of the night's rest.

Stopped by Siren

We did not sleep long, for only about three hours later the order was given: "Clear ship for action."

The devil! What was in it this time?

Seizing the necessary clothing, we rushed to our action stations, in the same way as the Kabinga, the new steamer was stopped by siren and megaphone. Oberleutnant Levetzow and Leutnant Zimmermann went on board the ship with the search and prize party.

Soon afterward came the message: "English coaling steamer Killin, with 6,000 tons of Indian coal, from Calcutta to Bombay, speed eight to nine knots."

In the meantime the Markomannia, Pontoporos and Kabinga had come up with us.

As the work of careful search and sinking had to be undertaken by daylight, our proud squadron then proceeded on the previous course, with the Emden ahead, Kabinga and Markomannia on the starboard quarter, and Pontoporos and Killin on the port quarter.

We thus had a good view of our convoy, which was necessary for the control of the darkening arrangements. On a dark night a ship can be betrayed at a great distance by a single light.

Betrayed by a Light

On the morning of September 13 fine work began for our cutters' crews who had to transfer the English ships' companies to the Kabinga, which was now to act as a dump by towing them over from the Markomannia, where they had hitherto been confined. As the sea was high this work was very severe, in spite of the fact that the Emden gave them her lee to work under.

Meanwhile the sinking party had completed their unpleasant work on the Killin, and at about 10 in the morning she was given a few German shells by way of leave taking, and thereupon plunged, bows first, forever into the depths.

We then continued out course in the direction of Calcutta with growing curiosity as to what our next surprise would be.

The afternoon was at first peaceful. We lieutenants who were not on duty were playing bridge and had just finished a rubber when someone came into the wardroom with the news that a smoke cloud was again in sight.

The Emden approached the new victim at full speed. She was a good-sized ship with a big funnel, and presently we could make out that she was flying the English red ensign.

We were naturally pleased, as it would have been a pity if such a ship had been a neutral.

When the Englishman had stopped, Lauterbach and his party went across and we received the message: "English steamship Diplomat, 7,615 tons, with 10,000 tons of tea, from Calcutta to England."

Our captain at once decided that the ship was to be sunk on the spot. The necessary party, armed with blasting cartridges, were soon got together and sent aboard the Diplomat. The English ship's company left the ship, the cartridges were laid, the sea-cocks opened, the cartridges were touched off all together, and the ship abandoned at once. The last man had scarcely left the ship when the explosion took place.

* * *

OUR new objective was the steamer line Madras-Calcutta, on which we hoped for rich booty.

At about ten o'clock in the evening the lookout reported a light, and we went after it cleared for action. We could soon make out that it was a steamship, and signaled: "Stop your engines, don't use wireless, what ship?"

In answer we received one word: "Dandolo." Another Italian!

We had no wish to be recognized and signaled back: "Thank you, good voyage!" And we went on our way, keeping at first to a fictitious course.

The night passed quietly and brought us welcome rest and recovery from the strain of the last few days.

On September 14, in the morning, the pagoda of Puri came in sight and we made for it, as at first sight it looked, owing to a mirage, like a ship.

The mistake was only discovered when we were near it, which put us in a very unpleasant situation, as the strong landward current had brought us into a region with many shallows, and we were in danger of going on the mud, to escape which we had to retreat again.

Wonderful Fireworks

When we were in clear water again we stopped to complete the transhipment of the English crews, which we had not been able to finish yesterday.

Today the Kabinga was to be abandoned with all the foreigners in her. The work was again carried out by the cutters. The prize crew of the Kabinga and the military commando from the Markomannia, under Kapitan-leutnant Kloper, left her and returned on board.

Soon afterwards another ship with the British flag was sighted, which the Emden at once "adopted." She was ordered to join our convoy, and did so.

The prize crew, under Lauterbach and Leutnant Fikentscher, were sent across, and at the same time the sinking and blasting parties, under Oberleutnant Leevetzow, went on board the new prize.

The ship was the Trabbock, 4,028 tons, a collier without a cargo, on her way from the Indian harbor of Negapatang to Calcutta. The English ship's company was quickly brought on board the Kabinga, which was at once detached. The "dump" took leave politely, with three cheers for the Emden, and vanished into the darkness.

This unexpected ovation gave great pleasure in the Emden—a recognition of the considerate treatment we had willingly conceded as far as the circumstances would allow.

The Trabbock came to a rather different end from the other ships we had sunk, making quite a spectacle. As soon as the prize and blasting parties had left her there was a very powerful explosion, accompanied by tremendous flames. The coal dust in her had been ignited and the colossal flames made wonderful fireworks against the blackness of the night.

The Emden did not wait for the end, but proceeded on her previous course.

In half an hour a light was reported on the starboard beam, and the Emden was after it at full speed. The stranger must have been warned, however, or have seen the flames of the Trabbock, as she got up steam and went full speed to try to escape the Emden.

A chase! A chase on the high seas and in darkness! The Emden was without question the faster ship and soon was within signaling distance of the quarry, to whom she gave the order to stop by siren.

Patience Exhausted

The stranger made further efforts to escape. A few rounds of blank backed up the order to stop, but the quarry left this summons also unheeded. The Emden's patience was exhausted and a shot was placed across her bows. At that she stopped. The Emden sent the question: "What ship?"

The answer came obediently: "Clan Matheson."

An English ship, and one that must have a guilty conscience concerning the value of her cargo, as she had tried to escape.

Lauterbach and Schall looked after the further investigations—4,775 tons, piece-goods cargo, from England to Calcutta; and a valuable cargo it was, consisting of motors, locomotives, bicycles, typewriters, and other fine things.

The most valuable passenger was a race horse, which we heard later had been already entered on the list of the Calcutta Racing Club.

The utmost speed was demanded for the dispatch of this Englishman. Klopper and a party for military duties went over to the Markomannia again, and at the same time she took on board, in spite of the darkness, the English ship's company. The blasting and sinking parties were also working at full speed.

Within 45 minutes everything had been done, and the English ship, complete with typewriters, race horse, etc., was sunk.

The Emden took an easterly course. Our objective was Preparis North Channel. These straits are protected by the Andaman Islands, and seemed specially suitable for the coaling which had now become necessary. We had taken in nothing since September 5.

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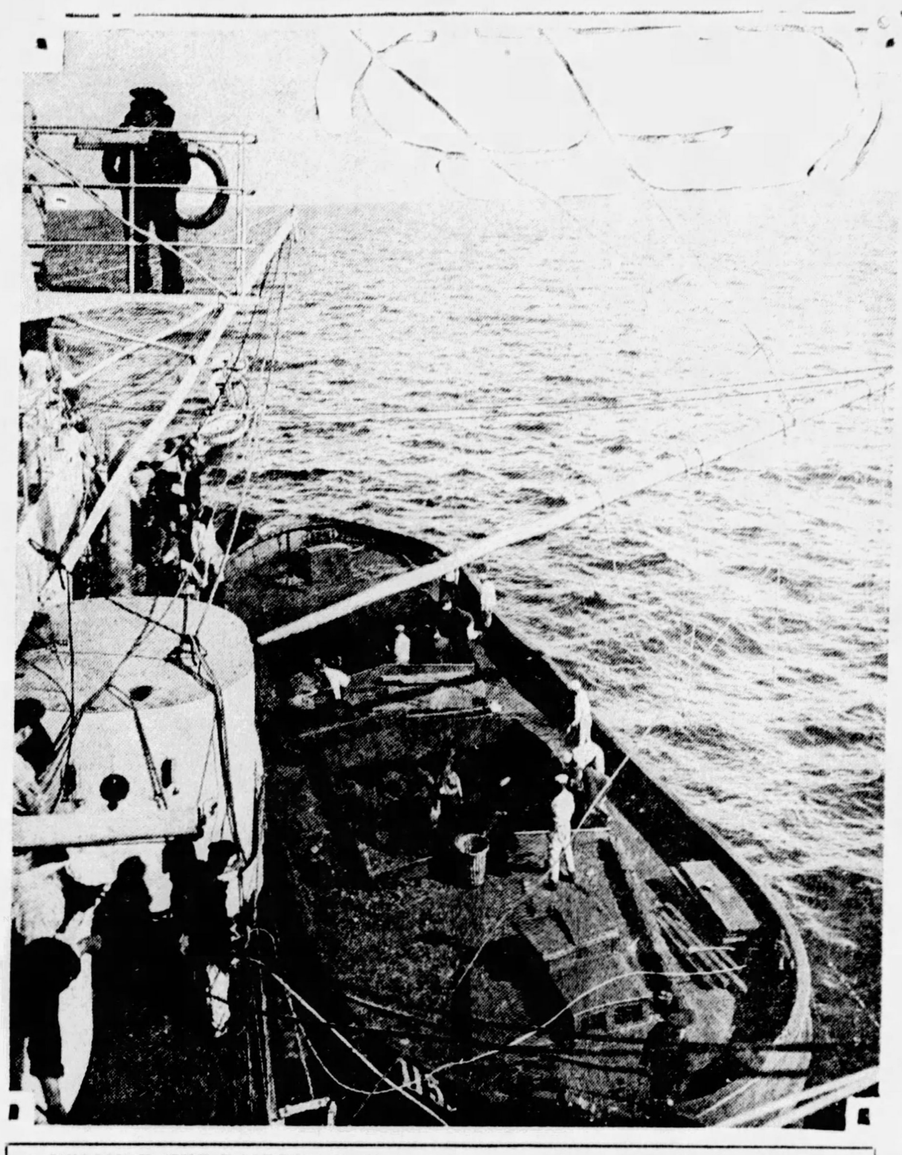
CONTINUE Prince Franz Joseph's thrilling narrative in next Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SEA BUCCANEER—Capt.-Lieut. Von Mucke, who was first officer aboard the Emden during its spectacular cruise of havoc.



FUELLING THE RAIDER—Coaling at sea was often a necessity for the Emden during her meteoric dashes to and fro through the Indian Ocean. Here is a glimpse of one of her coaling operations.

Many Stirring Deeds Are Related

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER'S favorite toast to owners of public utilities: "More power to you!"

* * *

Two 17-year-olds ran away, got a marriage license, went broke, were jailed, and now they realize that license doesn't mean liberty.

* * *

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" is no longer played on the stage, but they continue to use barroom language in the theater.

* * *

American tourists poured into Canada last season and Canada poured into them.

* * *

ONE way to thaw out a cold personality is to toast his health at a banquet.

* * *

A man forged a check for $24, was caught and sentenced within 24 hours. He didn't steal enough to hire a good alwyer.

* * *

WHAT everybody's speculating about is who is going to get out of the stock market too late.

* * *

Discussing costs, a writer asks: "How High Can Airships Go?"—which provokes the simple answer that the sky is the limit.

* * *

ENGLAND is excited over the "baby" car the Midget Six, but some of our hard-boiled babies won't make themselves small enough to ride in them.

* * *

Headlines: "Chicago bandits shot wrong man." Rather an unfair criticism considering that they rarely miss.

* * *

NOW that the football season is ended, prep students are busy studying the records in order to choose their college next year.

* * *

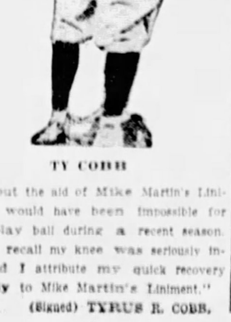
A famous writer found sermons in paving stones, but the more practical find fortunes in Wall Street.

(Advertisement.)

OLD FOLKS BECOME YOUTHFUL AND STIFFNESS OF OLD AGE FADES AWAY

Sounds Like a Joke—But Try It and See—You Will Be Pleasantly Amazed. Trainer of Washington Ball Club After 25 Years of Experience and Study Tells How To Keep Supple, Free of Rheumatic Aches and Pains, Though Old

HERB PENNOCK, TY COBB, WALTER JOHNSON AND HUNDREDS OF ATHLETES USE IT



WALTER JOHNSON, Pitcher

"I have used Mike Martin's Liniment for many years and consider it the best liniment ever made for a pitcher's arm, or for sore, achy, stiff muscles. All the men I know in the game use Mike Martin's Liniment, too."

(Signed) WALTER JOHNSON.
Manager Washington Baseball Club.

TY COBB

"Without the aid of Mike Martin's Liniment it would have been impossible for me to play ball during a recent season. You will recall my knee was seriously injured and I attribute my quick recovery exclusively to Mike Martin's Liniment."

(Signed) TYRUS R. COBB.

Rheumatic, Stiff, Lame, Achy Old Folks Stooped Over With Age—Apply Big League Liniment—Feel Spry As Kids Once Again

In Damp, Cold, Rheumatic Weather, Works Like a Charm

MIKE MARTIN, Trainer
Washington Baseball Club

"I wish I could take every old man and woman in the land into the Club House out at the ball park and give them a good rubdown with the liniment we use in the big league to take the kinks, stiffness and aches out of the "Baseball Stars," declared Mike Martin, trainer of the Washington Baseball Club.

Big league stars, traveling about, sweating one minute and getting chilled to the bone the next, contract all sorts of rheumatic troubles, aches, pains, and kindred ills, besides getting more than their share of strains, sprains and hurts.

Some of the stars playing wonderful baseball today are old men as ball players go, yet to see them prancing out into the ball field full of pep and youthful spirit you'd never dream they ever had an ache or pain in their lives.

HERE'S THE SECRET

You folks, who in damp, cold, miserable weather, feel achy, lame, rheumatic and stiff—just drop into your drug store and ask them for a bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment (the liniment used in the big league).

Take the bottle home with you. After you have taken a good, hot bath, get somebody in the family to thoroughly rub you with Mike Martin's Liniment like the directions say on the bottle and in the folder which comes with it. Don't be afraid of catching cold—you need not worry on that score, for the liniment will warm and soothe you wonderfully all night during your sleep and next morning you will wake up feeling like a new person. Rub it in thoroughly. It has a delightfully nice odor and wouldn't blister the tender skin of a child. If you have cold it drives it out like magic, along with all signs of rheumatic pains, stiffness, lameness, etc.

You feel so good—so supple—so fine—that you'll crave one of those invigorating rubs every once in a while, and what a wonderful difference it makes in the way you look and feel. It is positively a revelation. You feel like running a footrace or playing baseball yourself. A good-sized bottle costs very little—no more than the nasty old-time liniments that blister, smell bad and seldom do much good. Mike Martin's Liniment puts warmth, health-glow and a tingle of youthful vitality into those old muscles, joints, back and limbs of elderly people.

Generous size bottle, 65c; twice as much, $1.00. If druggist hasn't size you want, write Mike Martin, Trainer, Ball Park, Washington, D. C., enclose price, and get a bottle prepaid to your door, parcel post.

HERB PENNOCK, Pitcher

"I use Mike Martin's Liniment after each game and it works wonders for me in keeping all soreness and stiffness out of my arm. I have tried other liniments, but never gained such wonderful results as with Mike Martin's Liniment."

(Signed) HERB PENNOCK, Pitcher,
New York "Yankees."

RAY KREMER

"We ball players get lame, stiff, sore, achy, and crippled up a lot. Using the right liniment is important with us. I use Mike Martin's Liniment because it is the best made."

(Signed) RAY KREMER, Pitcher,
Pittsburgh "Pirates."

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10,000,000 UNIVERSES ARE LISTED IN LATEST SKY CENSUS

Mount Wilson Scientist Reveals New Secrets of Celestial Spaces

Dr. Edwin Hubble Finds Light Rays From Vast Worlds.

By DR. EDWIN HUBBLE.

Of Mt. Wilson Observatory in an Interview With Gobind Behari Lal.

PASADENA, Cal., November, 1928.

THERE is not just on universe. Countless whole worlds, each of them a mighty universe, are strewn all over the sky.

Like the proverbial grains of sand on the beach are the universes, each of them peopled with billions of stars or solar systems. Science has already taken a census of nearly ten million galactic systems or individual universes of stars.

Some are so far that light takes two hundred million years to travel from them to this earth.

One is faced with staggering dimensions in this attempt of modern science to take a measure of celestial bodies and spaces.

Yet the daring scientific astronomer and physicist of today, equipped with amazing instruments and mathematical skill, has pressed forward to the discovery of a comprehensive pattern of the grand creation—the Universe of universes. He has measured, of course roughly and tentatively, how voluminous is the entire sky space, teeming with immense starry marvels.

Billions of Other Suns Found

He has calculated even the mass or weight of the entire creation, of all the space, enveloping tens of millions of island universes, each one of which contains billions of suns, not to mention planets like our earth.

The measuring yards, so to say, employed by the astronomers are peculiar. Sometimes the mass or weight of our sun is employed as a unit; sometimes the units are such immense things as the distance traveled by light in one year; again, as secrets of the myriads of separate island universes in the sky, attempt is made to judge the weight and size of all space in these terms.

Among the foremost of these wizards of this modern astronomy is Dr. Edwin Hubble, of the Mount Wilson Observatory in Pasadena, Cal. He has specialized in fathoming the secrets of the myriads of separate island universes in the sky.

Tall, broad-shouldered, patient and obliging, the titan astronomer, Hubble, satisfied the curiosity of a lay newspaper interviewer regarding the latest conception of the grand creation, the Universe of universes.

Maj. Hubble said:

"I have studied what are known as the extra-galactic nebulae. That is, these are celestial bodies that lie outside of our own stellar universe.

Each of these nebulae, like our gallactic system of universe, is a full universe.

"How many nebulae are there? I tried to make an accurate count of the nebulae that already have been photographed by us on Mount Wilson with the giant 60-inch and 100-inch telescopes.

"But the task seemed hopeless, so many were these nebulae. So I began to take a census of them in masses. I counted typical specimens of them within a certain area, and, measuring off similar areas upon the photographic plates bearing the images of the nebulae, I was able to arrive at a fair approximation of their number. There are no less than 10,000,000 of these nebulae.

Myriads of Worlds

"But this is not all there is of them. Our present telescopes enable us to reach thus far. But with an improved telescope we shall no doubt see myriads more of these nebulae, these island universes.

"That is one reason why I am looking forward eagerly to the materialization of the project to build a 200-inch telescope for use on Mount Wilson. What such an effective instrument will show us remains to be seen. The strong probability is that we shall still be unable to reach the end of the space and of its hordes of the universes.

"Some of the farthest of the nebulae are a couple of hundred million light years away.

"The ordinary imagination is baffled by such a figure as two hundred million light years, which is a measure of distance. In speaking of heavenly distances one does not concern himself with so small a unit of measurement as a mile. Thus, we employ a unit of distance like a 'light-year.' It means the distance traveled by a beam of light after it leaves its source in the course of one year. The speed of light in vacuum is 186,285 miles per second. In one year, the distance covered by light is about 6 times 10 raised to 12th power, that is six trillion miles.

"Now picture, if you care to, a distance which is two hundred million times six trillion miles. That is, light emanated from such a distant source, rushing at velocity of six trillion miles annually, reaches us after two hundred million—200,000,000—years.

"You wonder," Dr. Hubble forestalled a layman's bewildered query, "whether the nebula or universe in question may not have vanished since the day that light left it. It is only now that we receive this ray of light, but it has been voyaging for millions of years, and the skeptical inquirer may ask why its source may not have disappeared altogether in the meanwhile. But the nebula or universe has a very long life. Hence, although the news that the light brings from nature's far-away universe is belated, on our time scale, it nevertheless represents a going concern."

At this point Dr. Hubble clarified a confusion due to the two senses in which the term "universe" is used, the everyday and the modern astronomical sense.

Pattern of the Stars

In the Middle Ages, when people talked of "the universe," or "world" or "cosmos," they had in mind almost wholly this earth together with a few heavenly bodies that could be seen, like the sun, moon, solar planets, such as Venus, Mars, Jupiter or Saturn, and a few hundred stars. The total number of stars that the ancient astronomers could observe did not exceed a couple of thousand. In fact, one of the foremost ancient astronomers registered just one thousand stars in the entire sky.

But a telescope of even moderate power reveals tens of millions of stars. The largest telescopes reach a hundred million stars, and it has been computed that there are about thirty billion stars, and these are all included in one large community. Now this community includes our own solar system. Each star is a sun, so our sun is also a star, only it is a very medium sized one, compared to many other suns in the stellar community to which it belongs. Dr. Hubble explains that his colossal star community of thirty billion solar systems, suns and planets, is just one universe—it is "Our Particular Universe."

It is frequently referred to as the Galactic system. The stars are distributed in this system, forming a fat pattern, like an elongated bun, its length is much greater than its thickness. The Milky Way forms its length or equator. The extent of this our Galactic system or universe is estimated as a hundred thousand (100,000) light years or more.

How such a conception of a universe would astound a mediaeval astronomer!

But even more revolutionary jolts were in store for the ancient thinker in regard to celestial sizes and masses.

Thinner and Fewer

About a century ago astronomers began to notice a peculiar sort of celestial bodies. These seemed to be outside of our giant universe—the Galactic System. Many of these looked like spirals or curled up things. So they were named the Spiral Nebulae.

Dr. Hubble, more than any modern astronomer, has discovered the true natures of these extraordinary objects, these nebulae of the spaces beyond our universe. He proved that each one of these nebulae was a universe in itself.

A year or two ago Hubble had announced that there were several hundred thousand of these immense universes.

"Well, that estimate of ours was very conservative," Dr. Hubble now said. "We are already counting 10,000,000 of these nebulae, and noticing their different styles.

"If you speak of the Total Universe, the Universe of Universes, you shall have to conceive of something that is composed of our universe, or stellar system, and then tens of millions of similar other universes.

"Our observation of the extra-galactic nebulae is made mostly in one plane or direction of sight. That is not in the plane of the Milky Way, but at right angles to that. The direction perpendicular to the Milky Way is the polar direction of our universe, and here the stars are thinner and fewer."

Relativity Prophets

Is there, then, no finiteness to the Grand Universe, to all space, and its contents? Is the Total Universe, with which the astronomer and physicist deals, absolutely infinite?

Curiously enough, the answer is "No." That is, according to modern science, the grand universe is finite.

Here comes the baffling and superb conceptions of Albert Einstein and De Sitter.

Now, at Mount Wilson the efforts of Hubble and his colleagues are leading to the experimental and observational tests of the most cosmic theories of Einstein and De Sitter and similar relativity prophets.

Roughly speaking, Einstein and De Sitter alike conceive of the grand creation, self-created as it is, according to the modern styles of thought, as "Boundless, but finite."

And it is the determination of how finite the total creation is that partly occupies the Mount Wilson astronomers through such researches as Hubble's.

"If we follow the calculations of Einstein, then all his universe, the great cosmic space of four dimensions, which envelops the nebulae altogether," stated Dr. Hubble, "has a mass of weight or density, also a size, that can be expressed in figures."

The unit in the measurement of the mass is the mass of the sun. How much matter is there in our sun? If that luminary were placed in a balance, it would tip the scale level of this figure: 2×10^{33} grams, and a gram is 15½ grains Troy. Extend into full writing it appears as 2 followed by 33 zeros, the number of grams. In words, the weight of the sun is two hundred million million million million grams.

Stupendous Figures

Compared to this unit, the mass or the weight of the Einstein Universe amounts to this stupendous thing:

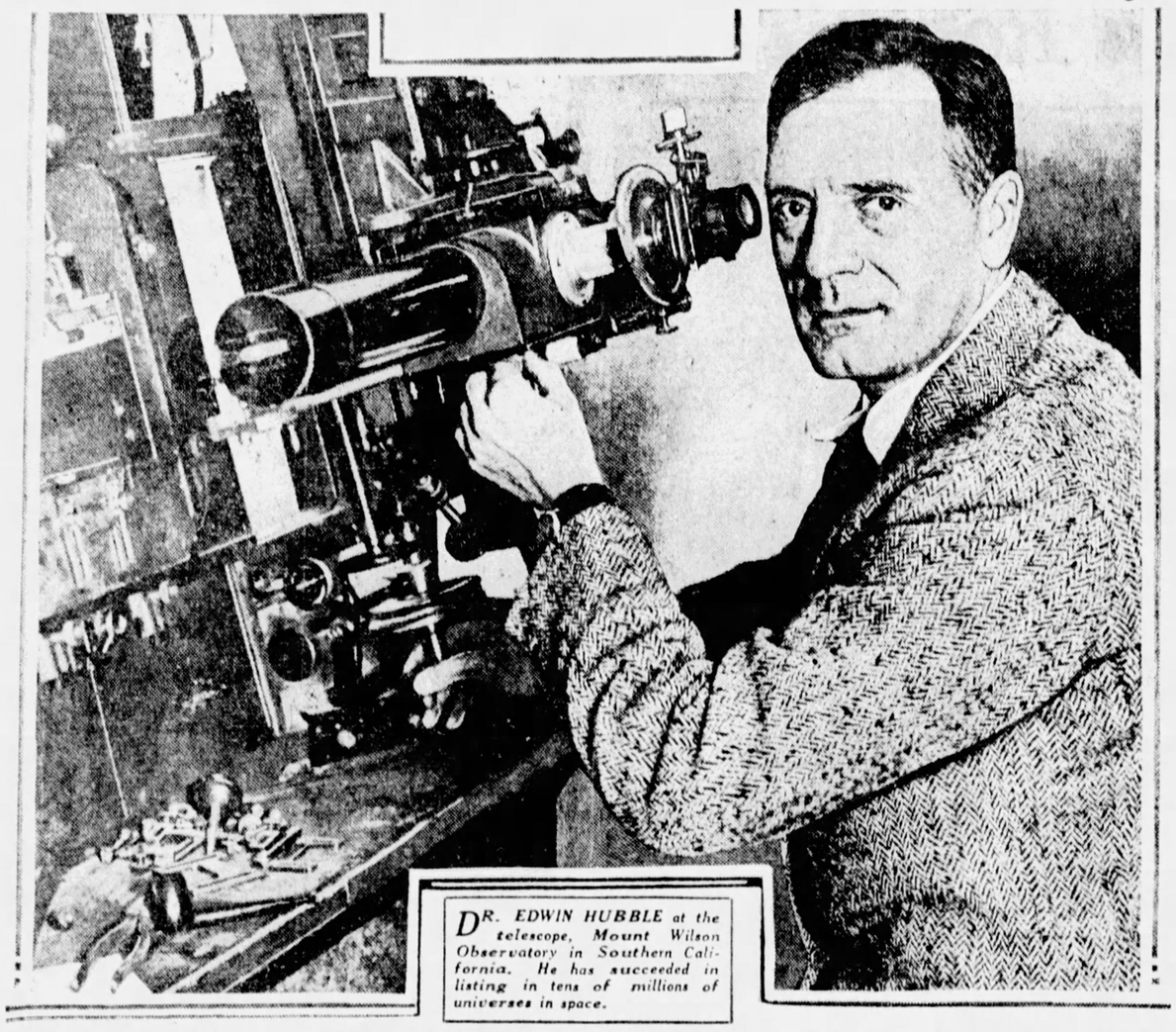
$10^{21} \times$ Mass of Sun.

That is, figure 2 followed by 57 zeros, the number of grams, and more than 15 times as much again the number of grams Troy.

Now, if the density of the Einstein universe is determined, then, knowing its radius of curvature as it is called, the size of the universe is worked out.

In this case the unit of length

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)



DR. EDWIN HUBBLE at the telescope, Mount Wilson Observatory in Southern California. He has succeeded in listing in tens of millions of universes in space.

Astronomers Believe Larger Telescopes Will Show Other Nebulae.

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The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Sudermann's Last Word

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

ONE of the great masters of modern German literature has gone—Hermann Sudermann, author of "Dame Care" and other novels, "Magda" and other dramas. And as he lay dying in a Berlin hospital, his last work of fiction, "The Mad Professor," appeared in this country, in a translation by Isabel Leighton and Otto P. Schinnerer.

Sudermann was the great and only real rival of Gerhart Hauptmann, one of whose novels, "The Heretic of Soana," also has just appeared in the Modern Library.

These two men belonged to the generation preceding the great war. They had not stopped writing, but they have conquered no new worlds, they have added nothing to their fame.

Obituary articles say that Sudermann's first novel was "In the Twilight." Actually his first novel was "The Favorite of the President's Wife," a terrible pot-boiler of the days when he was a poor journalist. Still earlier he had been a druggist's apprentice, like Keats and Ibsen. "Dame Care" was largely autobiographical, the story of his own struggles and misfortunes.

It is a realistic yet intensely poetic portrayal of peasant life, as the background of a moral drama in which a quixotic young dreamer becomes guilty of arson to save his father from committing the same crime.

Another of Sudermann's masterpieces was the novelette, "Iolanthe's Wedding," overflowing with rough humor, the story of an elderly man who yields up his betrothed bride to her young lover—a story told by many a writer, but never with more literary art.

Then there was "The Cat's Bridge," translated under the title of "Regina," the heroine's name. This book throbs with volcanic passion and sacrifice.

Two other novels, "Es war" (The Past) and "Das Hohe Lied" (The Song of Songs) are analytic studies of women who degenerate into mere things of sex, variations of the Cleopatra type, plaything or incubus, dragging men down into the mire where they have been pushed themselves. Felicitas is another Emma Bovary, and Lily is the ubiquitous feminine of Maupassant's many tales.

So with Sudermann's short stories, whether laid in the Lithuanian province where wives poison inconvenient husbands like superannuated dogs, or in the purlieus of that merry Berlin where adultery is a game with bouquets of Indian lilies to reward the players.

Up to 1924 Sudermann had written 28 plays. Since then his autobiography has made its appearance, besides this newest and last novel, "The Mad Professor" (published by Liveright), which portrays a queer genius encountered by Sudermann during his university days in Koenigsberg. The idea of the story had been in Sudermann's mind for 40 years. Prof. Siebarth is a brilliant philosopher, but erratic and dissolute, who runs counter to all the traditions and offends all the bigwigs of the university. It is a Holbeinian portrait, and justifies the opinion of Huneker, who put Sudermann "among the great painters of Manners."

Hauptmann's "Heretic of Soana" is a work of totally different sort, a variant of the legends about St. Anthony and Thais. That is a favorite theme with the author of "The Weavers." It appeared in "The Apostle," one of his earliest tales, and was expanded in "The Fool in Christ," where the hero, son of a carpenter, wanders about Germany under a messianic delusion and finds many followers who believe he is the Christ. None of Hauptmann's heroes or heroines is quite sane—dreamers, crucifying the flesh or wrestling with invisible demons, walk through his pages.

Hauptmann is the poet of pity; Sudermann was the poet of revolt. The aged Goethe once said: "For 20 years the critics have been quarreling as to whether Schiller or I is greater, when they should be glad there are always a couple of such fellows to argue about." So it has been with Hauptmann and Sudermann. Hauptmann is still living, but Sudermann is gone to join Paul Heyse and Friedrich Spielhagen, the other great novelists of his generation.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Boston," by Upton Sinclair.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield.

"All Kneeling," by Anne Parrish.

"The Father," by Katherine Holland Brown.

"The Empress of Hearts," by E. Barrington.

"My Autobiography," by Benito Mussolini.

THE NEW FICTION

Yet Do Not Grieve

A historical novel which deserves to take its place among such classics as "Les Miserables" and "A Tale of Two Cities" is Conal O'Riordan's story, "Yet Do Not Grieve" (published by Scribner). It is not only a magnificent picture of England in the latter part of the reign of George III, but each character O'Riordan creates is a distinct literary achievement. His story deals with the life of one David Quinn, son of an Irish Baronet, an officer of His Majesty King George the Third. David spends his childhood in Dublin, then goes to school in London, where he meets the lovely hoyden, Princess Charlotte, who even as a child falls in love with him. But David has left his heart in Ireland. He finally becomes an ensign in the Princess' own Haberdiers, and a soldier at the Battle of Waterloo, where he receives the most quixotic wound that fate could imagine, which casts a shadow of hopelessness over his life. The author has an ironic keenness of perception which makes his tale more than just an ordinary plot dressed in the clothes of a past era. He has lifted the merely historical novel into a brilliant achievement of both character delineation and the portraiture of an epoch.

Jill

Cinderella had little to boast of in comparison with Jean Wick's pretty heroine in "Jill" (published by Cloder). Jill is a poor but honest and of course decidedly pretty cashier in a cheap restaurant. She is kind to a semi-invalid old gentleman who lives in her boarding house, so when he sails for Europe he leaves pretty Jill $5,000 with the stipulation that it be spent for one good time. Jill rather miraculously buys an extensive and expensive wardrobe for less than $1,000. One questions just how far $1,000 would have gone in buying the wardrobe she acquired. Anyway and nevertheless, she adjourns to Palm Beach for her good time, appropriately gowned, and is an immediate social success. When gossip begins to question her sudden affluence and the status quo of her wealthy patron, she is kidnaped by an aviator and rescued by Prince Charming at the perilous crisis.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, December 2 (1837)—Aldphus W. Ward, English historian, "English Dramatic Literature."

December 3 (1432)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet, "Morgante Maggiore."

December 4 (1795)—Thomas Carlyle, English essayist and historian, "Heroes and Hero Worship."

December 5 (1830)—Christina Georgina Rossetti, English poet.

December 6 (1815)—Jane G. Swisshelm, Pittsburgh writer and reformer.

December 7 (1784)—Allan Cunningham, Scotch author and critic.

December 8 (65 B. C.)—Horace, Latin poet.

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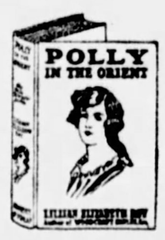

TITLE	AUTHOR
Benson Murder Case	Van Dine
Wallflowers	Bailey
Bellamy Trial	Hart
Magic Garden	Porter
Trial of Mary Dugan	Veiller
Beggars of Life	Tully
Cheery Squire	Richmond
Sorrell and Son	Deeping
Oil	Sinclair
Big Mogul	Lincoln
Yesterday's Harvest	Pedler
Mother Knows Best	Ferber
Lost Ecstasy	Rinehart
Sea Gull	Norris
Valley of the Stars	Seltzer
After Noon	Ettz
Blue Window	Temple Bailey
Hangman's House	Byrne
Padlocked	Beach
Show Boat	Ferber
Our Dancing Daughters,	Van Dozer
Job's Niece	Hill
Bar 20 Rides Again	Multord
Stolen Idols	Packard
Labels	Gibbs
Inn of the Hawk and Raven	McCutcheon
The War Chief	Burroughs
Anne of the Island	Montgomery
Appassionata	Hurst
Old Home Town	Hughes
A New Name	Hill
High Adventure	Farnol
Man Under Authority	Dell
Yellow Shadows	Rohmer
Dracula	Stoker
Let Us Highly Resolve	Porter
Apollo	Abbott
The Lone Hand	Anon
Heart Throbs	Anonymous
War Birds	Anonymous
These Charming People	Arlen
The Man the Women Loved	Ayres
Spoilt Music	Ayres
Booth and the Spirit of Lincoln	Babcock
The Blue Window	Bailey
The Whispering Outlaw	Baxter
The Conor Woman	Beach
On the Ruler Trail	Bennett
The Broken Trail	Bindloss
Black Thunder	Bower
Fire Brain	Brand
The Blue Jay	Brand
The Outlaw of Torn	Burroughs
Glitter	Brush
Professor's House	Cather
Man They Hanged	Chambers
Yellow Shadows	Sax Rohmer
Jolene	Comstock
Marketing Deb	Cornell
Ancient Highway	Curwood
Desert Hawk	Drago
Broadway	Dunning
Enchanted April	"Elizabeth"
Not Under the Law	Hill
Sea Fog	Fletcher
Cat's Eye	Freeman
Mad Rapture	Folsom
No. 37	Farjeon
Treasure Royal	Garrett

TITLE	AUTHOR
Flame of Courage	Gibbs
Unchanging Quest	Gibbs
Deeper Scar	Gluck
Desert Thoroughbred	Gregory
Vanishing American	Grey
Under the Tonto Rim	Grey
Unearthly	Hichens
Coming Through the Rye	Hill
Three Kingdoms	Jameson
Sun Gazers	Knibbs
Red Sky at Morning	Kennedy
Forbidden Door	Landon
New Terror	Leroux
Big Mogul	Lincoln
Perella	Locke
Lord of Himself	Marks
Child of the Wild	Marshal
It Happened in Peking	Mills
Emily Climbs	Montgomery
Blue Castle	Montgomery
Hopalong Cassidy Protege,	Multord
Black Flemings	Norris
Three Lights From a Match	Nixon
Shepherds	Oemler
Dark Dawn	Ostenso
Tomorrow's Tangle	Pedler
Rivers to Cross	Pertwee
Keeper of the Bees	Porter
Bonanza	Raine
Four Square	Richmond
Tish Plays the Game	Rinehart
Honeymoon's End	Rockey
Dream Detective	Rohmer
Pearl Thief	Ruck
Mind of a Miss	Ruck
Strolling Saint	Sabatini
Gates of Doom	Sabatini
Channing Comes Through	Seltzer
Wild Animals at Home	Setons
Wild Animals I Have Known	Setons
Virgin of Yesterday	Speare
Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms	Smith
Wings	Saunders
Touchdown	Shermars
Block That Kick	Shermars
Penrod	Tarkington
Penrod and Sam	Tarkington
Lochinvar Luck	Terhune
Treasure	Terhune
The Needle's Eye	Train
Roughing It	Twain
The Dead Ride Hard	Vance
Aw Hell	Venable
Shutters	Wadsley
The Door With Seven Locks	Wallace
The Black Abbot	Wallace
Jail Patty	Webster
The Sixth Commandment	Wells
Annam Jewel	Wentworth
Susan of the Storm	White
Chris Sees It Through,	Widdemer
We Must March	Willsie
The Small Bachelor	Wodehouse
Beau Sabreur	Wren
A Son of His Father	Wright
Lilac Time	Fowler
The Big Four	Christie
Introduction to Sally	"Elizabeth"

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Andy Lane Series
Aviation Series
Baseball Joe Series
Bomba Books
Boy Allies With the Army
Don Sturdy Books
Garry Grayson Books
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Ivanell Series
Ken-Wee Harris Series
Pony Rider Boys Series
Poppy Ott Books
Radio Boys Series
Railroad Series
Rex Lee Series
Riddle Club Series
Roy Blakeley Books
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Tom Swift Series
Wally Martin Books
X Bar X Boys
Boy Ranchers
Hardy Boys

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Metro-Movietone News—You HEAR What You SEE

TOMORROW and ALL THIS WEEK

10,000,000 UNIVERSES ARE LISTED IN LATEST SKY CENSUS

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

or distance used is a cubic light year, and, since one light year is six trillion miles, a cubic year means this amount multiplied by itself three times. Einstein universe has a volume represented thus: 10^{34} cubic light years; that is, figure 1 followed by 34 zeros, the number of light years. Or, six trillions followed by 34 zeros, the number of miles.

Such were the dimensions of the great universe of universes, according to the theories of Einstein, that Dr. Hubble cited.

It seems that De Sitter, the Dutch mathematical scientist, has a different manner of establishing the dimensions of all universes.

Is Einstein Right?

In fact, Einstein's grand universe is something cylindrical and De Sitter's comparatively spherical, both being four dimensional.

Einstein, so to say, conceives all space as filled with mass, however tenuous at places. De Sitter regards space as relatively empty, except on the stellar bodies. This manner of comparing the Einstein and De Sitter ideas is extremely dangerous and faulty, and Dr. Hubble warned against any use of ordinary words to bring out the meaning of Einstein or De Sitter. Perhaps, however, he conceded such phrases as "cylindrical" or "sphere-like" and "empty space" or "filled with mass" might be of some elementary help to the laymen.

However, whether Einstein be more in the right or De Sitter is a problem that Hubble and his colleagues are attempting to solve, if possible, through direct astronomical observations.

Suppose the Einstein point of view is more in agreement with the facts of nature. Then Hubble is able to calculate the volume and weight of the universe through knowing how much matter is contained in a nebula, and how many nebulae there are, and how thickly or thinly they are distributed over space.

"We find the mass or matter per unit of volume in a nebula from its rotation," explained Dr. Hubble. "The nebula turns around and we can observe its rate of such rotation and we know its distance and can estimate its density. Also, we assume that all space has the same density as indicated by the nebulae observed.

Globular Masses

"The arrangement of the nebulae shows certain fundamental uniformities and sequences which assist us in calculations of all space. We observe that the nebulae are assembled in clusters," Dr. Hubble pointed out.

"These clusters are of the same size, more or less. This seems to be significant. Within the clusters the various spiral or other types of nebulae appear to be of about the same size. It is as though nature has a normal, standard size for the mass production of these universes," Maj. Hubble said. "The longer we expose our photographic plates to the sky light, the larger grows the number of the nebulae photographed, and this increase also is uniform.

"Now, within the clusters the nebulae fall into various types. But, again, there is a clear sequence, or so it appears to us. There is one feature of importance about 97 per cent of all the extragalactic nebulae that should be understood. Each of them displays a rotational symmetry. The nebulae rotates about a dominating center or nucleus, which is not composed of individual stars, or, as we say, it is a non-stellar nucleus.

"The order in which these nebulae appear is progressive. First, there is a nebulae type which is a globular mass, like a cloud.

Light Slowing Down

"Next the globular form is flattened, and becomes lenticular, due to rotation. As the rotation increases in speed, on account of the atoms of the nebulae getting closer together through gravitation, the flattening continues, until a limit is reached. Further rotation leads to the breaking up of the mass.

"When the breaking up process begins, the nebula projects whorling masses or spiral arms. These arms first appear farthest from the center or nucleus. It is these arms that begin to condense into separate stars or suns. Thus the formation of stars or suns begins from the outside, and proceeds inwards, until nearly the whole nebula becomes a community of solar systems, like our own universe. Broadly speaking, the sequence of development falls into two sections, the elliptical nebulae and the spirals. These merge into each other, of course.

"A spectroscopic examination of the brightest stars in the most conspicuous nebulae enables the astronomer to judge the distance of the nebulae, and also their true brightness, and density. And so calculations are made of the entire dimensions of these universes, from a census of the nebulae, one obtains an estimate of the substance, size and mass of the entire grand universe." Hubble reverted to the conception of the Einstein Space or Cosmos.

There is, however, another and very startling clue to the measurement of all space, all reaction known to astronomy. This favors the theories of Einstein's rival prophet of Relativity, De Sitter. Maj. Hubble explained it thus:

The Limit of Space

"For some time astronomers have observed a curious thing. It is that light seems to slow down in its vibrations through its journey to this earth from very distant nebulae. Of course another explanation is possible of the same fact—that these nebulae are running away from our universe. If that were the fact, what would happen? A ray of violet light started from a spiral nebula would appear to us as a ray of blue or green or yellow color—that is, of some color which has a slower rate of vibration than violet.

Is the earth the only spot where life flourishes?

"Among these myriads of universes, containing countless solar systems, it is fair to assume that there are legions of planets like our earth and that life flourishes in some of them. What beings live on other celestial bodies we can only guess yet," said *Major Hubble.*

(Copyright, 1928.)

Auction Bridge

-:- -:- *By Ernest H. Heinrichs.* -:- -:-

GLADYS: "I understand Marian has broken her engagement to Reggie Worthingwood."

Maude: "Do tell! What was the reason?"

Gladys: "They were partners in a bridge game the other evening and Reggie trumped Marian's perfectly good ace."

Maude: "Serves him right for being a dumbbell."

* * *

Although there is scarcely a practice in auction bridge based upon the laws, the rules or the conventions, which at times may not be observed in the breach rather than the performance, the etiquette of the game is inflexible, and its infraction, while it cannot be penalized, is unpardonable in the best bridge circles.

Take for example the actions of an inconsiderate partner of the declarer. It is true that, because his cards are the dummy hand, he cannot take any active part in the play, nevertheless that is no reason why he should make himself obnoxious by such actions as reading a paper, a book or a magazine, leaving his seat to stand behind his partner and watch his play, turning on the radio, the victrola, playing the piano or walking about the room singing "The Sidewalks of New York." These are some of the commonest practices sometimes indulged in by declarer's partner, but there are others, much more flagrant, which need not be enumerated.

Breach of Etiquette

HOWEVER, irritating and annoying as the antics of the "dummy" may be at times, one of the opponents will often commit a breach of etiquette with far more serious results. These consequences are generally due to inattention or carelessness. There is nothing more reprehensible on the part of one of the defensive players than counting the rings on Mrs. Gotrox's hands or the diamonds in her necklace, appraising the antique paintings on the hostess's walls, or indulging in a mind-wandering expedition, while the partner has played a card that calls for a return at the first opportunity. It is not difficult to condone your partner's mistake if he does not know any better, but it is inexcusable to disregard a signal through inattention or carelessness.

Here is a game we watched not long ago which illustrates this point. In the playing of this hand, East and West would have set the contract of North and South, if East had paid attention to the play made by his partner, West, in the opening lead.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—Q, 4	Spades—K, 3, 2
Hearts—2	Hearts—A, 8, 7, 6
Diamonds—J, 9, 8, 4, 3	Diamonds—K, 7, 6, 5, 2
Clubs—8, 7, 6, 5, 2	Clubs—J
SOUTH.	**WEST.**
Spades—A	Spades—J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5
Hearts—K, Q, J, 9, 5	Hearts—10, 4, 3
Diamonds—A, Q, 10	Diamonds—None
Clubs—A, K, Q, 9	Clubs—10, 4, 3

South is declarer, playing a no-trump contract. West opens the lead with the jack of spades, North, Dummy, plays the four, East, the king. South takes the trick with the ace and makes a small slam.

Would Change Score

THE score in this game would have been entirely different if East had, instead of playing the king of spades on the first trick, played one of his two spots. There was absolutely no excuse for this, because the play of the jack by West must force the ace in South's hand, or hold the trick in case South had a small spade besides and refused to cover.

Let us see what would have happened if East had held his king of spades. After South has taken the first trick with his singleton ace of spades, he plays the ace, king, queen and jack of clubs in succession for the next four tricks, making five in all. His best play now is to establish his heart suit, which he does by leading the king. This trick is taken by East with the ace of hearts, who next plays the king of spades and then his remaining spot in that suit, putting his partner, West, in the lead with ten of spades. West now runs five spade tricks, making a total of seven tricks for West and East, and setting the contract, instead of allowing South to make a small slam. Indeed, if South does not hold his high heart for the last trick, it is possible for East and West to take another trick, because West, having no diamonds, leads the ten of hearts, which is the only card he has left in his hand.

When playing a card there is no necessity to emphasize the play by giving the table a resounding blow. It might damage the host's property, besides jarring the eardrums of the other players.

* * *

INDULGING in conversation during the playing of a hand is quite uncalled for. If the urge for an outburst of oratory is too strong, hire a hall.

* * *

DO not display your superior knowledge every time a card is played. Voluntary advice is not as a rule appreciated, and moreover the chances are that you do not know any more about the game of Auction Bridge than the player to whom your advice is given.

* * *

NOW that the golf season is about over, the "Bridgers" are gathering together in larger numbers than ever.

* * *

BY the introduction of the "Informatory Double," one of the most interesting features was added to modern auction bridge.

* * *

UNLESS you can improve your partner's bid with one of your own, it is as a rule better for you to pass instead of making a bad situation worse.

Unsound Play

J. L. B., of Irwin, Pa., asks: "Should I lead trumps against declarer's suit bid?" It all depends upon circumstances. If you have no better lead, are weak in trumps, and you sit on declarer's right, it may be advisable to lead them, but in a general way it is not considered sound defensive play to lead trumps when you are strong in them yourself.

SCHWAB

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

life is necessary to successful leadership because it develops the imagination. A leader must have imagination; he must see things whole, as in a vision. Yankee imagination has been and remains a guarantee of continued progress.

These "assets" which I have named, buttressed by the cheerful and optimistic spirit which is typically American, assure us not only an increase of that monetary thing which goes by the name of prosperity, but an advance, as well, into constantly higher realms of wealth—or general well-being.

I may illustrate that best perhaps by pointing out that every advance in wage levels and each shortening of hours has given to wage-earners money or leisure "to spend," which in the beginning they have spent on the "Jazzier" forms of amusements.

In the exuberance of their new freedom they buy both goods and joy unwisely, but the reaction comes quickly. The cheaper things do not "wear well"—shoddy goods wear out and shoddy amusements prove tiring—and so we find that the squandering of newfound leisure and of added dollars in the pay envelope soon decreases.

Instead we have a turning to the sounder and more permanent things and values: Better houses are bought, taste in furnishings improves, perhaps technical schooling is planned for a boy who was to have gone directly into the shops.

And so the American cycle of development moves onward and upward. Our restless spirit demands constant progress. Our standards of living are lifted, our enjoyment of life widened, and the new prosperity which lies before us is a thing not only of dollars, but of more wealth.

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MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of other powers were kept emphatically in the background.

For the good of the general principle such actions are difficult obstacles surmountable only after a new calming of minds and a new infusion of faith.

The President of the United States was right in again reiterating his country's position. Without pompous display of his nation's power, he stated there were minimum international principles which all nations recognized though there were great differences in race, customs and concepts.

Again America, through him, announced herself ready to participate in the laudable movement for armament limitation based on the principle which the United States has given proof of possessing, namely, of disarming in spirit as well as in fact.

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The CHRISTMAS SALE AT PICKERING'S!

Helping you to make your Christmas dollars do most! Prices are lower at Pickering's! Assortments are easiest-to-choose-from at Pickering's! Come and use all the credit you want!

Beautiful Martha Washington Cabinet

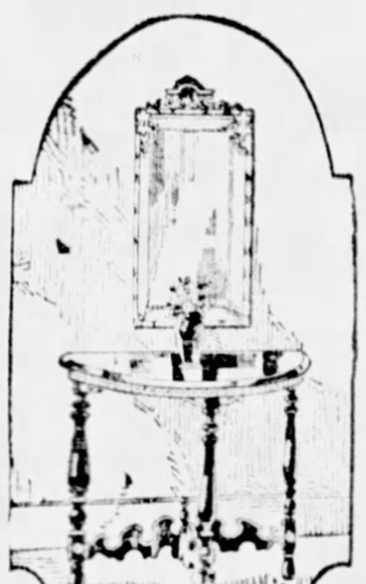
$12.75

Please remember, EXACTLY as illustrated, in mahogany finish, for just $12.75.

A Handy End Table Also Acts as Smoking Stand

$3.75

A convenient combination End Table and Smoking Stand. Comes in red or green, delightfully decorated, and in walnut finish.



Console and Mirror—Special

$4.75

Handsome Console Stand and Mirror, attractively decorated.

Handsome Priscilla Cabinet, Just

$3.75

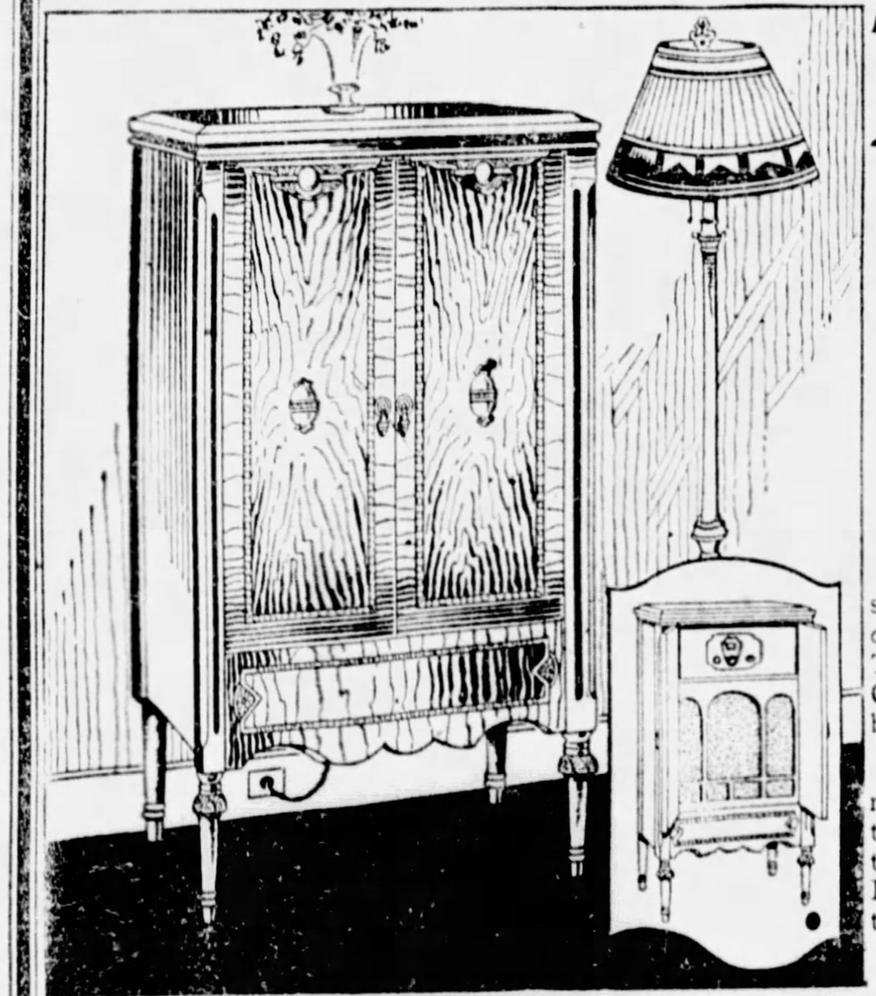
Yes, just $3.75 for handsome Priscilla Sewing Cabinet illustrated. Red or green decorated or mahogany or walnut finish.

Famous "Hamilton" Beach" Electric Vacuum Sweeper

$39.50

New triple action model—powerful suction—precision ball-bearing, motor driven sweep brush, with beating action.

Easy Terms



Here's the "WJAS Special"

All Electric RADIO

All Complete With Tubes

$139

See it—hear it—and COMPARE! Designed by and built under the supervision of WJAS engineers. An ALL-ELECTRIC receiver of marvelous performance. Gives you all stations without any trouble—on the new wave allocations.

Beautiful walnut cabinet. Wonderful magnetic speaker. Tone that makes listening-in a real pleasure. All complete, tubes and everything, for just $139, on Pickering's liberal credit terms. You can take a year or more to pay if you wish.

Liberal Credit

For the Christmas Livingroom!

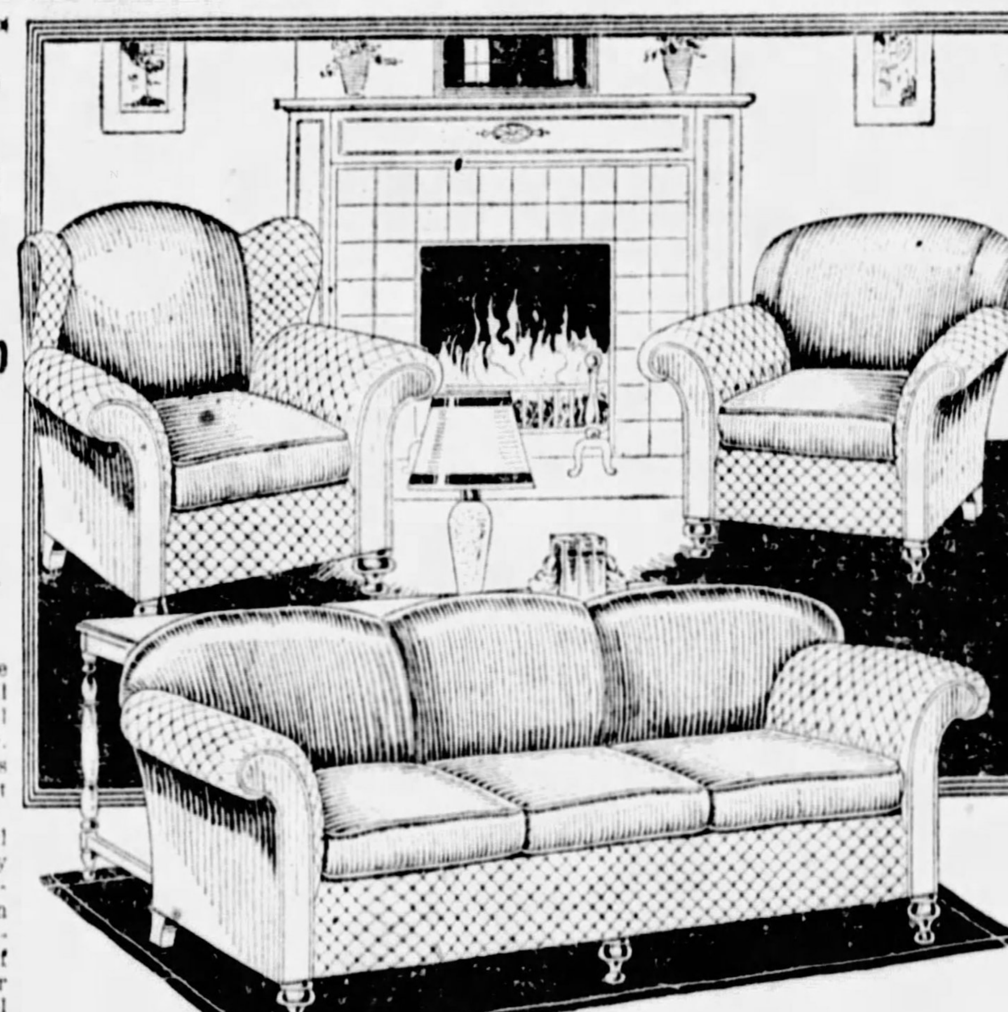
This Beautiful 3-Piece MOHAIR Group

$99

$10 Down—A Year To Pay!

Livingroom suite value almost unbelievable! All 3 pieces in beautiful MOHAIR, for just $99. You'd expect to pay as much for the Davenport alone!

Made to our special specifications to supply the demand for a dependable Mohair Suite at an amazingly low price. Attractive combination of plain and figured Mohair covers the three pieces all over.



SPECIAL MONDAY!

This Handsome 8-Day Kitchen Clock

$2.75

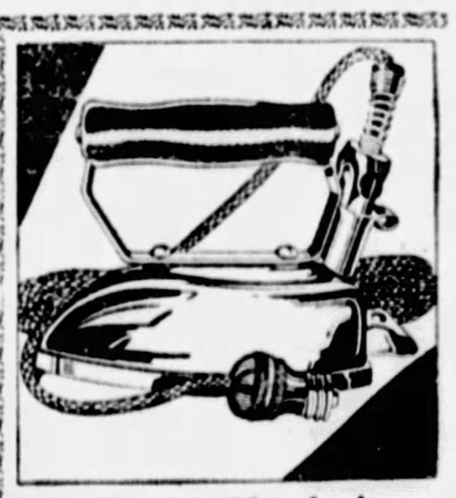
A dandy 8-day time-keeper. Handsome enameled case with attractive Holland-scene decoration.

CHRISTMAS RUG SPECIAL!

Room Size 9x12 Ft. VELVETS

$24.75

If you have a floor that needs brightening up for the Holidays, here's real opportunity in this offering. Beautiful velvets in rich designs and colorings, for just $24.75. Easy terms.

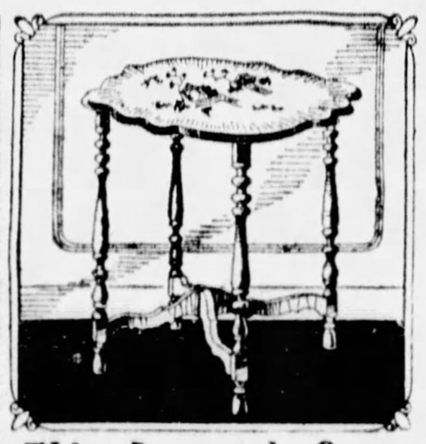


Special Monday!

This Electric Iron

$1.65

A good reliable 6½-pound Electric Iron at just $1.65! Guaranteed! We've sold thousands of them, with never a complaint. Handles in new colors — green, blue or yellow.



This Decorated Occasional Table—Special

$12.75

Very special value—choice of antique red or green finish. Top embellished with attractive Japanese decoration.

Radio Cabinet

Special—Big Value at

$9.75

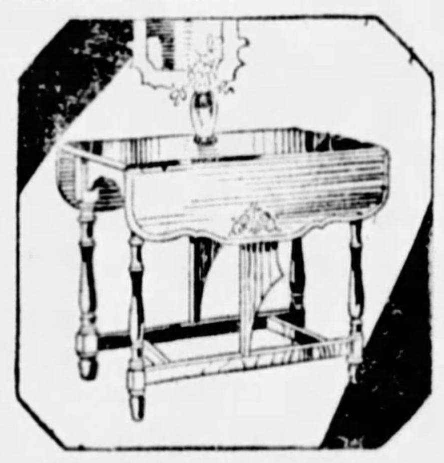
Most attractive design in two-tone walnut finish. Large compartment for batteries, etc.

50c a Week!

This $30 Fireside Rocker

$19.75

Handsome wing fireside design. Large, roomy, comfortable. Value that will thrill you.



This $20 Gateleg Table

$12.75

Large size drop-leaf Gattleg Table. Beautiful design with genuine walnut top. When open is large enough to amply dine four people. Big $20 value tomorrow for just $12.75.

Just $1 Down!

Cedar Chest in Rich Walnut Finish

$17.75

Genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar. All surface in rich walnut finish.

Spinet Desk Special

$19.75

Best value in Spinet Desk we have ever offered. Beauty (like picture) in choice of walnut or mahogany finish.

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 2, 1928

Petty-Jane at College

By the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

MONDAY.

GREAT excitement! Notice on the bulletin board that Guiseppi Dolorosa Bellanini, the poet, is coming *in person*, to give a reading before the Poetry Class on Wednesday. Afterwards, he'll autograph copies of his book, "Starshavings."

3

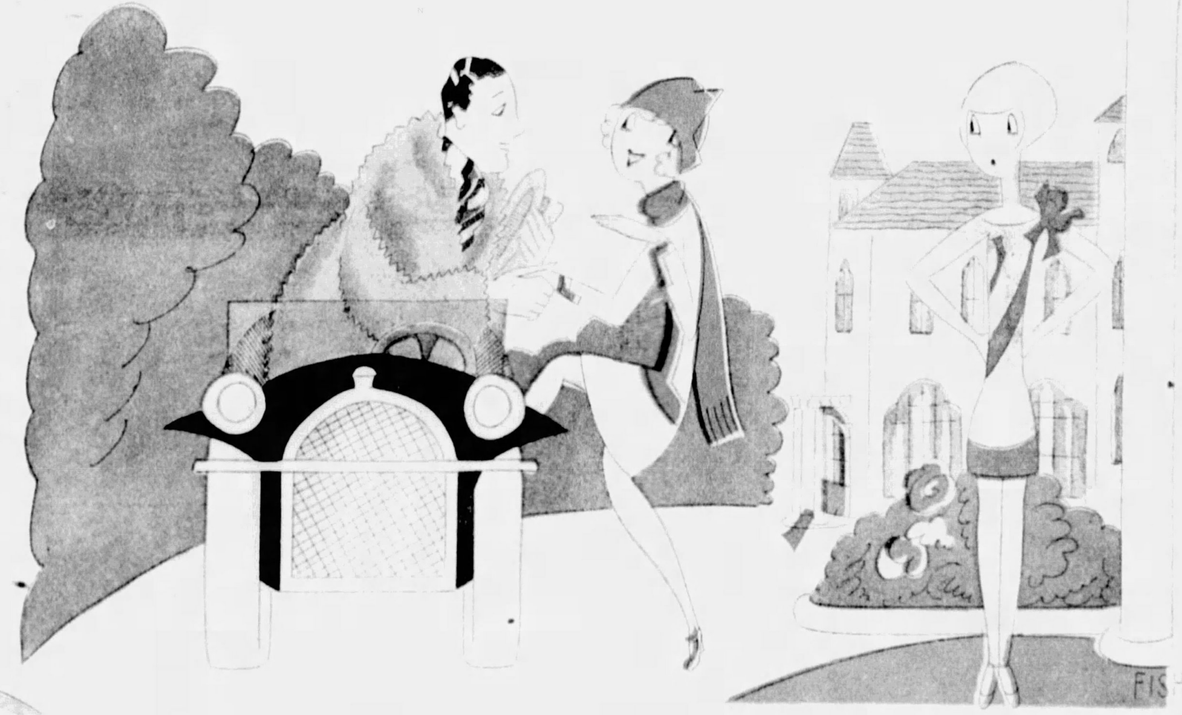
WEDNESDAY.

IT was too *utterly* divine! His eyes were limpid, sort of, and he seemed pale and his voice sounded absolutely like *plush*, so deep and all, and someone said they'd heard his father was an Italian count. My knees were literally *zig zag* with suppressed excitement when I went up to get my book autographed.

2

TUESDAY.

HAVE decided I'm the intellectual type. Broke two dates to stay home and memorize Bellanini's poems. Was telling Claryssa Small how *frantically* fond I am of poetry, but she just laughed and went out on a date. Said her motto is, "Get your man." As though she'd have a particle in common with a poet!



4

I COULD simply *tell* that we had everything in common and all, so that afternoon I sort of dropped in at the Inn where he was staying. And, Diary, there he was, with this quite *conspicuously* fat woman and several utterly unattractive children, and his father owns a delicatessen store in New York, and he has more children and what not at home!

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5

HAVE decided I'm not at *all* the intellectual type.

(To Be Continued)

Artistic, Powerful—or Hideous?

PARIS, Nov. 22.

THE storm of controversy resulting from the recent unveiling of the Nungesser-Coli monument at Etretat rages on unabated, despite the fact that the committee in charge has decided to do nothing about it. Not since Gutzon Borglum destroyed models and plans of the epic Stone Mountain Memorial near Atlanta, Ga., in the United States, has there been such a furore in connection with a monument.

The Nungesser-Coli memorial is the work of the celebrated French sculptors Descatoire and Petit, in collaboration with the architect Louis Rey. While by no means on the vast proportions of the memorial of the South carved on a mountain, it is the largest memorial of its sort in Europe. It represents a huge airplane fashioned in concrete, and in the foreground are the figures of the two French aviators who met their death in a gallant attempt to fly across the Atlantic.

Close up it is extremely difficult to visualize the intent of the sculptors. But from from an airplane the monument looks just like a great white plane resting on the ground with the figures of the two French air heroes clearly visible in a pose denoting the courageous and magnificent spirit which sent them to their death in the uncharted spaces of the air. Their fatal journey took place not long before Lindbergh startled the world with his wonderful solo flight across the ocean.

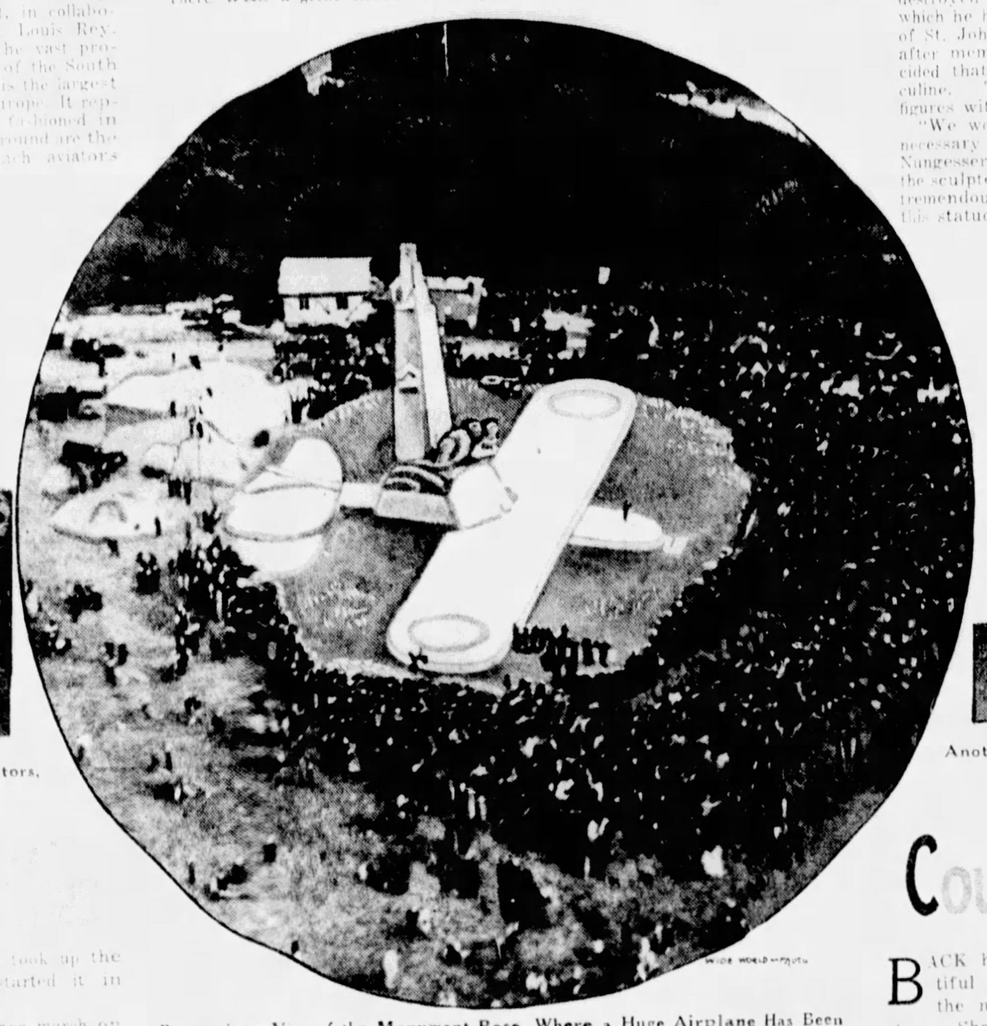
There was a great shock to many people when the memorial was unveiled, with appropriate ceremonies, at Etretat. "Artistic and powerful," was the verdict of one faction, viewing the startling statue. "Hideous," was the word applied to it by others. The conservative element had expected to see a conventionalized statue in which the spirit of the two aviators would be apotheosized in some beautiful form. Instead they saw a practical and decidedly realistic replica of an airplane, and an extremely realistic delineation of the two men who died in their attempt to fly the Atlantic. There was no attempt whatever at idealization. "A mere photograph in stone," cried the critics who were not pleased with the statue. "The enlargement of a drab snapshot. Impossible! Ugly! An insult to the memory of these brave men!"

"Unforgettable! Grim! Beautiful!" said the other side.

"It is much too late to do anything about it," blandly stated the Messrs. Descatoire and Petit. They had been pleased tremendously by having received, among hundreds of other congratulatory messages, one from Borglum himself. It was Borglum who, away back in 1905, long before his trouble with the committee in charge of the Stone Mountain memorial, had destroyed the two figures of angels which he had carved for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, after members of the church had decided that the figures should be masculine. The sculptor smashed the figures with a chisel and mallet.

"We would do the same if it were necessary to make any changes in the Nungesser-Coli memorial," declared the sculptors, "only it would require a tremendous chisel and mallet to alter this statue.

The Huge Monument to Nungesser and Coli, the Lost French Aviators, Recently Dedicated at Etretat, France, Which Has Attracted World-Wide Interest Because of Its Unique Design.



Perspective View of the Monument Base, Where a Huge Airplane Has Been Fashioned in Concrete.

Another View of the Monument Showing the Figures of the Adventurous But Ill-Fated Fliers in a Pose Denoting Their Courageous and Magnificent Spirit.

Feather Fad Hosc

BUDAPEST, Nov. 20.

THE ostrich feather fad has hit the revue stages of Budapest. Miss Paulette Meszaros, one of the leading beauties of the city, set pace for other stage stars by appearing in one revue with eight changes of costume, and every costume made up entirely of ostrich plumes.

She owes her inspiration, however, to a French actress, Mlle. Goudonova, who took the initiative in the resurrection of styles which, some years ago, caused the ostrich feather industry to be one of the most profitable in the world. Goudonova made it a point to design all her stage costumes from ostrich plumes, which have been in disuse for years, but which she realized were just as beautiful as they used to be in the days when they were regarded as the most fashionable of dress ornaments.

Her use of the plumes in stage costumes made such a hit that others began to copy the style. Mlle. Parisys, a rival, appeared in a gorgeous costume made up entirely of plumes. In Vienna Mlle. Marie Epp took up the fad. Mlle. Meszaros started it in Budapest.

Then she stole a further march on her rivals. Not content with dancing in ostrich feathers, she introduced a number in which she danced on them. The stage was literally carpeted with the plumes when she did this number. The effect was extraordinary. A generation ago such an idea would have been impractical, not to say impossible. The cost of the feathers would have been prohibitive. The price of a score of ostrich plumes today would not have paid for one plume twenty years ago.

The slump in the industry came right after the start of the World War. Facing a deficit each year, the ostrich farmers clung on, season after season, hoping for a revival of the trade. But the depression continued. The breeders were faced with either the slaughter of their birds or bankruptcy. It was estimated that over 200,000 ostriches were killed—birds that before the war had been worth from $1,000 to $2,000 a pair.

Miss Paulette Meszaros, the Viennese Beauty, Who Invariably Appears on the Stage Clad Only in Feathers.

World's Smallest-Brained Animal

South American Ant-eater, Whose Cranial Cavity, the Smallest of Any Animal, Is Set Above the Remarkable Proboscis.

SCIENTISTS have discovered that the South American ant-eater, giant of its species, found in the huge forest belt along the eastern slope of the Andes, has proportionately the smallest brain of any known species. The cranial cavity is set above the proboscis, and its contents are considerably less than one-thousandth part of the weight of its body.

As an evidence of the stupidity of this creature the natives point to the fact that when it is captured it has not enough sense to eat food offered to it. A traveler who came upon one of the South American ant-eaters, which had been caught by natives, attempted to test the truth of what they said. He went to the forest for a nest of ants, and, while the natives were getting this, he put into the cage of the animal some eggs, honey, milk and meat. The animal refused to touch any of these. At last the ants' nest arrived, but the creature paid no attention whatever to a meal which, in the forest, it would have attacked voraciously.

A wasp's nest was brought to it in an effort to lure it into eating. It refused to take a single morsel. Apparently the ant-eater could not get it into its head, though that infinitesimal brain, that the ants and wasps offered to it in its cage were just as good as the insects it was wont to hunt before it had been captured. Hunger being one of the greatest, if not the greatest passion of all living creatures, this was considered as proof that the South American animal had a minimum of grey matter stored away in the tiny cavity above its peculiar looking snout.

This species of ant-eater ranges in size from four feet to a little over seven feet. It has a luxurious bushy tail, the purpose of which seems to be a sort of umbrella or covering for the animal in rainy weather or when the sun is too hot. Stupid as the animal is reputed to be, it appears to have brains enough to get out of the wet, and to protect itself from undue discomfort by means of this extraordinary caudal appendage.

It has no teeth. A small rounded aperture at the tip of the snout represents the mouth, through which it sucks up ants and other insects in vast quantities. Thousands of ants make up only a light snack for a good sized South American ant-eater.

The prevailing color of this specimen is gray, with a broad black band, bordered with white, commencing on the chest, and usually passing obliquely over the shoulder, where it diminishes gradually until it ends in a point near the loins. It is extensively distributed in the tropical parts of South and Central America, frequenting the jungles and low swampy savannas along the banks of rivers and in the depths of humid forests. Its food consists mainly of termites, to obtain which it opens their nests with its powerful sharp anterior claws, and, as the insects swarm to the damaged part of their dwelling, it draws them into its mouth by the suction principle.

Besides the great ground ant-eaters, which are sometimes known as ant-bears, there are numerous tree-hunting species. These have a shorter muzzle, and short hair on the tail, which they use, as do the spider monkeys, as a fifth limb. The smallest of the tree-dwelling species is not larger than a rat, and like its larger cousin, is a native of the hottest part of the forests in South and Central America. In appearance it no-wise resembles the great ant-eater, yet it is of the same general species.

The larger specimen is, generally speaking, an inoffensive animal, but it has been known, when cornered, to fight furiously, sitting up on its hind legs and hugging its foe in its powerful arms. It has been known to kill hunting dogs in this fashion.

Couldn't Stand Her Dances

PRAGUE, Nov. 21.

BACK home in Vienna the beautiful Bea Egervary was one of the most popular of the stage stars. She was a dancer, and her numbers all tended toward the bizarre, the sensational. She never concerned herself much with costumes. She was one with the late Isadora Duncan in the theory that clothes merely embarrass a dancer. Even in liberal Vienna it was impossible to dance in the nude. Mlle. Egervary compromised, but her dress on the stage was so scanty that it might hardly be called a compromise. And the Viennese applauded and appreciated her work.

Her success was so great that she decided to make a continental tour. All went well until she got to Prague. Her reputation had preceded her, and the theatre was crowded on the occasion of her debut. Entirely unsuspicious of the fact that different cities may have different standards of taste, Egervary went through her repertoire of dances, and was amazed when she heard, through the storm of cheers the unmistakable undertone of hisses.

The next day the manager of the theatre came to her and informed her that while her work had created favorable comment from critics, it would be necessary, in future performances, for her to clothe herself more fully. There had been a great many complaints from patrons of the theatre.

Bea indignantly refused to accede to the request of the management. That evening she went through her programme of dances clad exactly as she had been the night before. The next day a protest was made to the Czecho-Slovakian Home Secretary. That worthy instantly compelled the theatre to cancel its contract with the Viennese dancer, and expressly forbade her to continue her performances. Mlle. Egervary consulted lawyers, but she was advised that the Home Secretary had summary censorship powers, and there was nothing left for her to do but to scratch Prague off her itinerary and fare to other cities where there was more latitude in the matter of scant stage costumes.

Miss Rea Egervary, the Vienna Dancer, Who Was Deported From Prague Because of Her Performance That Shocked Theatregoers.

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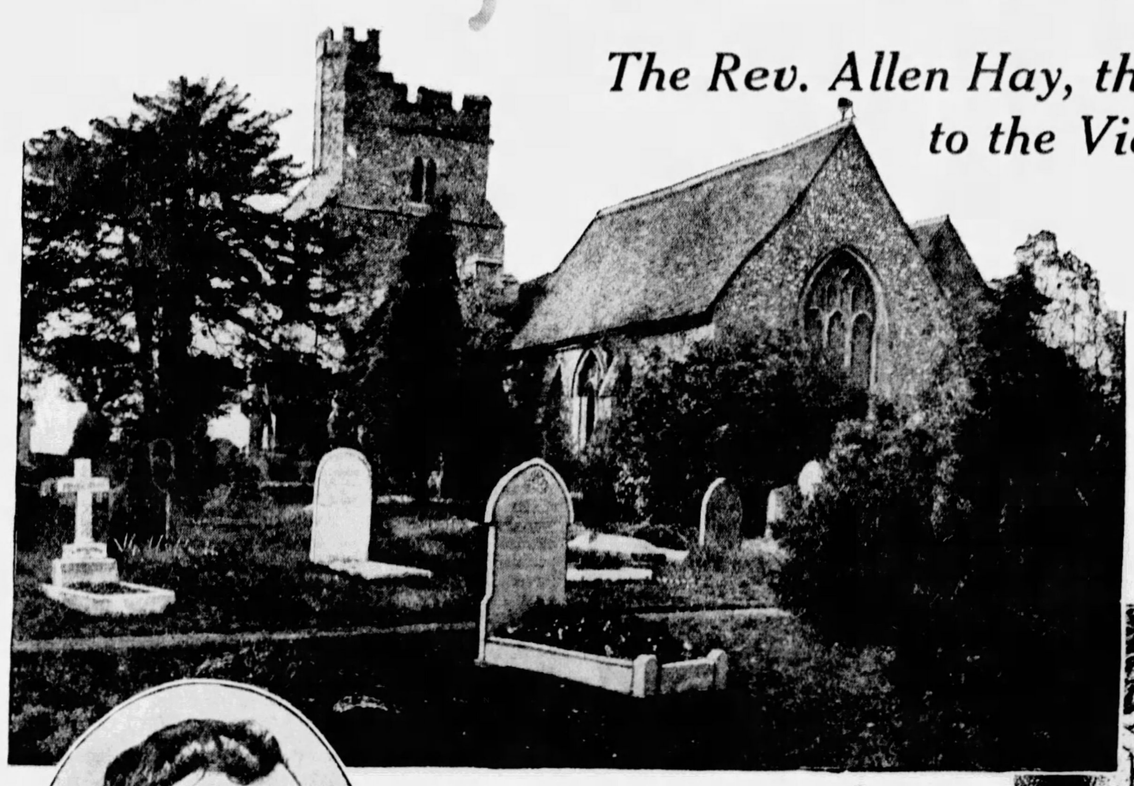
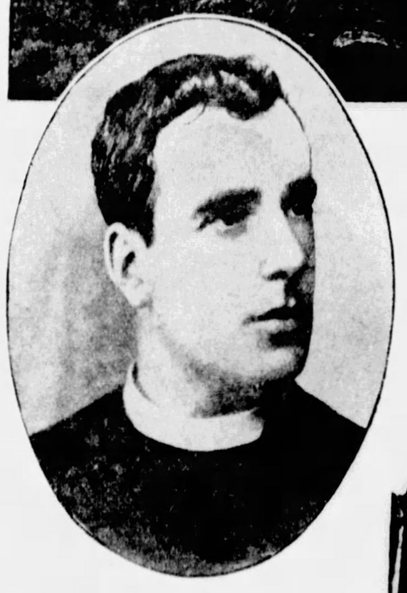
The Busy Ghost of Old St. Giles' Churchyard

The Rev. Allen Hay, the Vicar, Relates the Regular Nightly Visits to the Vicarage, and Many Others Tell of Meeting the "Lady in White" Kneeling at the Church Altar and Coming and Going to Her Tomb in the Cemetery

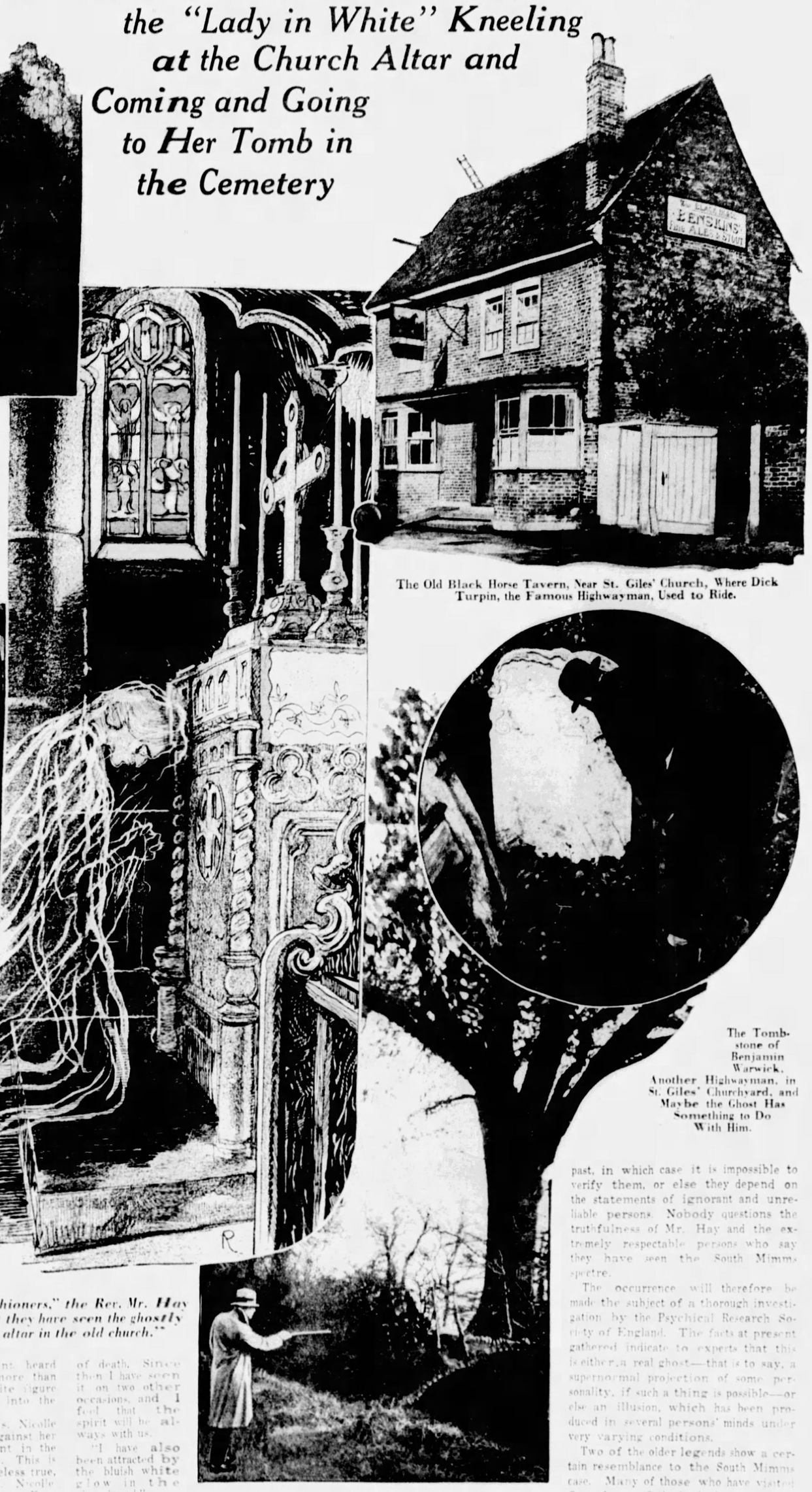




The Vicar, the Rev. Allen Hay, Who Is Awakened Every Morning at 3 o'Clock by the Mysterious Spectre—But Who Seems Rather to Enjoy It.

This Is the Picturesque Old St. Giles' Church and Graveyard, Where the Gentle Ghost Appears Now and Then to Lovers Who Prefer Uninterrupted Seclusion.

And This Is the "Haunted Tomb" Out of Which the Ghost Creeps, and Which Sometimes, It Is Related, Is Lighted From Within by a "Bluish-White Glow."



"And many of my parishioners," the Rev. Mr. Hay says, "have told me that they have seen the ghostly figure kneeling at the altar in the old church."

The Old Black Horse Tavern, Near St. Giles' Church, Where Dick Turpin, the Famous Highwayman, Used to Ride.

The Tombstone of Benjamin Warwick, Another Highwayman, in St. Giles' Churchyard, and Maybe the Ghost Has Something to Do With Him.

The Constable of South Mimms, Where St. Giles' Church Is, Pointing to the Very Spot Where He Saw the Apparition of "The Woman in White."

LONDON, Nov. 23.

A GHOST story which carries the mind back to old-fashioned days is intriguing everyone in the psychical world in England.

It is in the quiet village of South Mimms, near Barnet, London, that this spirit of the past has been discovered. From the Rev. Allen Hay, a typical English clergyman, to the stolid village constable, every one in the town has a regard for the local ghost and has numerous tales to tell about it.

The ghost is "a lady in white" who every morning of the year comes to the Rev. Mr. Hay's bedroom to awaken him from his slumbers. The vicar feels her presence morning and night as he walks up the pathway to St. Giles' Church, and he believes she brings him the news of portending disaster.

Many of the parishioners state that they have seen a bluish white glow over the tombstones in the churchyard, and over it is the spirit of the lady of the vicarage who has been observed kneeling at the altar when some dire thing was going to happen.

And even the village constable, a man of little imagination swears he saw the lady crossing a marshy stretch of grass one night, and lovers walking in the lanes have seen her coming to meet them as they strolled by the railing of the picturesque churchyard, or through the graveyard itself.

But the strangest part of the story is that the ghost which haunts the vicarage is thought to be that of a lady who died after a love romance, and until recently South Mimms was known as the parish where young men and women seldom married. It is mentioned in the Doomsday Book and has a strange history of tragic happenings. The parish records have a gruesome tale to tell of accidents of all sorts, and one entry states that a highwayman was buried there on August 2, 1689. South Mimms suffered severely from the plague in 1665, and near its boundary Warwick's army fought King Edward in the Battle of Barnet.

It was also a favorite hiding place of the invincible Dick Turpin from his pursuers, and not far away is an ancient inn, called the Black Horse, where the notorious robber was in the habit of resting between his plunderous exploits. There is an entry in the parish register of the birth of Richard Turpin in 1703.

The parish church, dedicated to St. Giles, is situated almost in the centre of the village. At the west end it has an embattled tower with a small staircase turret built during the reign of King Stephen. The main fabric consists of a nave and chancel, separated from a north aisle, erected at a later period, by octagonal pillars and six obtuse arches. These are mostly of the Tudor period, and what remains of the stained glass windows belongs to the fifteenth century. Such is the church with the haunted vicarage.

The Rev. Allen Hay, the vicar, had a great deal to say about the ghost.

"It is perfectly true," he stated, "that ever since I came here thirty years ago, the vicarage has been and is still haunted. Almost every morning when the church clock strikes three, I am awakened by the presence of a spirit, and this has been going on even during the rebuilding of the house.

"I still sleep there, and every night, with the assistance of the ladder, I make my way to an improvised bedroom adjoining the haunted bedroom, which I have occupied uninterruptedly all those years.

"I am not in the slightest perturbed by my surroundings or the visitations of the spirit, whose presence I am conscious of daily, even when I walk along the pathway leading to the church.

"Personally, I cannot say for certain whether the spirit is associated with any legend of the village, but I have the most implicit faith in its presence. Many of my parishioners have told me of a bluish white glow in the churchyard.

"Others declare they have seen the ghost figure kneeling at the altar, and, from what I hear, the spirit has been seen in various parts of the village. The presence I regard as a supernatural mystery, though, to those who believe, it is only to be expected that the spirits of the departed should revisit and haunt the places where they lived on this earth.

"There are many who, like myself, are absolutely convinced of the existence of the spirit. And here let me tell a curious story, the authenticity of which I can vouch.

"Some time ago my wife's aunt, Mrs. Nicolle, was spending a holiday at the vicarage. During her visit she frequently complained about hearing noises in the night and she could not sleep. She stated that the noises sounded like someone moving from room to room, and though she turned on the light, she could not see anything to account for the disturbance. Turning to my wife, Mrs. Nicolle remarked, 'Allen is to blame for all this. Why does he not be quiet at night.'

"As a matter of fact, I was hundreds of miles away from South Mimms during Mrs. Nicolle's visit to the vicarage. On my return my wife told me that not only had her aunt heard noises repeatedly, but on more than one occasion she saw a white figure go from the dining room into the sitting room.

"On another occasion, Mrs. Nicolle stated, the figure brushed against her coming downstairs, and went in the direction of the churchyard. This is all very strange, but nevertheless true, and six months after Mrs. Nicolle returned to Switzerland from England, we had a cable telling us of her death."

A fervent little woman, named Mrs. Long, who has lived all her life at South Mimms, told a similarly convincing story, like the vicar, of the ghost.

"I remember visiting the church one evening," she said, "when it was practically deserted. I was reading my prayer book, when my attention was attracted by an apparition in white kneeling at the altar. I looked and wondered, and a moment later it disappeared into the vestry.

"The apparition I am certain was that of a lady. I became frightfully uneasy and spoke to the vicar, who had previously told me of visitations of the spirit in his bedroom. I called on Mr. Hay again the following day, and to my astonishment he told me he had just received a message that Esther Woods, a very old friend of his had passed away at Bournemouth. The apparition I had seen instantly came to my mind, and was evidently a token of death. Since then I have seen it on two other occasions, and I feel that the spirit will be always with us.

"I have also been attracted by the bluish white glow in the churchyard."

Equally uncanny was the adventure of the village constable.

"I was walking towards a marshy stretch of grass known as 'Tom Wash,'" he declared, "when suddenly I caught sight of a white figure. It was pitch black at the time, and I flashed my torch in the direction of the spot where I saw the figure, but it had vanished and I did not see it again that night."

A young farmer from St. Albans also had a disquieting experience. He was walking along the High Barnet Road when within a few yards of the church he saw a light.

"I went closer," he remarked in conversation, "and noticed a bluish white glow coming from the churchyard. I cannot describe my feelings, but I hurried away to catch a bus to St. Albans. While I was walking I heard a peculiar sound as if something had crashed to the ground. I struck a match and looked, but could not see a soul.

"A few minutes afterwards I heard footsteps as if someone else was trying to overtake me. I again struck a match, but could not see a soul. When I returned home I explained to my father what had happened. He told me that some years ago one of the old tombs in the churchyard was being repaired and had to be left open at night. While the repairs were going on, a bluish white glow, the same as I saw, was seen coming from the tomb which everybody said was haunted."

The Haunted Tomb is still there, and haunted it will remain, no doubt, like the churchyard and vicarage, for all time.

Few among the innumerable "ghost stories" of the world are so well authenticated as the South Mimms spook. A large proportion of the other stories come down from the distant past, in which case it is impossible to verify them, or else they depend on the statements of ignorant and unreliable persons. Nobody questions the truthfulness of Mr. Hay and the extremely respectable persons who say they have seen the South Mimms spectre.

The occurrence will therefore be made the subject of a thorough investigation by the Psychical Research Society of England. The facts at present gathered indicate to experts that this is either a real ghost—that is to say, a supernormal projection of some personality, if such a thing is possible—or else an illusion, which has been produced in several persons' minds under very varying conditions.

Two of the older legends show a certain resemblance to the South Mimms case. Many of those who have visited Canterbury Cathedral have seen a vague, shadowy, semi-transparent figure, apparently wearing priestly robes, standing near the spot at the foot of the altar steps where St. Thomas à Becket was murdered by the knights, one of the greatest crimes in all history.

This is an apparition to which thousands can testify, and the present humble writer is one of them. But materialists reason that the apparition is caused by rays of light from the narrow gothic windows crossing one another at a certain time of day in the dim cathedral.

The other case is the famous "White Lady" of the old castle at Berlin. The figure in white is said to appear and wander through the castle on the eve of any death or great misfortune in the Hohenzollern family. Several members of the late imperial and royal family have testified that the "White Lady" has actually given warning of their coming misfortunes.

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Studying the Curious Structure of a Cat's Tongue with Photomicrography

PHOTOMICROGRAPHY, the process of photographing objects under the microscope, is one of the most useful methods of modern scientific investigation. By means of it hundreds of new facts have been gathered and codified.

A cat's tongue, for instance, to the naked eye, is merely a tongue, very much like a human tongue, a dog's tongue or a rabbit's tongue. Under the microscope it is revealed as a huge number of spongy pads, from which protrude stalk-like growths that look very much like bayonets. These are the things which make the cat's tongue feel so rough to the touch. The finger senses the tiniest little bigs, the microscope reveals the detailed appearance of each one of this size. photomicrography enables the investigator to make a leisurely and detailed study of the whole.

The papillae which give the cat's tongue its downy aspect are remarkable for their size, volume and appearance. A mucous membrane covers the entire upper surface of the tongue and envelops the whole of its free portion. Dissection has revealed that its dermis has not the same thickness throughout, but is much thinner and less dense on the sides. In the center it is so tough that it is extremely difficult to cut. The papillae are formed by thin prolongations terminating in a point, each being covered by a sheath which greatly increases its dimensions.

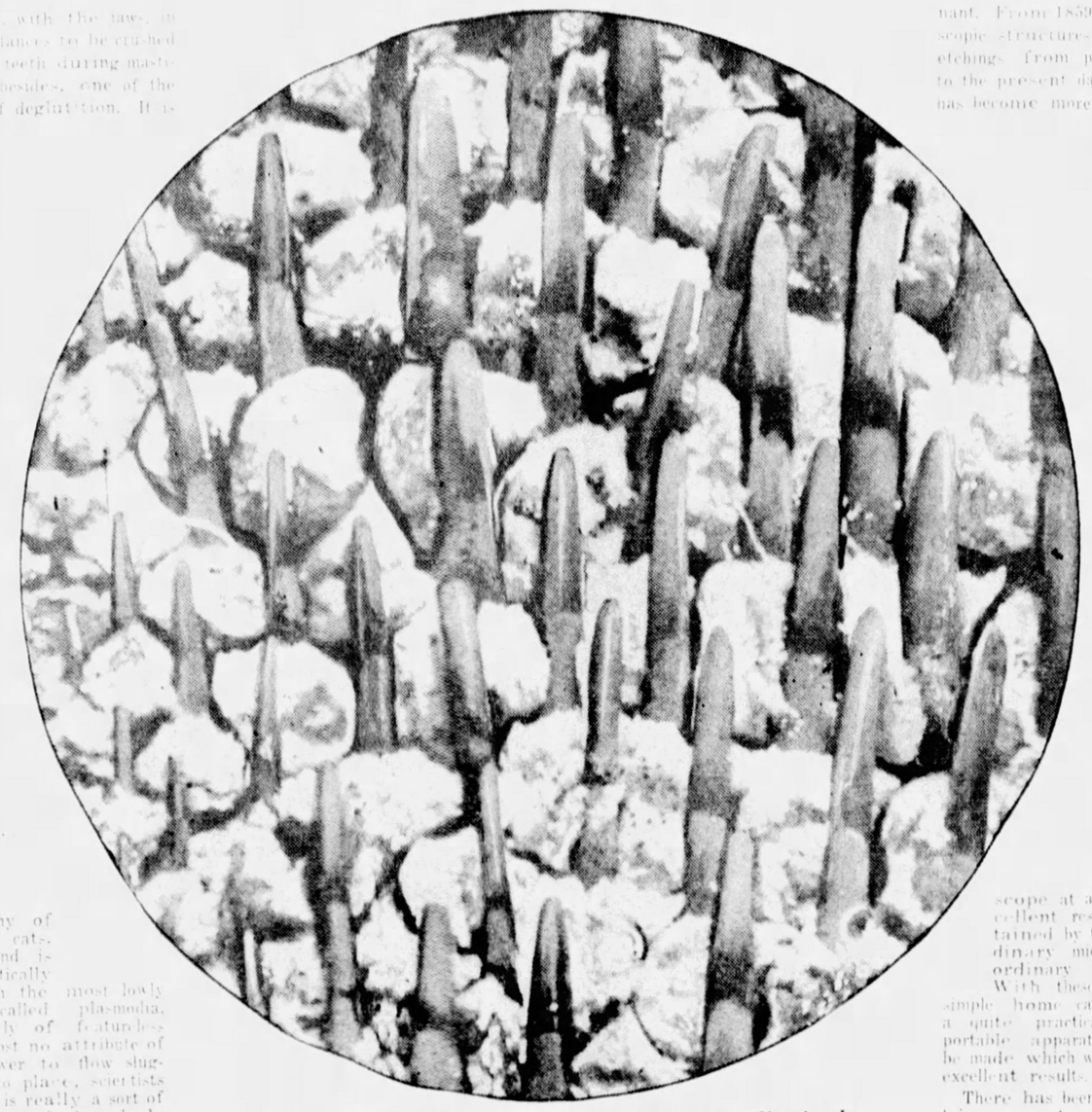
In man the chief function of the tongue is to enable him to speak. In the ox the tongue serves for aid in eating. In the cat it serves for the prehension of liquids principally. In animals it concurs, with the jaws, in propelling the substances to be crushed between the molar teeth during mastication, and it is, besides, one of the essential organs of deglutition. It is able to play this important part through the varied movements it can execute in the interior of the mouth.

Just below the surface of the human tongue are many thousands of bulb-shaped objects looking not unlike miniature onions. These are plentifully supplied with nerve fibers which combine in bundles and run up through the skull into some of the higher centers of the brain. The nerves are the nerves of taste, and the little bulbs in the tongue are the organs where the taste resides.

Whether animals possess the various taste sensations of man is an uncertainty which scientific investigators hope to solve by means of photomicrography of the tongues of cats. Taste of some kind is known to be practically universal. Even in the most lowly creatures, those called plasmodia, which consist merely of featureless jelly possessing almost no attribute of life except the power to flow sluggishly from place to place, scientists have observed what is really a sort of taste. If a bit of one of these lowly living jellies is put on a strip of wet paper, one end of which is dipped into a solution of the vegetable matter that the living jelly uses for food, the lump of jelly creeps slowly and laboriously toward the end of the paper from which the food solution is diffusing. On the other hand, if one end of the paper strip is dipped in quinine, it will creep as rapidly as it can in the opposite direction.

While experiments were conducted concerning the taste nerves of tongues, an interesting fact was noted. Four tastes were discovered and charted—sweet, sour, salt and bitter. Yet, in the case of human beings, at least, it is known that nearly everyone can distinguish hundreds or even thousands of separate things when these are touched to the tongue. In the case of animals the researchers are handicapped. They register either positively or negatively as far as taste is concerned. To animals a thing is either pleasant or unpleasant. The thousand variations and gradations may register, but there is no way for the scientists to know how. Not even the microscope can reveal that. But photomicrography has enabled scientists to learn a great many other things concerning animal and vegetable life.

About 1837 one J. B. Reade made the first photomicrographs of which there is any record. He impregnated glove leather with silver nitrate, which is sensitive to light, and projected upon it with a microscope the image of a flea, using the sun as an illuminant. From 1859, when various microscopic structures were illustrated by etchings from photomicrographs, up to the present day, photomicrography has become more and more used as a method of recording microscopic detail.



Reproduction of the Photomicrograph of a Cat's Tongue, Showing Its Peculiar Rough Structure. The Original Magnified the Tongue by Forty Diameters.

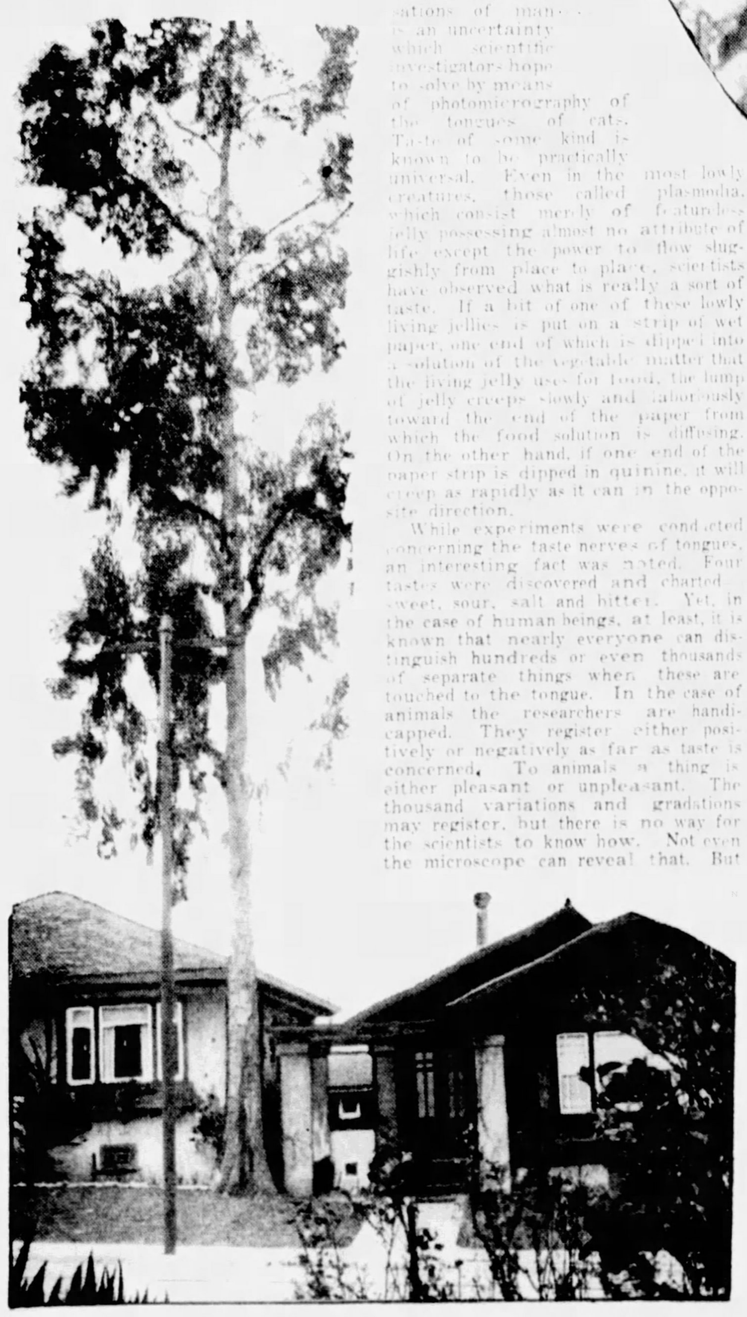
Its use in biology generally has been connected with pathology and bacteriology. These are, however, by no means the only subjects in which it is used. In the study of the microscopic structure of rocks, for example, it is of great value, and problems arising from questions of cement and concrete and road metals, to condensed milk and yeasts in brewing have been helped by its use.

As in ordinary photography, a worker in photomicrography is necessarily limited to a certain extent by his apparatus, but a lot can be done by the most humble of apparatus. Indeed, photomicrographs of low magnification can be produced without any microscope at all. And very excellent results may be obtained by the use of an ordinary microscope and an ordinary hand camera. With these and a little simple home carpentry a quite practical and portable apparatus can be made which will give excellent results.

There has been a certain amount of confusion between the words "photo-micrography" and "micro-photography." The former is a process of enlarging, essentially the same as enlarging an ordinary photograph. The latter is the exact opposite, a process of reducing or obtaining a small image of a larger object. Most of the stunt slides seen at microscopical exhibitions, where a black smudge on a piece of glass, examined by a microscope, proves to be the Lord's Prayer, are prepared by this method.

An entirely new form of photomicrography was recently perfected by a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland. The device was constructed to function not only as a camera, but a machine that would photograph in the same fashion as a motion picture camera. In effect, it was a movie camera, equipped with a special lens, and also a microscope attachment. Its original purpose was to provide a motion picture negative of the development of plant life, showing the growth of flowers.

As it would have been impracticable to have an operator constantly on hand to operate the machine, and as ordinary continuity would have used up millions of feet of film, the camera was equipped with an automatic clock, which mechanically operates the camera, provides a light field by making electrical contacts, and after the film has been run through for certain intervals the clock stops the camera, to resume operations after a brief lapse.



The Tall Eucalyptus Tree Between the Luhr and Parson's Homes in Berkeley, California, Which Caused a Three-Year Fight in the Courts.

3-Year Court Fight Over a Tree

FOR three years a legal battle has been waged in Berkeley, California, over a towering eucalyptus tree. It required the august deliberation of the highest tribunal in the State to bring the controversy to a close—if it is closed.

The tree stands between two little bungalows in a neat little street of the town. Tall and graceful, it has been admired by many people. But C. W. Luhr, occupant of one of the bungalows, was not one of these; nor was his good wife, Mrs. Luhr. And they said as much to their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parsons, on whose lot the major portion of the tree stands.

The limbs of the tall tree might be ever so graceful, but they had the annoying habit of dropping off and falling into the Luhr yard, thus becoming both a menace and a nuisance. And likewise the seeds fell off and pattered upon the roof at night, an annoying sound—and littered the porch and sidewalk both night and day. So declared Mr. and Mrs. Luhr.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons cherished the tree for sentimental reasons. The very suggestion of the Luhrs that the lovely tree be cut down, or even that some of the limbs be sawed off, was to them distasteful and unthinkable.

From that point onward, all negotiations were carried on through the courts.

In February, 1925, Luhr notified Parsons that he was going to cut down the half of the tree that stood on his property. Parsons replied with an injunction which prevented Luhr from desecrating the beloved tree.

Both neighbors had attorneys by now, and so they carried the case to the superior court. Judge James M. Quinn upheld the Luhrs. Parsons, he said in effect, must delete the limbs which overhung the Luhr property and also trim off the roots which extended into Luhr's lot.

But to carry out that order, Parsons decided, meant the death of the tree, and for sentimental reasons, which were not disclosed in the trial, that tree must not be touched by axe or saw.

So Parsons carried the case to the Supreme Court. And lost. And Luhr, who has moved to another house where his neighbors are, in his opinion, more companionable, but who still owns the tree sheltered bungalow, insists that the order of the court be fulfilled.

Royal Chorus Girl

PRINCESS IRENE MAKAULA, of Bacaland, in northern Rhodesia, was daughter of a Zulu king. When things were going well with her royal father he sent his daughter to Europe to get an education. Princess Irene found Paris, Rome and London fascinating places. She went to the theatres, and was amazed to find that they had choruses in the musical shows very much the same as the royal ballet of her father back in Bacaland.

They wore filmy garments, and went through the same general movements. Back home the members of the royal ballet wore little skirts made of grass, and on their heads were bonnets of the same material, which also covered their faces. In London the girls wore similar skirts made of pink fluff, and no hats at all. In some of the shows they wore no skirts, either.

Princess Irene decided, when she had been in London a short time, that she would never be inclined to return to her native land, to take up the life of a Zulu princess. She much preferred the routine of London existence. She also discovered she had a great ambition to become an actress. Through certain friends of her father she was able to get a job with a show. She is very proud of that job. She is now a member of the chorus of the English company of an American musical comedy.

Since the war London has become accustomed to the spectacle of counts, dukes, marquises and barons doing lowly work. Members of Russian and German, Polish and French nobility have been seen as waiters, elevator men, insurance salesmen and other occupations which they would once have scorned. But Princess Irene is the only princess of truly royal blood who is working as a chorus girl. She has shown such aptitude for her work that she has been promised a specialty. Her great ambition is to be a featured dancer with the company.

Princess Irene Makaula, of Bacaland, in Northern Rhodesia, Whose Father Is a Zulu King. The Princess Is a Member of the Chorus of the English "Showboat" Company.

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The Giant Irish Wolfhound, "Dubhgall Maic Somhairic," and His Mistress Miss E. P. Orpen, in London. The New Giant of the Annual Dog Show Is Only Nine Months Old.

English Dogdom's New Giant

LONDON, Nov. 23.

NO street flirt will ever bother Miss E. P. Orpen, of London, when she walks down the Strand with her pet puppy, which is only nine months old. The pet's name is "Dubhgall Maic Somhairic," but when he is not formally entered in a dog-show, his mistress calls him just Dub. At the Kennel Club Show in the Crystal Palace recently this Irish wolf hound won first prize and attracted a great deal of attention. His mistress-owner claims he is the largest dog in the world. When he stands up on his hindfeet he towers head and shoulders above her.

Her claim will be denied by an American woman, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, of Oakland, California, owner of the marvelous Irish wolf hound Shanganagh. In his day Shanganagh was the champion of all wolf hounds. Standing on his hind legs he reared eight feet two inches into the air, measuring thirty-six inches at the shoulders. And he had by no means achieved his full growth, being then less than two years old. He weighed over 200 pounds.

While not so heavy as the St. Bernard, the Irish wolf hound is considerably taller, and easily outclasses all the other big dogs for size and bulk. The picture on this page gives an idea of how this dog looks. His immense size and shaggy, grizzled coat add greatly to his impressiveness. And, combined with these, the wolf hound possesses that rare union of great courage and bravery with a gentle and affectionate disposition. He was used as a guardian against wolves by the Irish shepherds of old.

The Irish wolf hound figures in many legends, the best known perhaps being that of Gelert, who has given his name to the Welsh village Beth Gelert. The hound was presented to Llewelyn the Great, King of Wales, by King John of England in 1205.

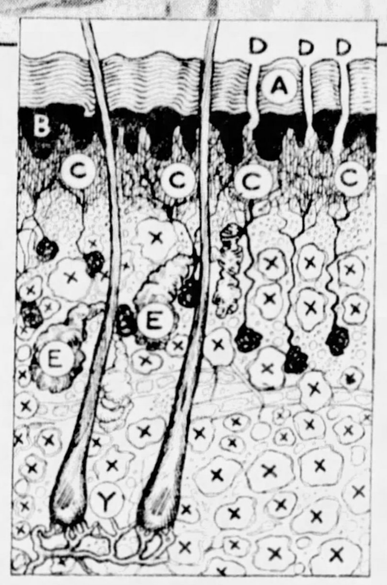
The story goes that one day, the dog having left him in the field, Llewelyn returned from the chase in angry mood. When he reached the castle Gelert, covered with blood, rushed out from the chamber of his little son to greet him. The king entered and found the bed overturned and stained with gore. He called to the boy, but there was no answer, and rashly concluding that the dog had killed him he plunged his sword into Gelert's body. A further search revealed the child sleeping unharmed beneath the overturned bed, and beside it lay a dead wolf, which had been killed by the gallant hound. It is said that remorse led Llewelyn to build a chapel in memory of Gelert and to erect a tombstone over his grave.

Science Discovers New Secrets of the Human Skin

Why Beauty-Seekers of Mature Years Can Never Regain the Peach-Bloom Cheeks of Childhood—How We Shed Our Skins Scale by Scale Continually Instead of Once a Year as Our Snake Ancestors Did

HENRIET PHOTO

Coating the Body With Paraffine Wax—a Beauty Process Which Strongly Suggests the Snake Shedding Its Skin, and Which Actually Works Out Much the Same, Because the Superfluous Scales Are Taken Off the Human Skin and the Clean Under Portion Exposed—Which Is Almost Precisely What Happens When a Snake Casts Off Its Skin.



Greatly Enlarged Cross Section of the Human Skin.

(A) The Epidermis, or Outer Layer of "Shingles"; (B) The Inner Portion of the Epidermis Where the "Shingle Factory" Is Located; (C) The Capillaries of the Skin; (X) The Fat Cells; (D) The Pores; (E) The Tiny Sebaceous Glands.

Mlle. Benz, a French Actress, Said to Have the Most Beautiful Skin in the World and Known as "The Woman With the Alabaster Skin." Her Skin, Like Every Other Human Being's, Is Actually Made Up of Overlapping Scales Which Under a High Powered Microscope Appears Quite Like the Scales of the Snake—And With Good Reason, Since Human Skin and Snake Skin Are Both Derived From a Common Reptilian Ancestor, According to the Theory of Evolution.

PHOTO INTL.

The Face of 137-Year-Old Chief Ka-Be-Nah Civey Wence, in Which the Hardened Skin Scales Have Settled Into a Wrinkled Mass Strongly Suggestive of the Snake Scales.

THE eye of science, which pries into the most obscure hidden secrets of nature and extends itself through the telescope to the far distant stars, might have been supposed not to have overlooked anything of importance in regard to such an easy field of research as the skin of the human body. And yet it turns out that many things not heretofore suspected and of great importance have only recently been discovered about the skin. Incidentally science is now able to explain why the soft, delicate, peach-bloom skin of the child's cheeks and lips can never be duplicated by ambitious beauty seekers of advanced years.

The skin of every human being is a shingle factory. What is more, that factory must keep at work day and night just as long as that human being lives. The shingles that it makes are as necessary to health and life as the shingles on the roof of a house are necessary to the comfort of the inhabitants when it rains. For the shingle factory that every one owns and depends on is nothing less than the outer layer of skin that keeps the body continually clothed in its necessary protective coating.

Animals exist, mostly water-dwelling creatures like fish and sea worms and the octopus, which have skins that are really parchment-like and smooth, like the structureless film of a soap bubble. Man does not belong to that group. Man's skin is not only a covering, like clothes, it resembles clothes in another particular. It continually wears out. Somehow nature must renew it. That is the duty of the deeper layers of the skin, which ceaselessly manufacture the new shingles, like a carpenter who comes around periodically to reshingle the roof of one's house.

Only recently scientists have rediscovered the human skin. For a long time it was neglected—as neglected as the bones were by anatomists when it was thought that the only duty of a bone was to form part of the inert framework for the body. After a while brilliant investigators discovered that the bones are living organs with duties of profound importance; that some of them house, for example, the factories where new red blood corpuscles are constructed to keep that vital fluid up to the standard of good health. And recently the physiologists have begun to discover a similar long list of duties and utilities for the shingle-covered skin.

In Great Britain Professor H. J. Flourc, of the famous Welsh college at Abery-twyth, has emphasized the importance of the skin in letting heat escape from the body, while its shingled surface prevents the entry of dirt and of dangerous germs. Sir Thomas Lewis, of London, has carried out remarkable researches on the chemical duties of the skin, especially the protective chemicals which it produces instantly when it is injured by a bruise or a burn.

Another British physician, Dr. Allison Glover, is responsible for the statement that the skin can store up on occasion at least one-third of all the blood in the body. And in the United States Professor Joseph M. Thuringer, of the School of Medicine of the University of Oklahoma, has published, through the Wistar Institute Bibliographic Service, of Philadelphia, important studies of precisely how it is that shingle factories in the deeper layers of the skin keep the surface layers supplied with the protective scales that the body needs.

Under the lenses of a powerful microscope even the delicate skin of a child or of a beautiful woman might be mistaken for the scaly hide of a reptile. Overlapped and interlocked in the most complicated manner, the surface of the skin is made up of billions of tiny scales, not unlike the visible scales that cover the snake. The resemblance is more than accidental. All of the higher animals, man included, are descended, the theory of evolution asserts, from ancestors of the reptilian type. Just as the animal ancestors of mankind once lived in the ocean and breathed water as fishes still do, so some ancestors a little later in the line of ascent crawled through the swamps of the coal age as slimy, scale-covered reptilian beasts.

Nature could scarcely devise, in fact, a more suitable way of protecting any creature than this device of scales. If one scale breaks or wears out or is torn away by an accident it can be replaced easily and fitted into the good scales that remain, as a roofer fits new slates or new shingles into a hole made in a roof. How the scales of the skin act thus, like protective, replaceable shingles, can be proved by the simple test of passing a stiff brush three or four times over the skin of the arm or even of the face. Sticking to the fibres of the brush after this test, a low-power microscope will disclose numerous tiny, flat scales. These are some of the skin shingles—doubtless loose anyway and about ready to fall off and be replaced.

Thousands of these, possibly millions, are worn off the average human body every week. When some abnormal condition causes them to fall off in larger than normal numbers they cause conditions like dandruff, for that affliction is merely a tendency of the skin of the scalp, perhaps over-stimulated by invading germs, to lose its shingles too rapidly, like a roof poorly put on.

The devices used by nature usually are better than human devices in being self-perpetuating. So it is with the shingles of the body, and this is the phase of the matter which has been especially studied lately by Professor Thuringer. Taking thin cuts through samples of human skin obtained from executed criminals or from surgical operations in which skin was necessarily removed, the Oklahoma scientist has searched these specimens for living cells in the act of dividing into two, for it is by these divisions that the skin cells manufacture the new shingles that the surface of the body needs to repair its continual wear.

Seldom has a scientific investigation required more patient labor. In one specimen of skin, taken from a human ear, Professor Thuringer and his associates actually counted under their microscopes 1,609,650 cells, and found among all of them only six cells that were in process of division to make new skin shingles. In samples of skin from other parts of the body the hunting was better; in one sample of skin from a surgical operation on a seventeen-day-old baby, for example, 456 dividing cells were found in a total of 81,264 cells that were examined under the microscope.

It is a general rule of the skin shingle factory, Professor Thuringer records, that new skin is made much more rapidly by young animals than by older ones. That is the real reason for the fine texture and beautiful softness of a baby's skin as compared with the skin of an old man: the skin is being produced faster and the older, dryer scales are shed more rapidly from its outer surface.

The process by which the skin shingles are made seems, however, to be much the same on all parts of the body and among all ages and varieties of the hairy animals of the group to which man belongs. It is partly a biological process and partly a chemical one, and it results in a material better suited for its purpose, chemists and biologists agree, than any artificial substance which the skill of synthetic chemistry has yet produced. This substance is keratin, the chemical material of the outer shingles of the skin, and perhaps the most inert, indestructible substance known in the whole animal and vegetable world.

The first step in making a new layer of shingles for any part of the skin where the surface is wearing away or where nature has reason to believe that the surface will wear away is the biological one which Professor Thuringer has tracked down so laboriously under his microscope—the step of dividing the living cells of the deep layer of the skin into two.

The skin consists, anatomists have long known, of two distinct layers, one on top of the other. The deeper layer is not primarily a protective one. Instead it is an organ, like a muscle or a bone or one of the internal organs. The deep layer of the skin is well provided with blood vessels, and it is these that bleed when the skin is cut. The deep skin carries, too, the nerves of touch which are so important in protecting any animal, even man, against dangerous things in its surroundings. It is probable that the deep skin has little or nothing to do with the shingle-making activities of the body except that the blood vessels of this deep layer provide the food supply that the outer layer of skin needs.

This outer layer both makes the shingles and is the shingles. It makes them in its inner portion; it is they in its outer one. The dividing cells which Professor Thuringer has caught under his microscope in the very act of shingle making are in the deeper and middle portions of this outer layer of skin, the layer that used to be called the "epidermis." Inmost of all, next to the deeper, blood-supplying layer of the inner skin, the cells of this epidermis are all alive. Here and for a tiny distance outward these minute cells occasionally divide, as Professor Thuringer has observed, thus thickening the layer. That is the first step in the shingle-making—the biological step. Then follows the chemical step, the production of the inert, highly suitable keratin.

Just why this keratin is formed the biological chemists still do not know, but they know where it is formed and from what. It is formed from the bodies of the living cells themselves. Slowly the cells produced by division of the skin cells in the undermost layer of the epidermis are pushed out toward the surface of the skin by the formation of still newer cells underneath them. As slowly, with each move that they make toward the body's surface, these cells harden and change. It is difficult to select any one instant for which it would be possible to say that this cell is alive and then a moment later that it is dead and changed to keratin. The change is not so sudden as that. But slowly, insensibly, each cell losses its living character and becomes a granule of the necessary shingle-making material, like dead human bodies slowly mummified by desert heat, as were the cave buried mummies of ancient Peru.

Finally, when these cells have reached the body's surface they have become almost pure keratin, inert, formed into scales which are tiny enough, according to human standards of measurement, but still large enough to contain hundreds or thousands of the original cells, each one now altered into a cake of keratin.

Nor is this shingle factory of the body content merely to turn out these protective keratin shingles. It arranges also to provide them with a material to keep them soft and flexible and at the same time to prevent their being attacked by dangerous germs. It is as though the bodily shingle factory not only made its shingles, but dipped them in creosote or some other preservative, exactly as human carpenters do with roof shingles when they want them to resist the weather or the rotting activities of fungi for as long a time as possible.

This preservative for the shingles of the skin is the substance that physiologists call sebum, a wax-like material which is generated continually by tiny glands inside the small tubes from which the hairs emerge. If one of these tiny hair tubes is sliced in two with a sharp razor and observed under the microscope it is sometimes possible to see opening into it one of these sebaceous glands. The material which it produces looks not unlike any ordinary fat, but chemical analysis shows that it is not a fat.

One variety of it forms the "lanolin" or waxy material of sheep skins and sheep wool, a material produced in precisely this way from the sebaceous glands in the skin of the sheep. Other animals possess similar equivalents. Unlike the real fats, this substance does not grow rancid and is not attacked by ordinary bacteria. Its duty is to soften and preserve the body shingles which the skin is continually manufacturing.

There is even a mechanism for the discharge of this sebum onto the shingles which it is supposed to protect, like the spray guns that builders use to sprinkle creosote on shingles. At the mouth of each sebaceous gland, down inside the hair tubes in the skin, there is a tiny muscle fibre. Occasionally this fibre contracts. That lifts the hair a trifle. It is by the action of these muscles that fright or other violent emotions cause the hair to "stand on end."

Different human races vary, Professor Fluere thinks, in the details of just how the shingles of keratin are produced from the deeper layers of the skin and in the toughness and density of the protective layer thus formed. That may account, among other things, for the differences between the Asiatic and European skins. Similarly, Dr. Glover believes that alterations in the surface and blood supply of the skin account for many instances of ill health, alterations which it is one aim of medicinal baths and similar procedures to improve. Bit by bit the scientists are discovering that the shingly surface of the human body is one of the organs which must not be neglected, any more than a householder who wants to sleep dry and comfortable o rainy nights dares neglect the shingl on the roof of his house.

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SCIENCE TO SOLVE SECRET OF THE ANTARCTIC'S CROWDED ANIMAL LIFE

The Crab-Eating Seal, One of the Most Interesting Creatures From the Antarctic.

A Sea Elephant, One of the Interesting Antarctic Animals That Has Been Domesticated in an American Zoo.

Close-up View of the Sea Elephant, a Fine Specimen of Which Has Been Mounted in the American Museum of Natural History.

THE Antarctic Ocean is the coldest marine area on the globe, yet its life is more profuse than that of tropical seas.

Although the temperature not far below the surface is a degree or more below the freezing point of fresh water, the relatively shallow ocean surrounding the South Polar Continent literally teems with life. The minute plants, which, growing and multiplying at and near the surface, form marine "meadows," are far more abundant than in warm seas. Tiny pelagic crustaceans and other animalcules are vastly more numerous.

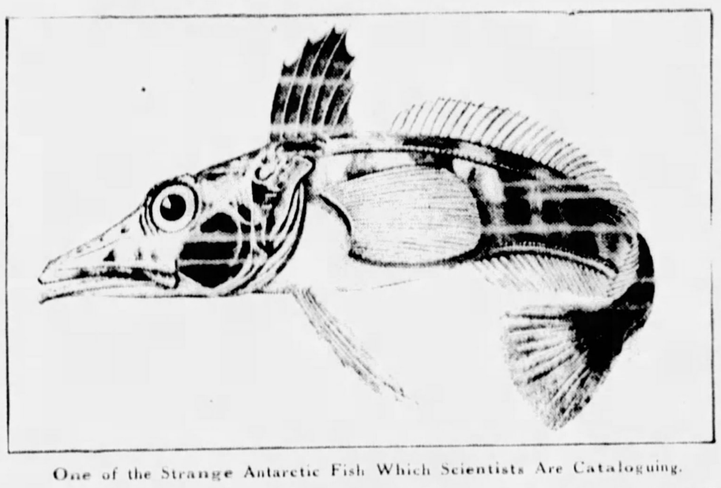
The pelagic plants of the Antarctic derive their sustenance from mineral matter, particularly nitrogenous compounds, just as do plants on land, and of such "tuff" (nitrates, ammonia, etc.) there is in the water more than four times as much as in that of the North Atlantic.

But the chief reason why there is so much more crowding of animal life in the Antarctic Ocean is that the animals live much longer, and thus there is a correspondingly greater number of generations alive at the same time. This applies in particular to the crustaceans and other animalcules, which, feeding on the marine plants, in their turn furnish food for larger creatures. As regards the animalcules, it is reckoned by biologists that, owing to low temperature, they live 1,000 times as long.

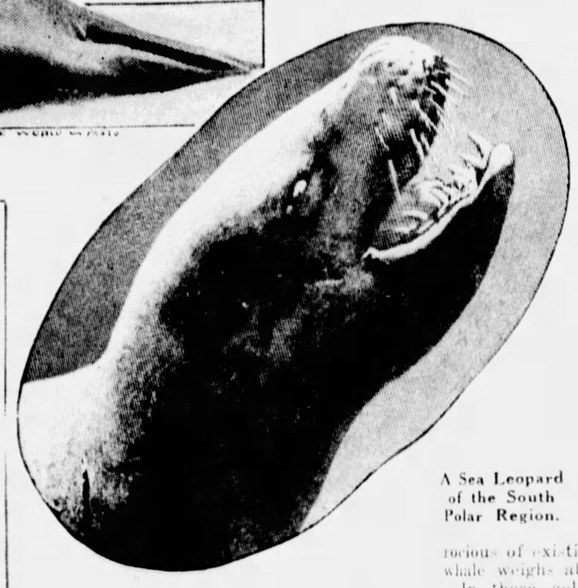
In tropic seas there are numerous animals that secrete carbonate of lime, such creatures, for example, as corals and big snails, which, of course, obtain the lime from the sea water. In the Antarctic, on the other hand, the cold of the ocean seems to be unfavorable to that process, and, as a result, few of the aquatic creatures possess thick shells or massive skeletons. This is noticeable in the case of the sea butterflies, which, living at or near the surface, are numerous in all seas. From ships they are often seen in dense flocks that extend over great areas. They are little snails, the biggest of them hardly more than two-thirds of an inch in diameter, and able to float because of the extreme thinness of their shells. Many of them are brilliantly colored, and their "feet" have two wings that flap.

All the large animals of the Antarctic Ocean are fundamentally dependent for food supply (as elsewhere) upon the minute plants of the surface "meadows." Upon those tiny plants the little crustaceans, sea butterflies and other animalcules feed, to become in turn the provender of small fishes, which are gobbled by bigger ones, and so on up to marine monsters of greatest size.

By far the largest of all the animals in those waters is the great blue whale, which itself feeds directly upon the animalcules, straining them out of the water with a sort of sieve. Peculiar to those seas is a pygmy whale; and likewise found only in that part of the world are certain species of seals, one of them called the "crabeater," which lives among the ice packs that surround the South Polar Continent. Its pronged teeth are so placed as to alternate in the opposing jaws, this curious arrangement serving as a strainer, like the "baleen" of whalebone whales.



One of the Strange Antarctic Fish Which Scientists Are Cataloguing.



A Sea Leopard of the South Polar Region.

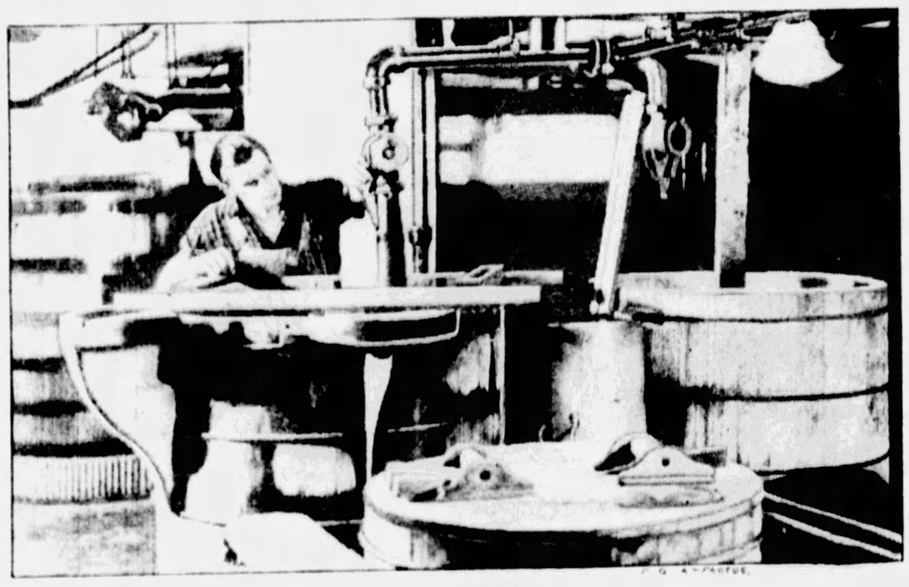
Blue whales and humpback whales are found in increasing numbers as ships approach the great ice barrier, which, rising in vertical cliffs to heights of 200 feet or more, encircle the continent. Up to the very foot of this barrier run the "killer" whales sometimes as many as 100 in a pack. Nowhere else in the world are they anything like so numerous. They are wolves of the sea, and may fairly be called the most ferocious of existing creatures. A killer whale weighs about one ton.

In those cold seas a conspicuous creature of prey is the "sea leopard," swift and exceedingly fierce, whose chief food is penguins.

Many of the far-outlying islands provide breeding beaches for the extraordinary animals called "sea elephants," which when full grown attain a length of twenty feet and weigh two or three tons. The name bestowed upon them has reference to the formation of the snout of the animal, which suggests a likeness to the trunk of an elephant.

RECLAIMING SILVER FROM "WORTHLESS" MOTION PICTURE FILMS

Five-Pound Lump of Silver, Held by a Movie Performer, After Being Reclaimed From Movie Films.



The Laboratory Where, by the New Process, the Mineral Is Extracted From the Waste Composition.

ONE of the most dangerous elements in the financial end of motion pictures was the prodigious waste connected with the manufacture of a film. To make a picture running 5,000 feet in its final showing in theatres, directors would frequently "shoot" from 50,000 to 200,000 feet of film. The cost of the film was not the only item in the waste. Whole sets were erected and used, to be thrown out when it was decided in the cutting of the film that the scene was not right. Retakes ran into huge sums. These were sequences which had to be taken over for one reason or another, sometimes long after the original set had been wrecked.

As the industry grew, and became organized, efficiency methods were introduced which began to save the producers money. There was no letdown in the spending of huge sums to get required effects. But the scripts were more carefully arranged, so that there would be less retakes and fewer scenes taken which had to be thrown out later. Location shots were timed so that there would be a minimum waste of time.

Recently the efficiency experts discovered a new source of money-saving. They found a silver mine in Hollywood. Within vats at the large studios are concealed thousands of dollars' worth of silver, which formerly went to waste, but which now is salvaged.

Within the vats are stored the chemicals which develop the miles of film used each day. The liquid is loaded with silver eaten out of the film. From a foot of film there is left a quantity of silver so tiny that it may hardly be visible without a microscope to locate it. But when millions of feet of film have been developed, a considerable quantity of silver is left in the vats.

A simple mining process has been devised by means of which the hypo is treated to give up the silver stored within the vats. Several pounds of silver are thus reclaimed each week, in most of the studios. The total amount of silver thus recovered runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Experts are now at work upon a system to reclaim the film taken during a picture, but not used in the final showing of the movie. Tons of such film were formerly thrown away. Further savings of millions can be accomplished when this film is salvaged.

The film industry is now going through the same phase once experienced by the packing industry. This was an exceedingly wasteful industry until science stepped in to show the packers how they were wasting wealth by ignorance and carelessness. Now it is the boast of the packers that in their industry "nothing is wasted but the squeal of the pig." Hundreds of by-products are made from parts of animals that were once regarded as waste matter.

SETTLING MARRIAGE PROBLEMS BY SPANKING

IN a small town in the Middle West the other day, much interest was aroused by a case wherein an angry husband reverted to old fashioned methods and gave his wife a spanking.

She returned home at dawn after a party. All night long he had walked the floor with their three children. He lost no time in reproaches or arguments, but proceeded to give wife a spanking. The following day she obtained a warrant charging him with assault and battery, and he drew a jail sentence.

But, despite the ruling of the Court, there were many to defend him. A party distinctly in favor of spanking for wives has been started by Miss Ariadne Beldam, of Tucson, Ariz., who recently came to the rescue of her sex with her Home Study Course in Leg Culture.

Miss Beldam holds that a spanking is infinitely preferable to long winded argument and lectures, which breed discord and enmity in the long run. If the wife is at fault, she may be spanked, then kissed and all is well. If the husband is at fault he should submit to a spanking.

"My husband and I have tried it out," she said, "and it works. When I'm in for a spanking I know it'll hurt, but I also know it'll be all over in a short time, and then we'll kiss and make up.

"Why? Because I know he is acting solely for my good because I know it will do me good, and realizing that fact, I am anxious to receive the spanking, regardless of the brief temporary discomfort it may cause me.

"And my husband is the same. Every time I announce my decision to spank him he accepts the verdict willingly if not cheerfully.

And, while I am on this subject, I want to say I think there is no more manly or chivalrous thing a strong, grown man can do than to enter into a sensible, old fashioned contract with his wife, and to obediently take a sound whacking at her hands whenever she feels one would do him good.

"It takes a real man to do it. The bully won't do it and the sissy won't do it! The first would never be fair enough to let a woman a creature weaker than himself punish him, while the latter would be afraid of the physical pain such an arrangement would cause him."

Miss Beldam, who in private life is a happy wife and mother, has persuaded many of her friends to try her plan out, and they report very satisfactory results.

Two women friends wanted to break themselves of smoking. They knew it was bad for their teeth, and neither of their husbands approved or wanted them to smoke. So they decided to try Miss Beldam's spanking plan to cure themselves of the habit.

They agreed they would tell their husbands whenever they slipped and smoked a cigarette, and take their punishment gamely. They did, and in less than four months both women were cured of the habit.

One woman had to be spanked twenty-two times before she had conquered the habit, while the other woman received less than a dozen spankings.

One of the women was so pleased at how the plan worked out that she entered into an agreement with her husband to spank her whenever he thought she needed it, and he gave her the same right.

The idea worked out, Miss Beldam claims, with nearly every couple she was able to persuade to try it.

Ariadne Beldam, of Tucson, Arizona, Who Advocates Grown-up Spankings to Settle Marital Difficulties. —At the Left— Miss Beldam Undergoing One of the Spankings at the Hands of Her Husband.

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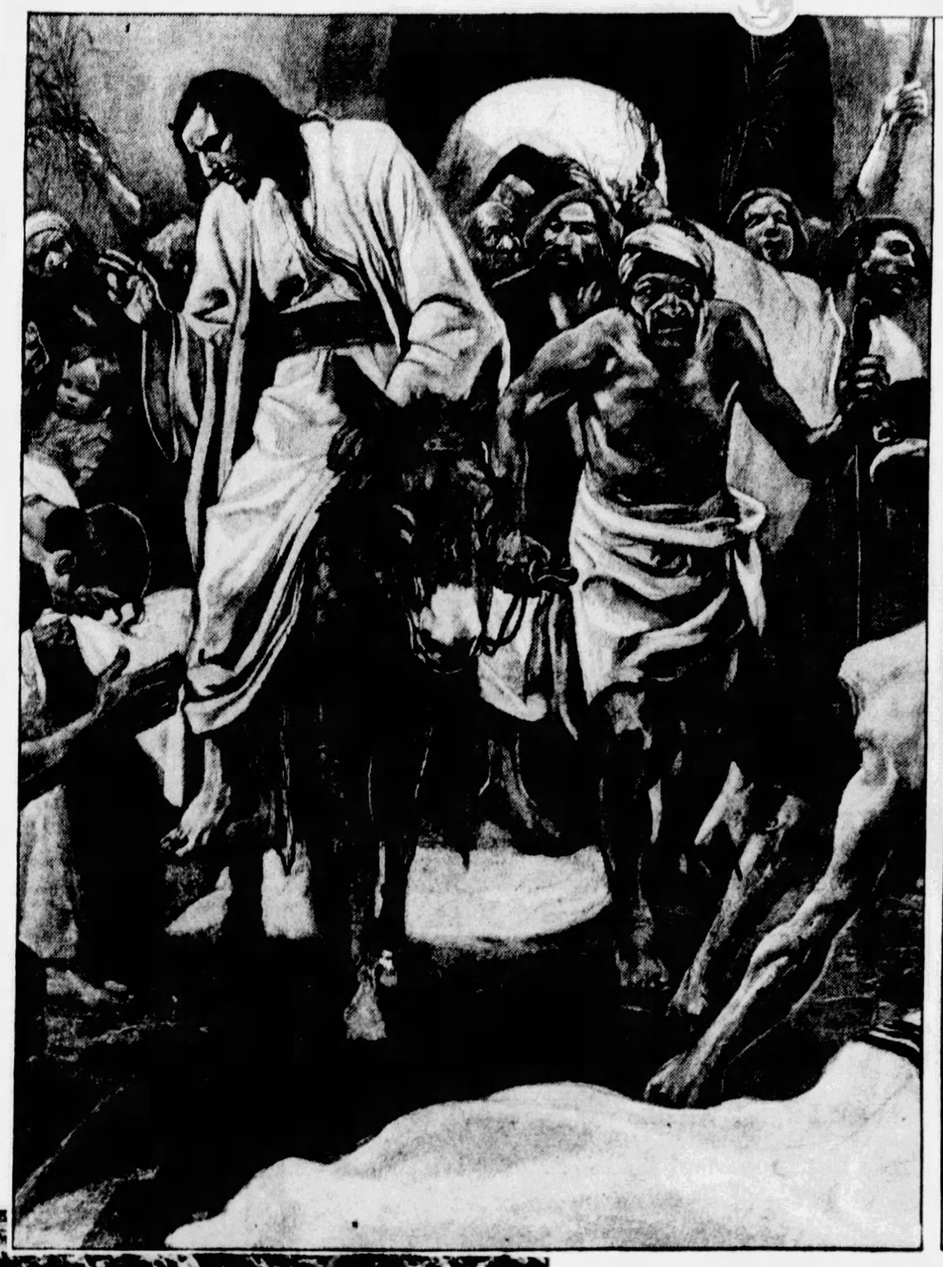
Uncovered the Gate Through Which Jesus Entered Jerusalem



The Distinguished European Artist Arthur Kampf's Conception of the Saviour Passing Through One of the Gates in the Wall of Jerusalem on His Way to Speak to the People of the Holy City, and Blessing Suppliants as He Goes By.

And Here Is a Photograph of the Very Gate Through Which the Saviour Did Pass Into Jerusalem Almost 2,000 Years Ago —Its Ruined Portals and Sacred Stones Just Uncovered by the Spades of the Archeologists.

An Ancient Road Recently Excavated in "The City of David" Within Jerusalem —And the Saviour's Feet May Have Trod, and Probably Did Tread, These Very Stones.

Copyright by Lotus.

The Very Stones Which the Saviour's Hands May Have Touched as He Passed Through the Holy City Now Revealed by the Spades of the Archeologists

The Front Room of One of the Recently Excavated Houses— And It Is Possible That the Saviour Once Rested Within Its Now Ruined Walls.

The Inner Room of One of the Ancient Houses With a Roller for Flattening Roofs Beside It.

A View of the Excavations Showing a Street Arch.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 20.

THE gateway through which the Saviour entered Jerusalem on Palm Sunday preceding the Crucifixion has been discovered and identified through the labors of the Palestine Exploration Fund.

It was a remarkable discovery in many ways, for the gateway was hidden twenty feet below a pavement and street of houses more than 1,500 years old.

Visitors to Jerusalem can now see the very gate through which the Saviour rode into the city, as the four evangelists relate, to enjoy a triumphant reception, which was soon to be followed by a cruel and treacherous condemnation. Here, in fact, was the first scene of the greatest, the most sublime tragedy in the history of the world.

From the Biblical narratives the student can reconstruct exactly the scene on that Palm Sunday nearly two thousand years ago. All the events of that momentous period will be made more real and vivid by the discovery of the gate. Those who wish to do so may pass through it, walking on the very stones over which the Saviour rode on His last entry.

One may reasonably suppose that in this narrow gateway His progress was checked by a host of excited, cheering people. He stretched out His hand to bless and to heal the people. In the window of that house on the right, whose foundations have been laid bare, He smiled upon a child too sick to come into the street to greet Him.

St. Matthew gives the fullest account of the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem on His return from the Mount of Olives:

"And when they drew nigh unto Jerusalem, and were come to Bethphage, unto the Mount of Olives, then sent Jesus two disciples,

"Saying unto them, Go into the village over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her: loose them and bring them unto me.

"And if any man say ought unto you, ye shall say, the Lord hath need of them and straightway he will send them.

"All this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet.

"And the disciples went, and did as Jesus commanded them.

"And brought the ass, and the colt, and put on them their clothes, and they set him thereon.

"And a very great multitude spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees, and strawed them in the way.

"And the multitudes that went before, and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the Son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.

"And when he was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this?

"And the multitude said, This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee.

"And Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves,

"And said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves.

"And the blind and the lame came to him in the temple; and he healed them."

How is it possible to tell after nearly two thousand years that the gate unearthed is really the one through which Jesus passed on this supreme occasion?

Several of the facts stated in the foregoing passage and in other parts of the Bible furnish strong evidence that this is the one. It is known that He was coming from the direction of Bethany, Bethphage and the Mount of Olives. This is the gate to which this route would have led Him. It is known that He continued directly to the Temple. The gate just unearthed would lead directly to the Temple.

Many pilgrims and scholars have for centuries tried to follow the footsteps of the Saviour from the Mount of Olives through the city gate to the Temple on that fateful day, but they have generally overlooked the fact that the position of the city gates and walls has been greatly changed since the days of the Saviour. This is one of the puzzles and mysteries that has now been cleared up.

The destruction of Jerusalem, it is well known, was ordered by the Romans in 70 A. D., following a terrible rebellion of the Jews, but it has been proved that a number of buildings were spared and this has been a ground for supposing that the position of the gates remained the same in the reconstructed city. This supposition has now been changed.

Jesus had been at Bethphage, Bethany and the Mount of Olives, as St. Mark makes plain, on that Spring morning of the year 29, before he set out for Jerusalem. Scholars have definitely located the site of Bethany as a hamlet on a broken rocky plateau on the side of the Mount of Olives away from Jerusalem. It is today called El-Azariye, meaning "The Place of Lazarus," a reference to the miracle of the raising of Lazarus. Bethphage, which means "The House of Figs," is not so definitely located, but proof of its position may be obtained during the present investigations.

All four evangelists describe the Saviour's entry into the city, but whereas St. Matthew, St. Mark and St. Luke accompany Him with the crowd from Bethany, St. John accompanies the crowd that goes out to meet Him.

His supporters, especially the Galileans, had been told that on this day He would make His entrance and many went out to welcome him. Pilgrims were also coming from other parts of Palestine, for the Passover was approaching and they were coming to celebrate the Feast of Redemption at Jerusalem. It was the propitious moment, the followers of Jesus believed, to proclaim Him as the leader of a purified nation, free from the Pharisees and the corruptionists.

Pilgrims and disciples met on the caravan road from Jericho which passes Bethany and the Mount of Olives and led to the gate now discovered.

As they went, they strewed His pathway with palms and sang verses from the Psalms foretelling that thus would the Messiah enter Jerusalem. As the procession passed the ridge of the Mount of Olives, the Holy City burst into view and they glimpsed the glory of the towering Temple set amid its sacred courts.

As the Saviour and the procession passed into the city they saw the Palace of the Maccabees and that of the High Priest and the royal abode of the tyrant Herod built on the very site of the palace of David. Then the Saviour went on to the Temple, where He denounced the money changers and corruptionists.

It was after leaving the Temple that He wept over the coming destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple, which He foretold. That destruction was so thorough that scholars are only today tracing the outlines of the ancient city beneath the pile of debris left by the vindictive Romans. The words may have been spoken in this gateway:

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing, and ye would not . . .

"Verily, I say unto you, there shall not be left here one stone upon another that shall not be thrown down."

It is reasonable, indeed, to suppose that this was the gateway which He most often used on His visits to Jerusalem, and that He stayed in one of the houses near this entrance.

It is conjectured, for instance, that He stood in this gateway, when He said to the blind man, "Go wash in the pool of Siloam," for the pool is within view of this spot.

The stones that form the pavement under the gate, now brought to view, must have been trodden many times by the Saviour's feet.

The gate lies in the part of the city known in biblical times as Mount Ophel. This area had never been excavated until the past Summer. Mount Ophel is a prolongation of Mount Moriah, on which the Temple of Solomon stood and which is now occupied by the Dome of the Rock and the Mosque of Aksa.

The archeologists were working in this part of the city at a place now used for truck gardening between the modern walls and the ancient Pool of Siloam, where the miracles were worked.

They dug through the remains of two levels of occupation and then down to a third, a Byzantine street dating from perhaps 500 A. D. It was over sixteen feet wide and the paving stones and the houses which had fringed it were still well preserved in places. This was a street which had been built long after the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans, prophesied by the Saviour.

In one house the mosaic floor could be plainly seen and several of the rooms were intact. The construction of the house was similar to that of many houses in Jerusalem today. The houses on the opposite side of the street rested originally on arches, which covered rooms opening into the valley on a much lower level. One arch was found still intact. Under one of the houses was found the great gate previously spoken of here. It was in the wall of the city, built in King David's time. Nobody on the surface would have suspected the existence of a gate in this position and it will change the conception of scholars concerning the events of Biblical history. The road from Bethany had been twisted to approach this gate, in order than an imposing view of the Temple could be enjoyed.

The gateway was flanked by two massive towers founded upon the rock. Like the walls of other early Palestinian towns, including the Jebusite Wall, of Jerusalem, on the eastern side of the ridge, the buildings were of tremendous thickness. The wall of the northern tower was 26 feet thick, which was enormously strong in comparison with the size of the town it defended.

King David captured Jerusalem from the pagan, demon worshiping tribe of Jebusites and made it the capital of the Jewish nation. It appears that he was only able to capture it by a clever piece of strategy. The walls were impregnable by direct attack. A small party of his men crept into the city in the night time through a gutter or sewer and surprised the defenders.

King David added to the mighty existing Jebusite walls and so strong did the city become that it was enabled to endure more and larger sieges than any city in history; there were seventy of them.

The masonry on the face of the gate towers is pronounced by experts to be of the time of Nehemiah, the remarkable governor of Jerusalem, who restored its defenses and wrote a wonderful book of prophecy. The gate house and walls as repaired by Nehemiah remained practically in the same condition until the time of Christ.

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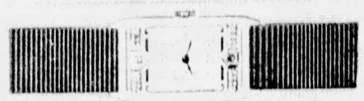
55 ANSWERS TO THAT 1 IMPORTANT QUESTION

509—14 karat. A clever case with face design below the bow $40

125—Set with 2 genuine diamonds $60



115—Set with 2 large genuine diamonds. 15-jewel movement $95

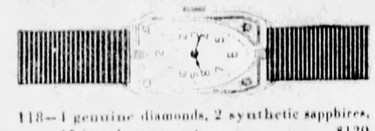
119—Set with 8 genuine diamonds, 17-jewel movement $150

126—2 real diamonds; 2 synthetic sapphires $68

117—Set with 6 beautiful genuine diamonds. 15-jewel movement $120

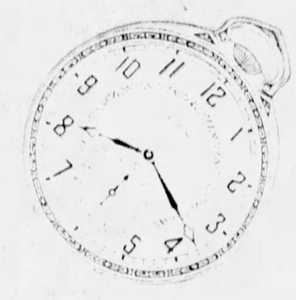
120—Set with 6 genuine diamonds; 4 synthetic sapphires. 17-jewel movement $150

127—2 real diamonds; 4 synthetic sapphires $72



118—4 genuine diamonds, 2 synthetic sapphires, 15-jewel movement $120

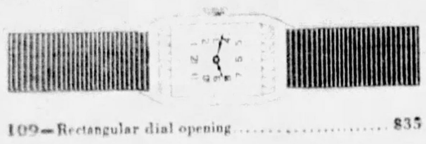
121—Set with 10 genuine diamonds; 4 genuine sapphires. 17-jewel movement $200



310—Smart and modern pocket watch $15

107—Featuring a smart new oval opening $35

108—Oval opening. Case richly engraved $35



109—Rectangular dial opening $35

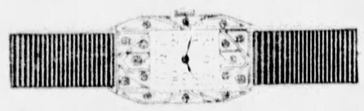
110—Ladies' sport watch. 2 colors of gold $40

111—15-jewel movement. Oval dial. Enamel inlaid. $47.50

112—15-jewel movement. Enamel decoration $47.50

133—15-jewel movement. New rectangular dial $60

503—Famous C. H. Hulburd movement in a slim elegant case. 19 jewels. 8 adjustments $350

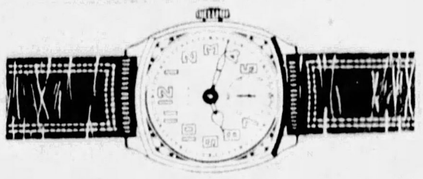


122—Encrusted with 16 genuine diamonds. 17-jewel movement $200

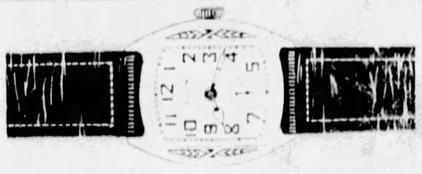
123—Set with 20 genuine diamonds. 17-jewel movement $250

124—Case set with 20 gorgeous diamonds. 17-jewel movement $260

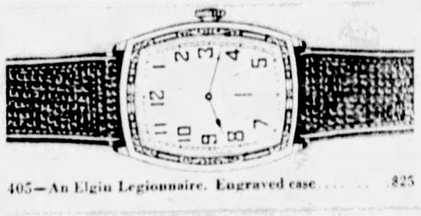
617—A smart modern masculine Elgin strap watch $35



401—Elgin Legionnaire. Engraved case $19



403—Another Elgin Legionnaire. Luminous dial. $21.50



405—An Elgin Legionnaire. Engraved case $25

....WHAT TO GIVE THAT CERTAIN, CERTAIN SOMEONE CHRISTMAS DAY

Probably, the way you feel about it oftentimes, you'd just about go to the ends of the earth to find the perfect gift . . . for that certain, certain someone.

But go no further than your nearest and coziest easy-chair . . . with this pageful of beauty to choose from.

For an ELGIN watch at Christmas time has always been a perfect . . . and permanent . . . expression of Christmas sentiment.

And this year more than ever, for there are more ELGIN watches than ever to choose from. More styles. More prices. More brilliant new ideas in cases and faces, in color and shape, in line and design, than ELGIN, or any other maker, we believe, has ever presented before! All the way from $19 to $350.

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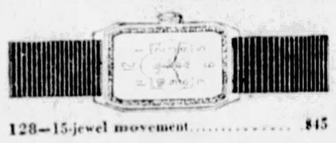
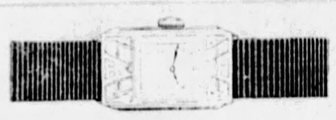


128—15-jewel movement $45

129—15-jewel movement. Oval dial $45

130—15-jewel movement in chic case $45

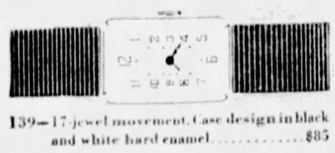


134—15-jewel movement exquisitely engraved case $60

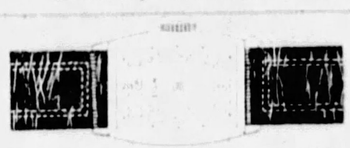
136—Ladies' sport model. 15-jewels $65

137—One of the smartest Elgin ladies' sport models. 15-jewel movement $65

138—17-jewel movement. Stunningly enameled and engraved case $85



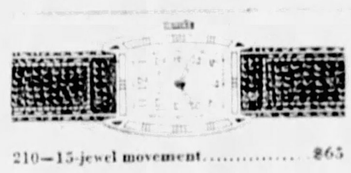
139—17-jewel movement. Case design in black and white hard enamel $85



201—A case of the newest design $35

208—15-jewel movement. Mesh band $51

207—15-jewel movement. Curved case $50



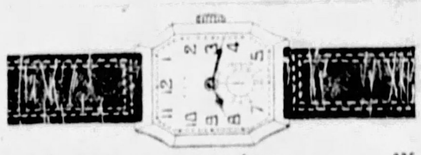
210—15-jewel movement $65

663—15-jewel movement; curved case $18

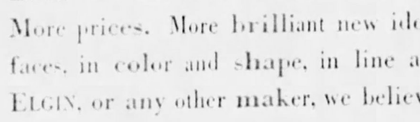
202—Mermaid design. Engraved case $37.50

203—Smartly severe man's strap watch $10

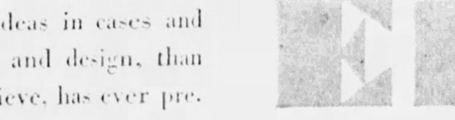
206—Modernistic man's strap watch $18



645—Presenting a new octagonal case $35



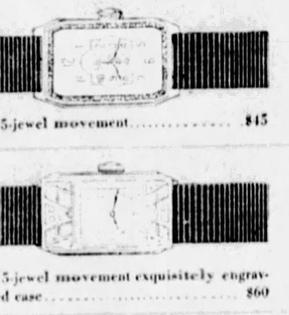
114—15-jewel movement. Exquisite Lady and Tiger design in enamel. Gold figured dial $65



113—15-jewel movement. Gorgeous case. $50

132—Oval dial. 15-jewel movement $60

663—15-jewel movement; curved case $18



307—Extra thin. 17-jewel movement $75

101—Mme. Agnes model Elgin Parisienne $35

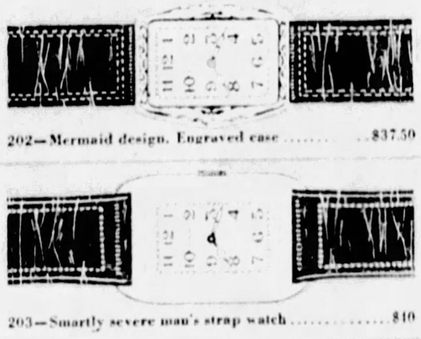
101— Parisienne model. Black enamel. $35

102—Mme. Jenny Parisienne $35

105— Parisienne $35

103—Premet model Parisienne $35

106— Parisienne $37.50



511—A new cushion shape case. Silvered dial $50

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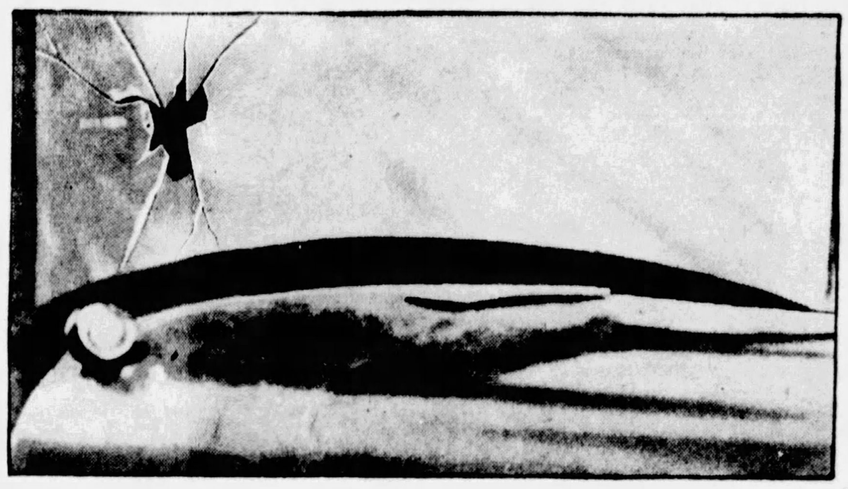
Mystery of the Death Bullet's Hole in the Windshield

The Tragic Auto Petting Party of the Birmingham Social Leader and the Too Attractive Policeman—and the Strange Problem of What Happened on The Lonely Road Which Left the Indiscreet Wife Dead and Her Admirer Mortally Wounded

If Some of the Witnesses Are to Be Believed, a Car Suddenly Loomed Out of the Night at Almost Racing Speed, and Shortly Thereafter Shots Were Heard Close to Where Mrs. Rochell and Vaughn Were Later Found. As This Car Swept Down Upon Them and the Pistol Spat From Its Side, There Must Have Been One Brief Moment of Terror in Which It Seemed to Both That Death Himself Had Turned Gunman and Was Rushing Upon Them.

Another Instant and the Mysterious Car Was Gone, and Mrs. Rochell Lay Dead and Vaughn, a Bullet in His Head, Crouched Over the Steering Wheel!



The Bullet Hole in the Windshield, Which Has Provided the Birmingham Police With One of the Most Perplexing Mysteries of Modern Murder.

ON the afternoon of Friday, October 12, Mrs. Nancy Rochell, an unusually attractive, socially prominent and wealthy young woman of Birmingham, Alabama, went shopping. Dusk came and she did not return to her home. Her husband, a wealthy manufacturer, sat up until about midnight waiting for her, and then went to the police, and with them started out to find her.

At eight in the morning of October 13 they did find her. She lay huddled in an auto parked in a lonely spot on the Cahaba Road, just outside the city. There were two bullet holes in her head. If "the wages of sin is death," as the Bible says, and she had sinned, she had certainly paid in full.

Beside her was Clyde Vaughn, a good-looking policeman. There was a bullet hole in his head, too. He was slumped over the steering wheel, but at the sound of voices he stirred, muttered and made mechanical attempts to press the self-starter and get the car in motion.

On the floor of the car lay a revolver with three chambers exploded. These were just enough to account for the one bullet hole in the head of the man and the two in that of the woman.

At first glance a suicide pact or a murder and attempted suicide. But immediately other facts turned up which could not possibly fit such a theory. And, indeed, so strange and so contradictory are all these facts that the Birmingham police now find themselves with one of the most mysterious murder mysteries that ever modern police have had on their hands.

Vaughn, nursed back to semi-life, has been indicted for murder, although he has not been able, since that morning, to give any coherent description of what happened. His indictment has done nothing whatever to lessen the mystery, and it is suspected that it is only a ruse on the part of the authorities to lull the real murderer into a false sense of security which may help in his betrayal.

The first facer to the snap idea of a suicide pact was a big bullet hole in the windshield. Of course, if this hole had been made by a bullet coming through from the front, it was clear evidence of some sort of an encounter with an outside killer. But experts decided from the way the glass splinters "sprayed" that the bullet had come from the inside of the car.

This decision seemed to strengthen the idea that Vaughn had done all the shooting, but a large objection quickly loomed up. There were three bullet holes in the two human heads and three exploded chambers in the pistol. Obviously, if a fourth bullet had made the hole in the windshield, it could not have come from Vaughn's pistol, even if it had come from inside.

But could it have been made by one of the three? One bullet was still lodged in Vaughn's head, and one still in Mrs. Rochell's. The third bullet had come out near her ear and could not be found. But even the most credulous of the experts did not believe that a .38-calibre bullet could penetrate a human skull on one side, come out again on the other and still have force enough to go through thick glass and make such a hole as that one had.

The only other explanation was that it had been shot from outside by some one toward the back of Vaughn's car.

And when the three empty shells in Vaughn's gun were carefully examined, the mystery increased, for while it was plain that two had been recently discharged, the third must have been fired at least a day or so before.

And this left not one bullet to be accounted for, but two.

Furthermore, there were no powder marks on Mrs. Rochell's skin, indicating that if Vaughn shot her he must have held the gun at a distance of a yard or more away. This, though possible, would mean that the shooting was probably done outside the car, after which he must have carried her back to the seat, seated himself at the steering wheel and then put the third bullet into his own head.

Murderers do strange things and this was possible—only there were no powder marks on his face, either! Nor could he have held the pistol far enough away to make his wound in the location that it was, without burning himself.

If some of the witnesses are to be believed, a car suddenly loomed out of the night at almost racing speed, and shortly thereafter shots were heard close to where Mrs. Rochell and Vaughn were later found. As this car swept down upon them and the pistol spat from its side, there must have been one brief moment of terror in which it seemed to both that Death himself had turned gunman and was rushing upon them.

Another instant and the mysterious car was gone, and Mrs. Rochell lay dead and Vaughn, a bullet in his head, crouched over the steering wheel!

Sam Slaughter, a colored truck driver, told the police he had seen the shooting from a considerable distance. He said that another car had encountered the Vaughn car, that shots had first come from the smaller, and that the fire had been returned from the larger one. Being unarmed and supposing that it was just another bootlegger feud, Sam thought it would be a good idea to run along about his business.

Others, further along the road, told of a big car passing, and then, at about the time it would have reached the scene of the murder, of the sound of shots.

Vaughn hovered along in the hospital, week after week, in a semi-conscious state, unable or unwilling to throw any light on the mystery. The surgeons were afraid to probe his brain for the bullet. The one in the woman's skull was of .38-calibre, but weighed only 132 grains instead of the standard 158 of the U. M. C. cartridges, such as were the two unexploded ones in the revolver.

Mrs. Nancy Rochell, the Murdered Wife, and Her Oldest Boy.

Clyde Vaughn, the Too Attractive Policeman, Who Took Mrs. Rochell on the Tragic Ride.

Kenneth Lanham, Whose Auto Petting Parts Ended Precisely and Incorrigibly Like the Vaughn-Rochell Case, Although Thousands of Miles Away.

The bullet was much flattened and otherwise out of shape, and it has been offered as a possibility that a piece broke away, accounting for the discrepancy. However, that missing piece should have been found in the skull and wasn't.

If Vaughn did not do it, who might have? Nancy's husband had a motive of vengeance against the policeman, whom he suspected and had found several times in his home on the pretext that he had just stepped in to use the telephone. Mr. Rochell had warned the good-looking young policeman to keep out of his house and away from his pretty wife.

But the husband, clearly enough, had nothing to do with the killing. His moves are accounted for and he reported his wife as missing early in the evening, long before the crime was committed. This disposes even of the possibility that others were working with his knowledge and approval, because he would hardly have set the police on their trail before the act was accomplished.

Mrs. Rochell had left her house and four little children, one only seven months old, that Friday afternoon to do a little shopping, and her car was found parked near the shopping district. She actually did shop, certainly with no thought of abandoning her home then, for on the floor of the death car lay a lot of bundles containing little household purchases. It would seem that Vaughn, in his borrowed car, had met her accidentally and persuaded her to ride with him while they talked something over. Perhaps it was to plan something for the future; perhaps it was to have been their very last meeting. If so, it proved to be that with a vengeance.

Vaughn, a married man, had been on the Birmingham police force since 1919, as patrolman, traffic officer and motor scout, and was very generally liked. At the time of the shooting he had been suspended for intoxication, somewhat aggravated by threatening to pull a gun on the superior officer who found him in that condition. Being a policeman, he should have known better than most people that strange and violent things often happen to men who take other men's wives for rides in the country. But he was a fearless sort of man and believed in his luck.

Sam Slaughter and others who told that there had been a pistol duel received anonymous threats to keep quiet, but these did not prevent them from testifying before the grand jury, which surprised everyone by handing up an indictment for murder against the semi-conscious and barely alive Vaughn.

Just five days after the Birmingham tragedy, the authorities of Curtis, N. M., were presented with an uncannily close copy of the same kind of mystery.

The girl in this case, Catherine Carter, was only 18, worked in a restaurant, and, as many people knew, was receiving devoted attention from Kenneth Lanham, a 21-year-old student at the State University at Lincoln. The evening of October 17 the two went away gaily for a ride in the car of the young man's father, manager of the Curtis mills. When neither returned that night, it was rather suspected that they had eloped. Kenneth had been asking the best road to Colorado Springs and Catherine had been buying a trousseau.

Toward evening the next day the youth's father sent one of his employes to look around the Mill Park, because there was a place where occasionally a car has been known to back off into the creek. The Lanham car was found parked out on a little sort of peninsula. Just like Mrs. Rochell, Miss Carter was seen sitting almost upright in the front seat.

Again the curious similarity, she had been shot twice through the head, one of the bullets entering near the left ear and the other directly in the back.

Young Lanham was found lying on the ground on the left side or driver's side of the car, unconscious, with two bullet holes in his head. One had entered about the center of the forehead and the other the inside corner of the left eye. On the other side of Lenham, away from the car, was found a bloody .22-calibre revolver with six empty chambers, with which the shooting is supposed to have been done.

Witnesses said that the position of the body of Miss Carter showed that she had probably been shot outside of the car, then hoisted back into the seat in which she was found, having been put in from the left side of the car and under the steering wheel and across to the other side of the car.

That little gun quite evidently did the shooting, and a local hardware store identified it as one sold to Kenneth, along with a box of cartridges the evening before that last ride. The youth had explained that he want to go hunting, but seemed not to whether the cartridges were "s or "longs." He got "shorts." The only one thing that conflicts with explanation that Kenneth killed t and then himself, but that one would seem to totally ruin the t

The medical examiner and the geons at the hospital state that no ter which of the bullets went into brain first, either would have mad impossible for him to have fired t second!

And again, like Vaughn, Lanham lingered on in a stupor, broken by occasional flashes of consciousness, in which he murmured the names of one or two men, and once said something about shooting too, if he only had a gun. After a short deliberation, the puzzled coroner's jury found that Miss Carter had come to her death "by gunshots feloniously inflicted by Kenneth Lanham."

But at least half of the neighborhood do not agree with that finding, just as considerably more than half of Birmingham does not agree with the Vaughn verdict.

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The BEAUTYREST

IN ITS STUNNING NEW COVER

A Gorgeous Christmas Gift for each of your dear ones this year

No spot in the home is as dear as "one's own room" and a gift that adds to its comfort and beauty is sure to bring joy to Mother, Dad, Sister or Brother at Christmas time!

DAYS of new beauty, nights of sweeter rest! What more thoughtful and gracious Christmas gift could you choose for a loved one this year than this gorgeous new mattress—the Simmons Beautyrest?

Long famous for comfort, now, in time for Christmas, 1928, the Beautyrest makes its bow in a stunning new costume—a cover of real damask in two French patterns, and six lovely colors.

An all-over pattern of delicate leaves in light blue, rose and lilac; a medallion pattern in sea-foam green, beige and Venetian blue.

This mattress, the unique achievement of the Simmons Company—world's largest makers of beds, springs and mattresses—boasts a special form of construction.

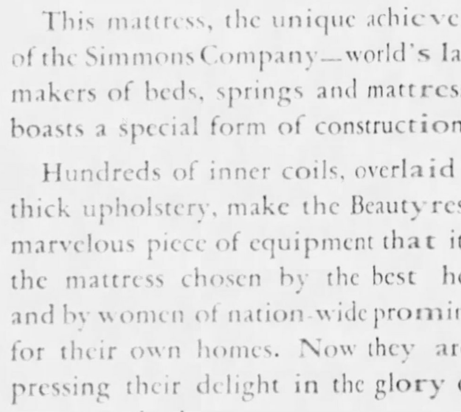
Hundreds of inner coils, overlaid with thick upholstery, make the Beautyrest the marvelous piece of equipment that it is—the mattress chosen by the best hotels, and by women of nation-wide prominence for their own homes. Now they are expressing their delight in the glory of its new covering!

How much more practical is the gift of a Beautyrest than those hosts of pretty trifles you usually shower upon your dear ones at Christmas time!

It brings with it glowing new beauty and the gift of blessed slumber, and will serve to suggest other lovely gifts in years to come—until each "one's own room" is a place of lasting loveliness.

Your Christmas Beautyrest is on display in leading furniture and department stores in its new damask covering, at no greater cost than before! Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50, Simmons Ace Spring, $19.75. Simmons Beds, $10.00 to $60.00. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

A Simmons Beautyrest for Your Wife—will outlast by many years the pretty trifles you usually give her, will bring lasting beauty to her sanctum! Its trim, tailored lines and *its edges that cannot be crushed* are a boon to the fastidious housewife! Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle praises its luxurious comfort, and says, "An inner consteuction only a genius could devise!" The medallion patterned damask in sea-foam green is charming in the early American setting of this country house.



Comfort and Elegance—are added to this already charming room by the handsome Beautyrest in the all-over pattern in pale blue. The Simmons Bed is model No. 1539.

A Beautyrest for Your Daughter—who will adore its new damask covering. In this room, designed for a young girl by Mrs. John Alden Carpenter. The mattress is in the medallion pattern, Venetian blue.

The New Damask-Covered Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—your Christmas gift this year! A center of hundreds of small, fine coils, each cloth encased to insure individual freedom of action and greater resiliency. Deep layers of luxurious upholstery. Satiny damask cover, two patterns, six colors. **$39.50**

(left) *Twin Beautyrests for the Guest Room*—will bring your guests sweeter repose and greater aesthetic delight. This room features the Beautyrest in lilac damask in the all-over pattern.

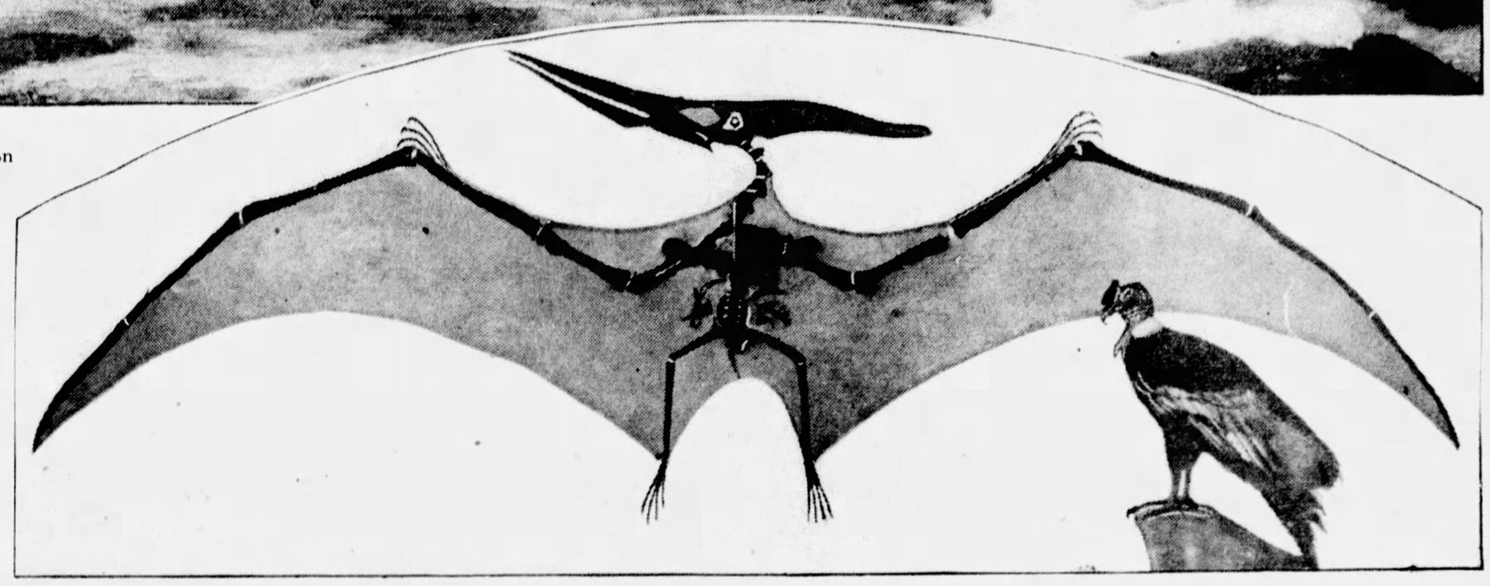
BEDS · · SPRINGS
MATTRESSES

SIMMONS

BUILT FOR SLEEP

Nature's Own Original Airplane Discovered by Science

The Giant Flying Lizard Pteranodon in Flight, From Restoration Drawn Under the Supervision of the Late Dr. S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution.



Skeleton of a Pteranodon, Compared With the Condor, the Largest Bird of Modern Times. Photo From American Museum of Natural History.

With Wing Spread of Twenty-Seven Feet but Weighing Less Than Thirty Pounds, the "Pteranodon" Was King of the Air Six Million Years Ago, but Hopelessly Stupid With a Brain the Size of a Chestnut

Allosaurus, a Giant Lizard Cousin of the Pteranodon, Which Stayed on the Ground and Developed an Enormous Body Instead of Enormous Wings. From Painting by Charles R. Knight in American Museum of Natural History.

Reconstruction of the Earliest Known Bird, "Archeopteryx," a Link Between the Flying Reptile and the True Bird.

THE largest flying creature that ever lived has recently been dug up in eastern Oregon. It was a winged lizard, and its wings had a spread of twenty-seven feet from tip to tip.

It was the original airplane, designed by nature millions of years before man appeared on the earth. If it had lived in modern times, it would undoubtedly have afforded valuable suggestions to experimenters in aerial navigation.

The creature, considered as a flying machine, was incomparably more efficient than any that has existed before or since. Its body, "slung" from its wings by an odd anatomical arrangement, was hardly more than an appendage of the latter. With a wing-surface area of more than sixty square feet, it weighed less than thirty pounds.

Thus it did not fly like a bird, but flitted about like a gigantic moth. Built for utmost possible lightness, its bones were hollow and almost papery. As estimated, the energy required to drive it through the air was less than one-twentieth of a horsepower.

The wings, of strong membrane, somewhat resembling in structure those of a bat, were stretched, like an umbrella cover on the ribs, upon the enormously elongated "fingers" of the creature's "hands." Anatomically speaking, the main upper rib of each wing was the little finger—a little finger seven feet long!

The wings thus supported for extension were attached to the shoulders and ankles. The feet were small and the legs short and weak, so that on land the animal must have walked with extreme awkwardness, perhaps by crawling. But its proper domain was the air, and, flitting about as lightly as a butterfly, it may actually have slept on the wing, with only occasional need to visit terra firma.

The head of this amazing reptile was six feet long, more than half of that length being a huge dagger-like beak. The beak was balanced by a backward-extending crest, stiffened by a bone like a knife-blade. The creature had no tail, and its head served the purpose of a rudder. When it wished to change its course in the air, it simply turned its head, and away it went on a new tack.

Its beak was provided beneath with a pouch like a pelican's, for temporary storage of food, for the flying lizard was a fish-eater. As it skimmed over the sea, it would swoop down and scoop up fishes by dipping its lower mandible into the water and gathering them in, much in the same way as a locomotive takes aboard its supply of water while going at full speed.

At the period in which this creature lived, six million years or so ago, a shallow sea extended from the Gulf of Mexico northward over Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and to the Arctic Ocean. It was not anywhere deeper than a few hundred feet, and for the most part it was a vast salt water pond, with numerous islands scattered over it and with many sluggish rivers pouring into it.

This was the so-called Cretaceous Sea, whose western shore line is marked today by the eastern flank of the Rocky Mountains. But in that epoch those mountains had not yet been uplifted. The backbone of the continent had hardly begun to grow. The area now occupied by the Rockies was a nearly level country, covered with tropical vegetation, with many wide and shallow water courses constantly shifting their channels, and extensive swamps.

In this shallow sea there were innumerable fishes, so that flying reptiles of the type here described could not have lacked a plentiful food supply. That they flew far out over the waters is proved by discovery of their bones hundreds of miles from the ancient shore lines, which may still be clearly traced. Yet the bones of only a very few specimens have been found, and one reason why the winged lizard dug up in Oregon excites such interest is that it is the first one ever brought to light west of the Rocky Mountains.

There is no reason to doubt that these airplane lizards were very numerous in their day. The scarcity of their fossil bones is due presumably to their extreme fragility, their osseous remains being preserved only under exceptional circumstances. The skeleton that has turned up in eastern Oregon was found in shale rock, which is ancient mud hardened to stone.

It is to be presumed that usually when one of these reptiles died it fell into the water. After floating about for a while, it sank to the bottom, where, if in a shallow place, it might be covered over with mud or sand, its skeleton or parts of it thus preserved. Bones of many dinosaurs and other strange animals belonging to that epoch and to that same region have been preserved in such ways, to be eventually dug out of rocks into which the sand or mud had hardened. But the winged lizards were of such fragile construction that their bodies must have readily disintegrated.

Their skeletons were much more lightly and delicately constructed than that of any bird. Though so grotesque in appearance, they must in flight have been wonderfully graceful, and, just as a modern "glider" sometimes soars for hours by merely opening its wings to the air currents, so must they have been able to keep afloat indefinitely without effort.

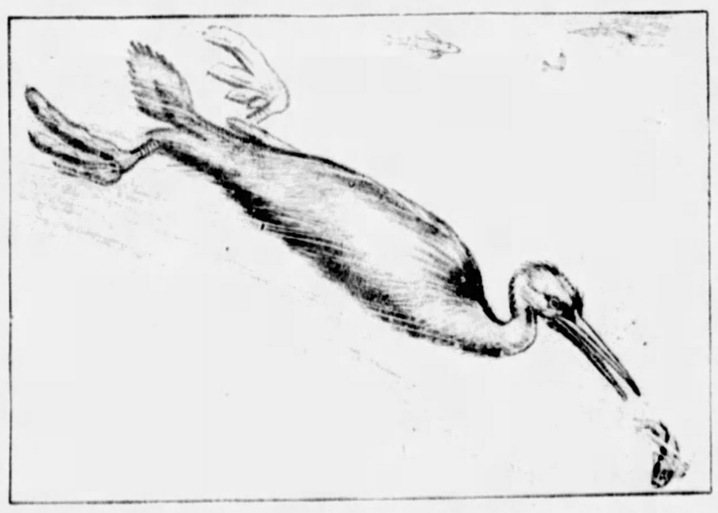
Apparently nature undertook experiments with two kinds of flying things simultaneously, their wings constructed on entirely different anatomical and mechanical principles. For, it should be understood, there were birds already existing in that ancient epoch, doubtless plenty of them, though the bones of only two species have been found up to date.

One of these was the "ichthyornis," not much bigger than a teal duck, but a powerful flyer. The other, "hesperornis," was in effect a swimming ostrich, having no wings and standing six feet high. It was the most tremendous waterfowl that ever existed, using its long and muscular legs for propulsion. Presumably it spent its entire life in the water, going ashore only to breed.

Both of these feathered species had teeth, those of the ichthyornis being set in sockets, while in the beak of the hesperornis they were arranged in grooves. The latter bird must have been a wonderful diver, pursuing its finny prey under water. With its sharp recurved teeth it would seize a fish, which was taken whole into its stomach, its lower mandible, attached merely by a cartilage, giving it a huge swallowing capacity.

But the undisputed monarch of the air was the airplane lizard, the greatest flying creature the world has ever known. Curiously enough, it seems to have been more nearly related to crocodiles and alligators than to any other animals now surviving on the earth. Though so marvelously alert and active, it could not have possessed much more intelligence than a modern alligator. It was undoubtedly very stupid. This is inferred from the size of its brain, which, as determined by measurement of its skull cavity, was no bigger than an ordinary chestnut.

Presumably, like alligators and most modern reptiles, it was an egg-layer. The female may have scratched a hole in a sandy beach, to deposit her eggs therein, but it is more likely that she simply left her "clutch" on the shore, to be hatched by the warmth of the sun. They were probably soft-shelled eggs, and, judging from the size of the "pelvic aperture" of the animal, could have been no bigger than the toy marbles which small boys call "peewees."



Hesperornis, a Swimming Ostrich of the Cretaceous Period, Having No Wings and Standing Six Feet High, Was the Most Tremendous Waterfowl That Ever Existed. From a Drawing by J. M. Gleeson.

That so large a creature should be hatched from so tiny an egg seems remarkable.

The "pteranodon" (as science has named the great winged lizard) could hardly, as an adult, have had any enemy to fear. It was lord of the sky. But in infancy it must have been exposed to many perils. There is no reason to suppose that the mother took any care of her eggs or of her queer brood after they were hatched. Until they were able to fly, and had learned how, they must have crawled about on the beach, feeding perhaps on clams and sand bugs, a ready prey to birds and other foes.

A little over a century ago, at Solenhofen, in Bavaria, the first discovery was made of certain queer winged lizards, whose fossil bones, with perfect impressions of their bat-like wings, were found in a deposit of fine-grained lithographic stone. Since then great numbers of them have been dug up in various parts of Europe, some of them from ancient chalk beds in England.

They are called "pterodactyl"—meaning "wing-fingered"—and are quite small compared to the great American airplane lizards, the largest of them having a wing-spread of hardly more than seven feet. None the less, these European relatives of the giant pteranodon are very interesting. In a bygone epoch they must have been extraordinarily numerous; not only of many species but of a number of genera differing widely in form and structure.

Mention has here been made of the remarkable "crest" which formed the back part of the pteranodon's head. It was two and a half feet long, set vertically, and attached by strong muscular ligaments to the back of the reptile, serving to balance the great dagger-like beak. The pterodactyls possessed no such beaks or crests. Their heads were of an altogether different shape, and their jaws were provided with sharp teeth. Also, they had long tails. Obviously they were related to the monster flying lizard of western America only by a rather remote cousinship.

Of all modern birds, it is the sky-searching condor of the Andes that has the greatest wing-surface area, about twenty square feet. It weighs eighteen pounds, and has a wing-spread, from tip to tip, of ten and a half feet. The albatross, with a spread one foot greater, is, of all heavy feathered creatures, the best long-distance flyer; but its narrower wings give it only fourteen square feet of supporting surface.

It is interesting, as regards the above figures, to compare these modern champion flyers with the mighty airplane reptile of the Cretaceous, its wing-spread twenty-seven feet, its weight less than thirty pounds, and its wing-surface area more than sixty feet square.

In creating the pteranodon, nature seems to have used the utmost of her ingenuity to create a perfect flying machine, all other considerations being subordinated to that single aim. No mechanism since designed, living or devised by man, at all approaches it in efficiency or economy of power.

Yet the creature, ages ago, became extinct. Why?

The vast shallow sea east of the Rockies eventually dried up. That may have been one important reason—though it might be urged that there was no lack of other waters in which to catch fish. Perhaps the disappearance of the species was due to destruction of its eggs. Toward the end of the Cretaceous epoch little gnawing mammals began to appear in great numbers. Some authorities are inclined to a belief that the wiping-out of the dinosaurs, which numbered thousands of species, was due to the eating of their eggs by such rodent enemies. To the winged lizards it may have happened likewise.

Whatever the cause, the great flying reptiles (whose very existence in the distant past was not suspected until the last few years) are forever gone. But the discovery of their fossil remains has made manifest the fact that Nature herself, and none other, was the real inventor of the airplane, millions of years before human beings unconsciously attempted to imitate it.

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Sooner or later you'll be *making cake* with a FINE SALAD OIL

IT'S DECIDEDLY THE NEW MODERN WAY. FOR BAKING—FOR FRYING . . . WESSON OIL MAKES FOOD TASTE BETTER. EASY AND CONVENIENT TOO. YOU JUST *POUR* IT TO MEASURE AND *POUR* IT TO MIX . . .

A few years from now you'll take as a matter of course this use of a choice salad oil for your baking and frying.

Certainly, the trend of modern cooking is in that direction. More than a trend perhaps. Indeed, when you consider how widely popular the method has become you're almost tempted to say it's *here*.

Cake! Ask any woman who is making her cake with Wesson Oil. She'll tell you in the first place how easy and convenient and pleasant this new way is. For with Wesson Oil you just *pour* it to measure and *pour* it to mix.

And then she'll tell you the real reason: that never in her life has she made cake so light and delicate and fine-textured and altogether delicious . . .

MORE DELICIOUS FOOD

And the same is true for muffins, biscuits, cookies, waffles, pie crust. And the doughnuts, fritters and fried chicken she fries in Wesson Oil are as crisp and flaky as you could ask for.

It's easy enough to understand why. Here is a choice salad oil that for years women have used for their most particular French Dressing and Mayonnaise.

Pure. Wholesome. Pale straw in color—and clear as sunlight in crystal. And delicate in flavor.

No wonder food made with Wesson Oil is good to eat, for Wesson Oil itself is a food that is good to eat. No wonder such food tastes more delicious, for Wesson Oil is so delicious in itself . . .

Why not be among the first to adopt this new and modern method? You might start with cake. Elsewhere on this page we print a recipe which tells you how to make a delightful chocolate nut fudge cake with Wesson Oil—also a delicious chocolate icing. And while you're about it why not send for our new book of recipes? It contains a great deal of useful information about cooking with Wesson Oil and gives you a great number of interesting recipes. The coupon below will bring it.

NOTE · You don't require new recipes in cooking this new modern way. Your old favorites are good. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever any recipe calls for shortening. Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.

CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE CAKE

½ Cup Wesson Oil · 1 Teaspoon Vanilla
1½ Cups Sugar · ¾ Cup Chopped Nutmeats
3 Eggs · 4 Squares (ounces) Chocolate Grated
1¾ Cups Pastry Flour · ⅓ Cup Hot Water
2 Teaspoons Baking Powder · ½ Cup Milk
½ Teaspoon Salt

Beat the egg yolks until light and add the milk and vanilla and then the sugar. Melt the chocolate, blend it with the hot water, and stir into the first mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, stir in the nutmeats and add to the chocolate mixture. Pour in the Wesson Oil and fold in the egg whites, beaten dry. Bake in layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Cover with chocolate icing.

CHOCOLATE ICING

2 Tablespoons Wesson Oil · ½ Teaspoon Vanilla
1 Egg White · ⅓ Cup Cocoa · 2 Cups XXXX Sugar
¼ Teaspoon Salt · 1 Tablespoon Water

Beat the egg white slightly and add the Wesson Oil. Beat until fluffy and then add sugar, salt, cocoa, flavoring and water.

FREE · We'd like to send you a free copy of our new recipe book for making things with Wesson Oil. It's full of the most delightful recipes—many of which will be quite new to you—all of them quite practical . . .

The Wesson Oil—Snowdrift People,
210 Baronne Street, New Orleans.

Please send me your new recipe book.

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My grocer is:

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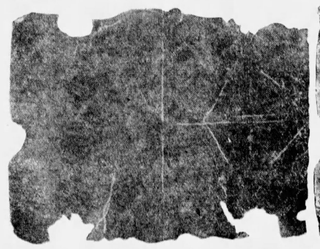
ADDRESS_____

How Modern Science Unravels Crime Mysteries

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Opens the Records of the Paris Detective Bureau and Reveals the Trivial Details Overlooked by Master Criminals Which Brought Them to Justice



The Piece of Carbon Paper Found in the Clothes of the Murdered Man Fished Up from the River by the Paris Police

—AND—

The Same Paper After Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Had Dried It and Specially Treated It, Leaving the Words "Voisin Biribi, Hotel Malher" Plainly Visible.

(From Police Photographs at the Paris Detective Headquarters.)

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER IX.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Copyright by Ashton & Moore, London

I ARRIVED at the steep stairs leading to the Paris technical police laboratories, just as those detectives who had been on duty all night, were leaving for a welcome spell of rest after making their report. The first one to greet me was my old friend Rousseau. He looked tired, and his eyes were red from want of sleep.

"I have been waiting for you," he growled. "The chief has asked me to take you to the Avenue du Roule before I go off duty. So hurry up and get your 'conjurer's box'; you'll find me at the Cafe du Palais. I'm thirsty—very, and black coffee, with something strong in it, will help me to finish my full twenty-four hours."

I whistled thoughtfully. "Twenty-four hours you say—without sleep! Something big then, eh? What do you want me to bring?"

"I don't know about big—just a curious case. You'll want your Bertillon outfit and an assistant with cameras. I'll tell you about it as we drive there. Shall I order something for you at the cafe?"

"No, I'll come right over with a car and pick you up."

Ten minutes later I hailed my colleague, who was hurriedly refreshing himself, and we settled down for the long drive to the suburb he had named.

I had taken one of the compact little cases invented by our chief, which contained everything useful for an investigation, the 'conjurer's box,' as Rousseau familiarly called it, while my assistant, seated beside the driver, carried cameras and magnesium lamp.

"Now old friend what is it?" I asked curiously.

"Oh a fellow has been poisoned. He was found in that cutthroat place called the Hotel Malher. The doctor is there waiting for us. Strangely enough, I've been watching the place for a week now, because we have had some bad reports about it. This morning, about four o'clock a woman rushed out shrieking for help. We were inside, Louys and I, before La Chouanne, a horrible ferocious Algerian woman who owns the place, could slam the door. Even then some of the beauties who make the hotel their headquarters would have thrown us out, but we had several cycle police handy. Unfortunately the sudden alarm was unexpected, and by the time we obtained reinforcements most of the inmates had disappeared.

"The place has a dozen convenient exits. In a room at the top of the house we found a man lying on the floor. He was naked to the waist and covered with an extraordinary network of tattooing. Quite dead too—poisoned, I think. The strangest part is that a piece of skin about four inches square has been cut from his back. By the appearance of the wound, the beastly work had been done only minutes previously. The chief thinks that some sign, or the mark of a secret society, has been torn away. The man's whole body is covered with the most fantastic symbols. Obviously he was once in the African penal battalions."

"Biribi," I exclaimed.

"Yes, of course, Biribi or the Bat d'Af, where they send those who've committed a crime before they were due for military service. Such tatooing is a mania with them."

"What poison was used and who was the woman who gave the alarm?" I queried.

"The doctor will probably know the poison, as for the woman, she is a decent little dressmaker so far as I have been able to ascertain. Here we are."

I looked and saw that the car had drawn up before a large, dingy, squalid hotel On each side were narrow alleys admirably adapted for an escape from the back doors and windows. The place had once been a private dwelling and was centuries old. Now the large black letters across the frontage proclaimed it to be "Hotel Malher. Wedding Dinners and Fetes a Specialty."

La Chouanne, in Bedouin Dress. From a Photograph Found by the Police at the Hotel Malher.

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe and Police Inspector Louys, Disguised as Ruffians, and Hanging Around the Hotel Malher.

In a tiny room under the roof, where two uniformed police stood on guard, a man sprawled face down on the grimy boards. He was clad only in baggy trousers and ragged shoes; but under him were the half of a shirt and vest, of which the upper part had been ripped away, exposing the arms and back. Curious childish designs tattooed in blue and red covered the man's body, but just between the shoulders a square of purple flesh streaked with blood showed where a piece of skin had been cut and torn out.

"You see," said Rousseau, "the lines of coagulated blood prove that the man was not dead when this brutal act was committed, but no doubt he was already unconscious."

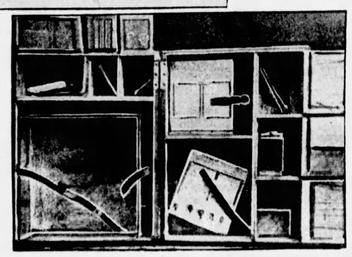
My first care was to take imprints of the dead man's hands. Then when a photograph of the room and the body had been made, the doctor turned the fellow over and examined him attentively.

Rousseau's opinion was confirmed—the man had been killed by the absorption of some violent poison. The twisted face proclaimed that its action had been almost instantaneous, but for the moment the doctor was unable to say what the poison was. A broken glass, which had rolled under the bed, was carefully packed. We hoped that an analysis of the liquid it had contained, of which a sticky residue still adhered to the inside, would reveal the traces of the deadly drug. Meanwhile Rousseau had been thoughtfully studying the table and chairs.

"I imagine there were three or four people present when the crime was committed," he said, pointing to the empty bottles and glasses, "and they were friends of the dead man. These rooms generally contain only one chair. The others were evidently fetched for the meeting or carouse which took place. We'll see from which rooms they were obtained."

The landlady, a bold, handsome Algerian, whose cunning, beady eyes belied the friendliness of her oily, ingratiating manner, was waiting on the landing as we came out. Rousseau gave sharp orders to the police, who at once seized firmly by the arms and held her there while we hurriedly entered room after room. Two of them lacked chairs, but the indignant proprietress asserted vehemently that the rooms had not been occupied the previous night. She volunteered the statement that the murdered man had only arrived the day before and had taken a room for himself and the girl who had given the alarm.

She suggested viciously that it was probably his sweetheart who had killed the fellow, since none of her usual tenants were capable of such a wicked deed. At this sally Rousseau merely shrugged his shoulders, for he was well aware of the kind of brutes who usually sought refuge in the infamous hotel. Although we harassed her with questions, the woman answered them so cleverly that we realized it was useless to insist, and in despair Rousseau finally ordered La Chouanne to be taken to headquarters, where an examining magistrate would formally interrogate her. We then left together, after placing an officer on guard in the room, and I immediately made my report to M. Bertillon.



Bertillon's "Conjurer's Box." It Contains Everything Necessary for a Rapid Police Investigation.

A photograph of the dead man was circulated at the Surete and Sergeant Moreau, a police officer who had served many years in Africa, informed Dufresne that the picture resembled a former African soldier and desperado named Jules Brique, who had been a noted 'Zephir,' as the worst types among the soldiers in the penal battalions are nicknamed. Brique had been in the road gangs at Kenifra, in Morocco, while Sergeant Moreau was there. He remembered vaguely that some rumor had circulated about the escape of Brique and several cronies but that they had been recaptured by Arab military police, and court-martialled.

A search of the records proved Moreau to be right. The strangely tattooed man was indeed Jules Brique. He had been sentenced for highway robbery before he was twenty and consequently sent to Biribi when the time for military service came, since in France a criminal cannot serve in the regular army. Dr. Bertillon thoughtfully studied the enlarged photographs which I had made of the tattooing and compared them one by one with those which the police had taken when the man was first arrested.

"Most of the designs were added later," he said finally. "The earlier photographs show that there was a blank space just at the spot where the skin has been cut away. Whatever the marks were, which the man or men who killed Brique were anxious to destroy, they were the result of something which happened while he was in Morocco. The girl who ran screaming into the street declares that she had only known the man about a year. She insists that he was steady, hard-working and honest. But he never stayed long in the same neighborhood. They had moved constantly from one hotel to another, as though Brique had lived in perpetual fear of an enemy.

"The room in which the man was found was not theirs, for they had lived on the floor below. The night of the tragedy they had returned early. Toward morning she had been suddenly roused from deep sleep by the sound of a heavy fall and a loud groan. Terrified and only half awake, she had struck a match and instantly realized that she was alone. The girl had thereupon rushed upstairs and entered the room from which she thought the noise had come. To her horror she saw her companion lying on the floor as we found him. The door of the room was wide open but she had seen no one else nor heard any further sound. It was then that she had run into the street and called wildly for help. A mysterious business," M. Bertillon continued. "What have you found?"

"A few fingerprints—but they are not clear and only single ones at that," I replied, showing my chief some gelatine transfers.

"Well, we must wait. This hotel is a veritable den of murderers and thieves. Rousseau and Colbert have been regularly on duty in the vicinity. We have, nevertheless, released the Algerian woman. I wish to give them rope enough. If you are not busy, you may go and keep your friend company," concluded M. Bertillon.

For several days and nights the hotel was always under observation, and we carefully noted the many sinister ruffians who permanently loafed about the alleys or drank in the long dimly lit tap room. The doctor had reported that the poison in the wine the man had drunk was unknown to him, nor was the Surete analyst Lebrun able to identify it. Dufresne finally decided to raid the Hotel Malher, since we had obtained no further results, when one morning M. Bertillon requested me to come to his office immediately. I found him in consultation with two of the river police.

"Here is another link in the chain," he said the moment I entered. "I have sent a messenger to fetch Rousseau. Go along with him to the Quai de Bercy and have a look at the poor devil who was fished from the river at dawn. From what Laboue here reports, he is another of these tattooed men, and a piece of skin is also missing from his back. This is getting to be queer. If you discover anything further telephone to me and I will come down at once."

I hastily gathered my implements and drove to the Quai Bercy with my colleague. The drowned man had been temporarily taken to a shed where empty wine barrels were usually stored.

At sight of him Rousseau exclaimed in surprise.

"Look, he was not drowned at all. The fellow has been strangled and then mutilated in the same manner as Brique."

An examination of the body convinced me that Rousseau was not mistaken. A blue weal showed where a thin cord, or what was more likely, a length of wire, had been tightly twisted around the neck. This time the man had been undressed to the waist. His body was covered with elaborate tattooing, and again a piece of skin had been ripped from his back just between the shoulders. While we were waiting for M. Bertillon one of the river police came in with some clothes which had been brought up by the drag near the spot where the body was found. A piece of steel rope was tied around the bundle and a coil of lead piping had been added to make it sink.

"That is probably the wire which strangled him," Rousseau said. "Let's see what is in the pockets."

The parcel proved to contain a shirt and a jacket of coarse fustian—obviously they were the clothes which had been taken from the victim. In one pocket we found a sheet of tracing paper such as draughtsmen use, while in another was a limp and torn fragment of carbon paper. Both were of course soaked and discolored. Rousseau gave a grunt of disgust.

"Nothing there to help us, I'm afraid, but we'll spread both pieces near the stove to dry, perhaps Bertillon can find something."

My chief was extremely interested in this strange repetition of a crime for which the motive was still a complete mystery. He stood for a long time closely studying the body, then with a shrug turned to me and said:

"Let me have those two sheets when they are dry and a photograph of the man. Obviously he is another of the band. When I know who he is I'll communicate with Kenifra. Have the body removed for a post mortem."

I carried the two precious scraps of paper to the laboratory and the afternoon was spent in applying every test and artifice that we could devise. The tracing paper was the first to give any result. A repeated and gradual enlargement of the photographic plates, each one intensified and copied from the previous one, slowly disclosed a series of faint lines. When these were again enlarged they assumed the definite shape of a head, with several apparently meaningless letters beside it.

"That is intended to portray a lion's head," my chief said. "But a lion's head cut in stone. Look, it has a curious vague resemblance to the Sphinx. Those letters are probably a secret language or I should say, a conventional language, with a hidden meaning. By Jove! I believe this is a tracing of the tattooing which was on the drowned man's back! He must have been ignorant of its appearance himself and some one copied it for him by placing that thin sheet on his skin. The pencil marks were obliterated by the immersion in the river, but the point was very sharp and left a record on the surface where it would. Now let us see what is on the carbon paper. That was intended to reproduce the design more clearly from the tracing. It's a wonder the men who committed the crime did not destroy these clues."

"They threw the clothes into the water and probably considered that to be sufficient," I ventured. M. Bertillon nodded assent.

Microphotographs were made of the broken, cracked surface of the carbon sheet. It was arduous work and required several days to complete it. The numerous prints were then joined together until they looked like a huge puzzle, but across the centre in faint disjointed letters ran the words:

"Voisin Biribi Hotel Malher."

"And that's another link in the chain," said M. Bertillon, when I showed him the result: "And perhaps the name of the murderer. For the moment the copy of the tattooing is useless to us. If it means anything, we cannot solve it. Telephone to Calorbier at the records and ask him to look up Voisin or Voisin Biribi."

An hour later a messenger brought us several charts and photographs marked "Voisin, known as Biribi." It was a brutish, degenerate face which we saw and again the most elaborate tattooing covered the body. Bertillon looked at the dates on the cards.

"What luck!" he cried excitedly. "This fellow was photographed when arrested for theft before he served in Africa. But he was also photographed again a year ago in Marseilles — when he was caught in a raid; and something has been added between his shoulders. 'Malheuraux-traitres,' written as one word, and that means 'Death to traitors.' They have been too clever. There was no need to tattoo the sentence as one letter, unless——"

"It's the key to their transposed letters," I interrupted excitedly.

M. Bertillon smiled at my eagerness

"I feel sure that's what it is. So, if we find any more tattooed men, we'll be able to read their secret. Now, let's see what the letters mean which we found on the tracing paper."

Although they were far from clear, I could dimly make out the following jumble to the left of the crude lion's head.

"Ringlaelrmroeehlaceegraaevhep——."

For some minutes Bertillon's pencil was busy, then, with a smile, he threw the result of his labor across to me, and I read:

"Marcher plage rocher alligne avec——"

Walk beach rock in line with——

"'*Walk along beach until rock is in line with——lion's head*,' Bertillon prompted. "That is obviously what it means. You see where the man with the needle stopped every time he came to a fresh word, although they appear to run together—and the picture of the stone which looks like the sphinx, completes the sentence with the pictograph 'lion's head' or 'sphinx's head.'

"Well, we are not much nearer the solution yet, but we know a lot more than before. If only we can discover more of these tattooings. But already I begin to see daylight, and I'll write to the commander at Kenifra at once. Something valuable is hidden on a beach, we can gather that, anyhow."

"But why were these men murdered?" I questioned.

"Oh, the usual thing. There are probably a number of them. Each has a part of the secret on his back—and one or several want to cheat the others of their share. Probably it has been so arranged that individually they do not know what the signs mean. I cannot understand why they have taken such trouble to efface the marks by cutting the skin away. Perhaps someone else is after the secret, too. It was not fear of the police that made them do it. At all events it was a foolish trick. Had it not been for the missing pieces of skin we should never have guessed at the truth."

Events now began to move quickly. Bertillon's discovery had been carefully kept secret, but a smart reporter seized on the coincidence of the tattooing and the missing skins to write a clever, witty article about the two crimes, and he had come very near the truth, although he merely suggested that the men had been members of a secret society. The Matin also printed a semi-humorous article about "art in the underworld," and the public began to take an interest in the case.

Inspector Louys and I had gone to the Hotel Malher, dressed as ruffians, and taken rooms there. We spent our time quarrelling and drinking with the noisome scum, who although they never worked, always appeared well provided with money. La Chouanne, the horrible, impudent shrew who owned the place, was very suspicious of us at first; but when we returned from two feigned nocturnal expeditions with abundant funds, and I accidentally dropped a parcel on the stairs the second time, so that it disgorged a jimmy and some skeleton keys, she ran to pick them up and whispered with a leer:

"Don't be afraid, boys—I'll not inform the 'flics' (police), but you must take a bag in future; suppose that parcel had come undone in the street," and she cackled wickedly at the sally.

From that moment we were free in the bandits' lair and able to come and go unchallenged. We had seen no sign of Voisin Biribi nor of any men bearing the unmistakable hall-mark of the African soldier; but there were two rooms at the rear of the hotel which were always shut, and we had observed La Chouanne carrying food on a tray to that part of the house. An invalid lady, she explained with a grin to Louys. One or two of the ruffians from the bar seemed always to be lounging aimlessly about near the doors, but if either Louys or I attempted to pass, they would crowd together with fierce scowls. We

Continued on Page 22

French Police Photographs of Voisin Biribi. On the Tattooed Back of the Scoundrel Can Be Seen the Key-Word, "Malheurauxtraitres" ("Death to Traitors.")

The Son of the Arab Who Was Killed by Voisin and His Gang. Photograph Taken by Order of the French Government.

Watching from Some Place of Concealment in the Desert, the Native Touaregs Waited Until the Tattooed Robbers Had Recovered Their Hidden Treasure and Disappeared Across the Sands. Then the Tribesmen Swept Out and Shot or Speared the Robbers, Leaving Them Sprawling on the Desert. While They Gathered Up the Stolen Treasure

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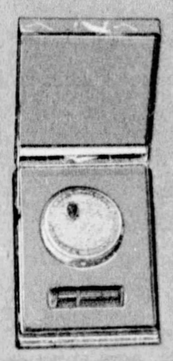

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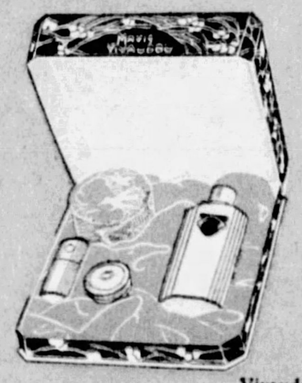

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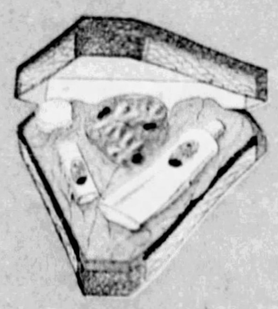

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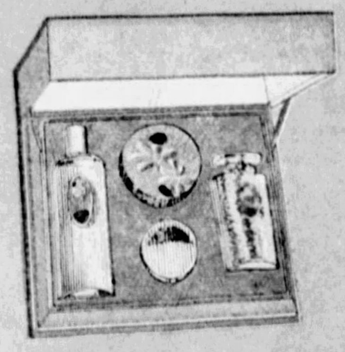

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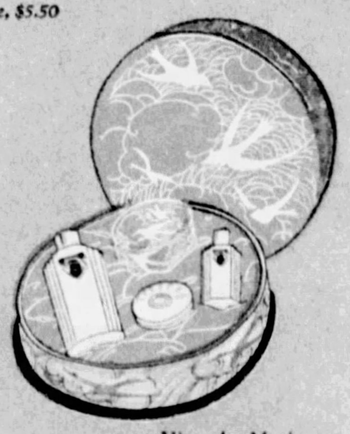

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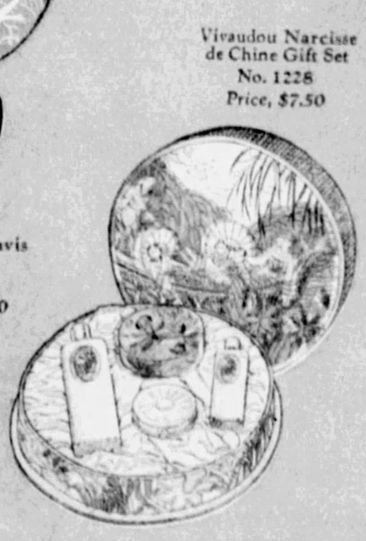

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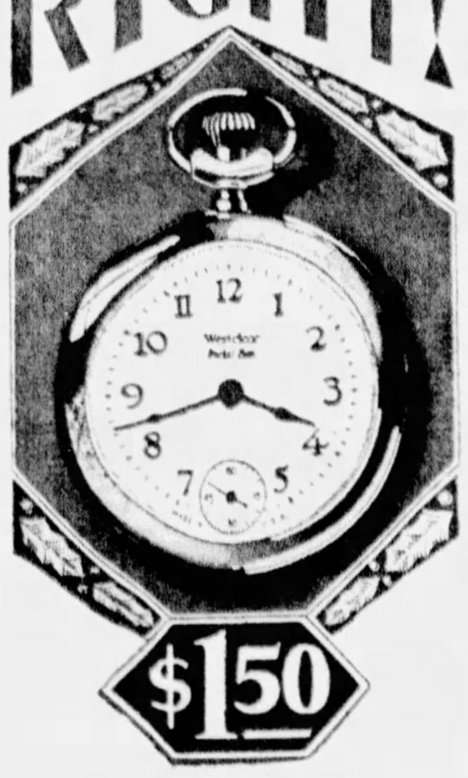

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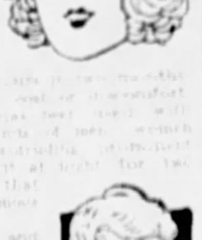

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Mad Money

By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Riches but Finds Something Entirely Different

"Yes, David, it's true," Sylvia said, miserably. "I don't want to marry a poor man."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in the small town of Bernadette, Missouri, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton, and whom Sylvia has never seen.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, proprietress of a bookshop, whose husband was reported killed in the war, and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

The next morning Sylvia tells Jael of her early struggles and of how her mother wanted her to get away from Bernadette and meet some eligible young men. Jael chooses to believe that she has come to New York to marry money and laughingly promises to help her in the campaign.

They go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a [illegible] basis and the girl accepts.

Buddy takes Sylvia to see the Statue of Liberty. She runs up the stairs, leaving him behind, and bumps violently into a roughly dressed stranger. In the collision she twists her ankle and he helps her down the stairs. Back at the apartment Sylvia discovers that her purse is missing. Buddy suspects the stranger of taking it, but puts an advertisement in the paper offering a reward.

The next day Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a job as model with an opportunity to submit designs and she takes it.

The stranger, who is David Daniel Kane, a star reporter and feature writer, returns the lost purse and takes Sylvia out to dinner.

Sylvia and Spencer visit a smart night club, where Madelon French, the star dancer, throws a kiss at him. In a restaurant afterward they see Kane quite intoxicated, but Sylvia doesn't know that it is because he has just returned from a trying assignment—an electrocution at Sing Sing.

Sylvia's first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon, who recognizes her and makes some caustic remarks. In the dressing room later she learns that Madelon is a society girl turned dancer.

David Kane asks Jael to go to the famous Belles Lettres Ball with him on his press pass. Sylvia likes Kane and feels jealous of Jael and angry with the young reporter for having slighted her. At the last moment Buddy calls to take Sylvia to the ball.

It is a hectic affair. David leaves Jael to help get a flashlight of Devlin and Madelon. His partner furious, Jael demands that Buddy take her home and he deserts Sylvia. There is a raid by prohibition agents. Pursued by the agents, David slips the flashlight plates to Sylvia, who spirits them out of the ballroom.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Gazette Office.

BELOW Times Square, it was easier going, and the cab slipped into a steady speed that brought it out of the theatre district into the cloak and suit neighborhood, thence to the wholesale quarters, and at last into the dark wilderness under the tangled elevated lines of the lower island.

They shot out of obscurity into the comparative brilliance of Park Place. "Here y'are, miss," said the driver.

She went up in the elevator to the third floor, on which the elevator man said the editorial offices were situated.

Sylvia went through the open door. The desks and the people in the big room were veiled from her sight by clouds of cigarette smoke. She turned toward the right. A small, freckle-faced man was sitting at the desk pointed out to her, beating his fist on the top of it, and shouting into a telephone. His green eye-shade was cocked uselessly over one ear.

"Shut up!" he cried, in a high nasal voice. "SHUT UP! I can't print alibis, can I? I don't believe you took any pictures. You and Kane are both fired. You can tell him so." The freckled man looked up at her. "What do you want?" Sylvia stopped in her tracks. It was evident that she had done him a grave personal injury by existing at all. He bit the end off a big cigar and spat the fragment viciously toward the ceiling.

Sylvia looked at him. His eyes were bloodshot and weary, sunk in bluish shadows. His mouth looked as if it had once known how to smile. She felt suddenly sorry for him, thinking of his high blood pressure.

"David Kane sent this," she said, laying the square plate on top of the papers on his desk.

The man's jaw dropped. "So he was telling the truth all the time."

His nervous fingers clutched the plate. "Wait a minute." He was running toward a swinging door in the back of the room, shouting a name to right and left as he passed. "Junkins, Junkins!"

A man in a rubber apron appeared between the swinging doors, seized the plate from the city editor's hands and vanished again. The city editor came back to Sylvia. "Much obliged," he said, jerking the eye-shade off his ear and onto his forehead. Then he left her, went to his desk, and began to deface a typewritten page with scrawls from a blue crayon pencil.

Sylvia hesitated a moment, then followed him. "David Kane was arrested," she announced to the green eye-shade. It did not move.

"David Kane was arrested in the raid," she repeated more determinedly.

Still the eyeshade did not move. The blue pencil went on zigzagging across the smudgy page. Sylvia looked at it incredulously. "Oh, yeah?" came from under the shade. A boy bounded up to the desk as though a spring had suddenly released him, snatched the smudgy page and loped through the folding doors.

"Well," said Sylvia indignantly, "what are you going to do about it?"

The eyeshade was bent over another paper now. It shot up suddenly and the man squinted at her. "What the—what do you want?"

Sylvia's chin tightened. "I want to know what you're going to do to get David Kane out of jail." Their eyes met.

The man's face quivered. "I'm going to call up the Governor and tell him if he ever lets that worthless rapscallion out of Sing Sing the Gazette'll go over to the opposition."

"Why," cried Sylvia, "he got the picture!"

"Sure, he got the picture—without a story, without a cutline, even, and then he let the wowzers grab him. 'We can't use a picture without names.'"

Sylvia took a step forward. "I know who they are," she said quietly. "Spencer Devlin and Madelon French, who dances at the Bandbox. And there's the officer who arrested David."

Her words had an extraordinary effect on the city editor. He leaped from his chair, tore his eye shade off and tossed it upwards.

"Madelon French! What became of her? Did they get her, too?"

"No," said Sylvia. "I helped her to escape."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Tantrums!

IT seemed a very long drive from Park Place to West Tenth Street, and to make matters worse, the driver chose to take her past the Jefferson Market jail on Sixth Avenue. There was no moon hung on its tower tonight. She could see the face of David Kane peering from every barred window.

She scarcely knew, until she stood outside Jael's door, how tired she was.

Buddy opened the door as she was trying to fit the key in it. "Thank heaven!" he cried. "Come in and do something for Jael. I'm so scared I'm helpless."

Sylvia came in wearily and closed the door. "What are you afraid of, Buddy?"

Buddy looked at her appealingly. "I'm afraid something's wrong with Jael. She sort of—collapsed, after we got home."

Sylvia looked at him, startled. "Collapsed?"

The boy nodded. "Had a fit of crying and got all white and limp. I carried her in and laid her on the bed in there. She wouldn't take a drink of water or brandy, or anything. Just lies there still."

Sylvia turned toward the door without a word. She found the door of Jael's blue and green bedroom standing half open. The room was dimly lighted by a small boudoir lamp at some distance from the bed.

"Jael," said Sylvia, in a frightened whisper. "Jael!"

The woman did not move.

"Jael, what's the matter? Are you ill?"

Jael flung her body over to face Sylvia, revealing eyes of such stark hatred that the girl took an involuntary step backward from the bed.

"You mind your own affairs, you little cat," said Jael. "Go away from me." Sylvia saw the fury in her eyes fade into the same look of petulance and malice that Jael had worn on the evening of Sylvia's arrival. Jael turned away from her again, and the red hair veiled her face.

Sylvia went out of the room and closed the door.

Buddy sprang up to meet her. "How is she? Is she all right? Would she tell you what the trouble was?"

Sylvia looked at him. "Sorry to tell you, but the trouble is a very bad case of evil temper. I've seen her like this before."

Sylvia took off her wraps and dropped into a chair.

"But Sylvia! You're unfair to Jael. I tell you she laughed and cried at once, and then she got all limp like that."

Sylvia nodded. "We do. We laugh and cry and then we're all worn out and we stop it. Don't worry about Jael. What happened to upset her, outside of seeing Spencer there with another woman? After all, she had the thrill of taking you away from me. That should have made the evening a success."

"Look here, Sylvia, that's not fair. Jael's not a cat—any more than all women are cats."

"Well," said Sylvia sweetly, "aren't they all?"

Buddy waved his hands. "That wasn't it, anyhow. Jael didn't start to act queer till after we got home. Now I think of it, it was after she had talked to Bonita that she began."

"Bonita! Was she here?"

"Yes," said Buddy. "We found her sitting on the top step, for all the world like a little pup that has been locked out. Said she had to see Jael right away. I made myself scarce—went to the kitchen to get something and stayed there till I heard them scrapping."

"Quarreling?" Sylvia leaned forward. "What about?"

Buddy shook his head. "I'm not sure. Sylvia, do you know anyone named Leonard? I think they were using that name. Anyhow, I came in because I didn't think Jael ought to get excited after the evening she'd had. And just before I opened the door I heard Bonita saying, 'But I tell you the corporal said he SAW him.' Then Jael said something about 'Leonard' and then she got angry with Bonita and stamped her foot and rushed into the kitchen."

"What did Bonita do?"

Buddy frowned at the recollection. "She just went out the door and down the steps without a word. And she looked white as paper and kind of haunted."

"Wouldn't Jael tell you anything?"

"No," he replied. "She just cried terribly and pretty soon I couldn't tell sobs from laughter, and I got so scared I thought of calling a doctor. Then I looked around and she had gone all weak and shaky there against the kitchen table, and I picked her up and carried her to her bed. She'd fainted, I guess."

Sylvia indulged in an ironical smile. "Were her hands cold? They can't fake that."

But Buddy was not listening. "I went in several times, to try to get her to speak to me, and she wouldn't make a sound. I thought once she was dead."

"Not she," said Sylvia.

Buddy came over and sat beside her. "Sylvia, won't you try to find out what's troubling Jael? She's been strange lately—not at all like herself. And I'm sure Bonita has something to do with it. They're both so white and strained when they're together. I'd do anything for Jael, Sylvia—anything, if I could make her happy."

Sylvia looked at him pityingly. "I know you would, Buddy, and you're a darling. But I don't think anybody can help Jael. She doesn't trust anybody in the world, and so nobody can help her. She's so fierce and proud about her own affairs—like a leopard prancing around a jungle."

Buddy sank into morose silence.

"Well," said Sylvia, "I feel en-

(Continued on Page 21)

Back-Stage Secrets

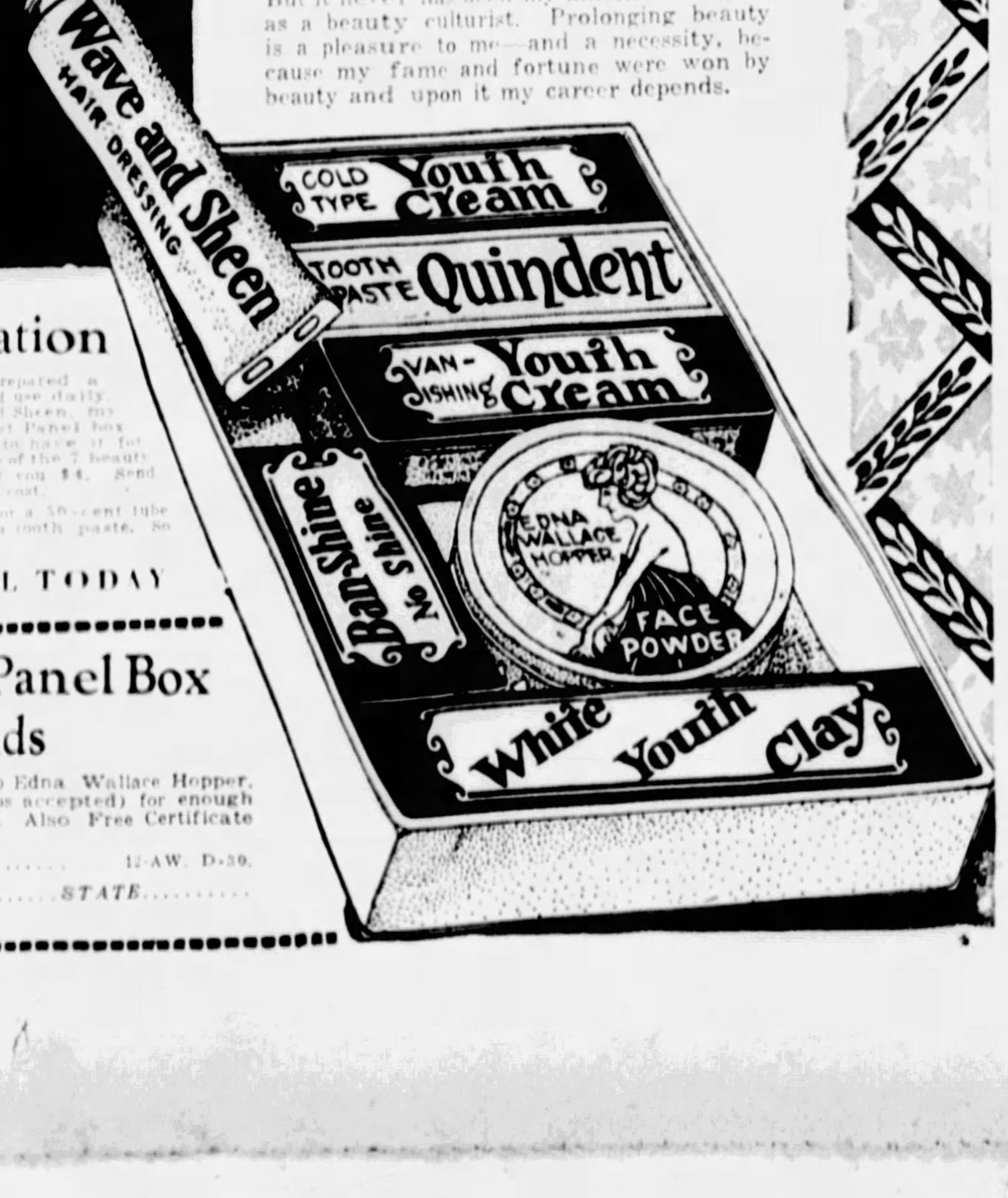
By Edna Wallace Hopper

APPEARING several times daily on the theatrical stage taxes the skin to the utmost. The make-up meant for footlights is not the gently compounded range of tints used in the boudoir. Between acts make-up must be removed . . . in the most protective, delicate manner possible. And, in my case, quickly—because my numerous interests leave little spare time. In fact, my forty-odd years on the stage have taught me split-second efficiency in caring for my body.

You can follow my program at a cost of—
Ten minutes and Less than 8c —a day!

With the cosmetics I use you need only devote ten minutes a day to your own hair, skin, teeth and hands. The methods I recommend to you have preserved the petal-like fineness of my skin. In my sixties I appear to be a girl of twenty. European scientists each year ask that I submit to physical tests during my summer vacation abroad. My reactions are those of a young girl.

But it never has been my ambition to figure as a beauty culturist. Prolonging beauty is a pleasure to me—and a necessity, because my fame and fortune were won by beauty and upon it my career depends.



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I urge you to mail this special offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—enclosing 59c (stamps accepted) for enough of my seven beauty aids to prove their value to you. Also Free Certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent toothpaste.

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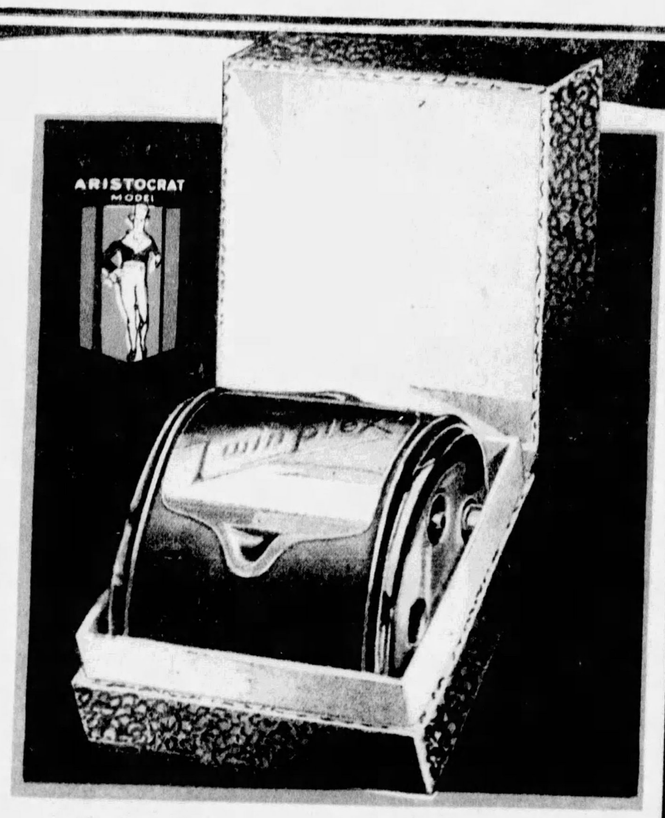
Christmas Gifts for Men

Give him another Twinplex Stropper



Twinplex is the finest present you can find for HIS Christmas. It's a real joy gift! A comfort gift! One that will be a happy reminder of you every day for years and years!

The new Aristocrat Twinplex is the kind of a present it's a pleasure to give. It's useful—(guaranteed for 10 years!) It's modern—in the new color vogue! It contains more beauty and comfort in its iridescent, blue-green and polished nickel body than is offered in most gifts for $4.00.

If HE already has a Twinplex Stropper—no gift could be more welcome than another one—a special one to keep always ready in his travel kit. When a man is used to Twinplex smooth-shave-comfort, any journey is spoiled if he forgets to take his Twinplex.

Twinplex makes new blades shave better, and keeps them shaving marvelously smooth for many, many perfect shaves. In smooth shave comfort and blade economy, it's a gift that will be lastingly appreciated.

The new Aristocrat $4.00! Other attractive models at $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 at all good dealers.

FOUNTAIN SHAVING BRUSH

Decidedly different—cream and brush in one. It is a great time saver—quick, clean, compact. A quick twist of the handle deposits the right amount of cream in the brush. Fine badger hair and French bristles vulcanized in rubber. Handle beautiful non-corroding metal, light, handsome, durable. A clever practical gift. Regular price, including two tubes of cream $5.00. Special Christmas price $3.49.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

We are offering the new Twinplex Aristocrat ($4.00) this Christmas and the Fountain Brush in one combined Christmas package for $5.98.

Most any dealer will show them to you, either singly or in combination. If he can't supply you, write us.

TWINPLEX SALES CO.
1608 Locust Street
St. Louis, Mo.

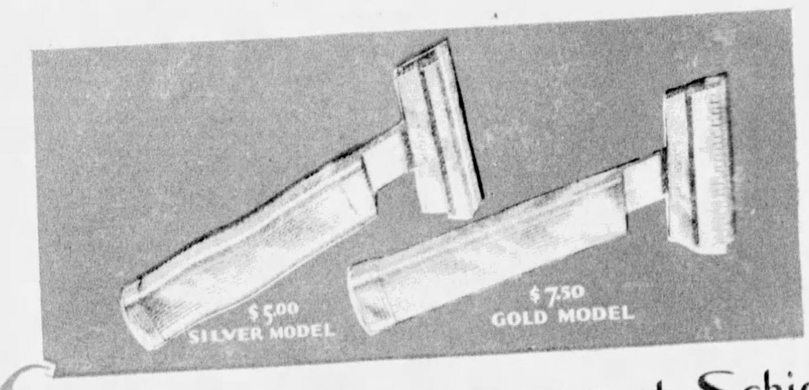
EVERY WOMAN FACES THIS ANNUAL PROBLEM

What shall I give him for Christmas

Why not give three hundred and sixty five smiling mornings in 1929? If you could see the smile of pleased surprise when the marvel of a Schick shave is first enjoyed, you would not hesitate.

Give a Schick for Christmas. To husband, brother, father, friend—from woman to man or from man to man, there can be no more graceful gift than this—"A smooth shave quick with a Schick." For it's a beautiful gift, a thoughtful gift—and a very useful gift.

Nearly all good stores, where men trade, carry generous holiday stocks of Silverplated Schicks at $5 and Gold-plated at $7.50. Every Schick razor includes 20 blades. Extra clips of blades cost 75c each. Magazine Repeating Razor Company, 285 Madison Avenue, New York.



6 reasons why men want Schick

1. These blades are superkeen, infinitely sharper,
2. They load inside the razor handle, 20 in a clip
3. Not one blade edge is ever touched until it touches face
4. The razor itself is perfectly balanced
5. Blades are changed in 1 second by a pull and a push of the plunger
6. Results. Marvelous shaves in half the time

A smooth shave, quick with a Schick Repeating Razor

It's a real Eveready Layerbilt

though it costs you ONLY $2.95

THE Medium Size Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 485 now costs you only $2.95 — only 20 cents more than the cylindrical cell Eveready of the same size, though it will last approximately 25% longer in average service. At the price, this is a great "B" battery bargain.

Yes, this is a genuine Eveready Layerbilt. Contains flat cells, which pack tightly together in the battery case, avoiding the waste spaces between the cells in the older cylindrical cell type of battery. The Eveready Layerbilts contain more materials. That is why they last so much longer — weeks and even months longer.

The other Eveready Layerbilt is the famous original Heavy Duty Eveready Layerbilt No. 486, the longest lasting, most economical and convenient of all Eveready. Now priced at only $4.25, just a quarter of a dollar more than the Heavy Duty cylindrical cell Eveready of the same size.

Be sure that you get genuine Eveready Layerbilts. You will find the name printed large on the labels.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York — San Francisco

Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 485. Four dependable pounds of Eveready Layerbilt portable electric power. Measures 3" x 3" x 4½". Fourteen 45-volt flat cells. 45 volts. Size 3" x 3" x 4½". Price $2.95

The famous Eveready Layerbilt No. 486, the largest battery of all Eveready, the battery that passed the 10,000 hour test of the pictured Eveready Layerbilt construction. 4" x 3" x 6½". Fifteen 45-volt flat cells. 45 volts. Size 4" x 3" x 6½". Price $4.25

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AN IMPERIAL RAY-ON brocaded lounge robe brings luxury and comfort the means of expression. Imperial robes are expertly tailored by artists. Patterns expressive the perfectly the individual's taste and choice of a gift.

Imperial robes are trimmed with gleaming Some are utterly rich in color, yet match the predominating shades of the home. Each robe packed in an attractive, large gift box.

Look for the robe with the "Imperial" label at your favorite dealer's—or write us, specifying size (small, medium or large) and color (royal blue, wine, purple or silver)—and send a check or money order. If not entirely satisfied, we will refund the money promptly.

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Send Only 25c for My Double Strength

Krusher Grip

INCREASE the size and strength of your arms overnight. A strong grip is the barometer of your personality. With each *KRUSHER GRIP* I will give

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The finest built athlete in the world posed for this booklet which I am offering for a limited time only.

Fill in the coupon and mail with your remittance and get your copy NOW while the offer is good.

Don't wait. You can't beat this offer. Good only for thirty days. Let's go.

The Jowett Institute of Physical Culture
422 Poplar Street Scranton, Pa.

Dear Mr. Jowett:
[illegible] cents for your Double Strength Krusher Grip with which I am to receive your illustrated booklet FREE.

Name ____
Address ____

(27)

Into Thin Air—By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery

The Specter Was Flying Near the Ground, Soaring Over the Tops of Various Gooseberry Bushes.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE SALEM SPOOK, a clever thief who affects a gray felt hat with a red feather in it and a dapper little mustache, has earned his bizarre nickname by the mysterious manner in which he always eludes pursuers: he bleats like a goat and vanishes. Finally captured by Dr. Klotz, internationally known head of the Department of Criminology at the State University, he is sentenced to prison, escapes, and is killed in a train wreck. After the body is identified it is buried in the Potter's Field of Blueberry Cemetery.

Colonel Carrol arranges to have Ernest Fitkin, a magician once world famous as The Grand Galeoto but now only the dejected shell of his former self, expose the methods of fraudulent spirit mediums to convince his friend, Judge Mather, a believer in all phases of the occult. At the exposé are Day Carrol, the Colonel's flapper daughter, who is in love with Professor Alden Nollins, Dr. Klotz's 37-year-old assistant at the University; Ann Clem, a newspaper woman in town to get a feature story on the Salem Spook from Dr. Klotz; the Doctor and several others.

The infallible Klotz, an unhallowed mixture of cosmopolitan, savant and Don Juan of unknown origin, whom both Day and Ann cordially dislike, exposes Fitkin the exposer and then attempts an experiment of his own. He is amazed when a message appears on the clean slates he has brought. It reads: "Dr. Klotz, I am waiting for you at your rooms. The Salem Spook." As he is reading it his housekeeper telephones to say that a young man with a red feather in his gray felt hat has just forced his way into the Doctor's rooms. He looks around, bleats like a goat and vanishes in a burst of sulphurous smoke.

When Klotz, Fitkin, Nollins and Ann Clem reach the house they discover that the Doctor's mysterious visitor has taken a diamond ring and left as calling cards a bit of clay, a red feather and the print of his right index finger. The clay is from the Blueberry Cemetery and the finger-print is that of the Salem Spook.

The Doctor is convinced that the body buried in the Blueberry Cemetery is not that of the Salem Spook. To make sure he organizes the three into a party of grave-diggers and they start for the cemetery in Richard Adams' car. On the way they are followed by a motorcycle policeman but finally elude him, reach the cemetery and find the grave.

CHAPTER VI.

An Unexpected Discovery.

THE owl hooted again. Klotz halted, and after a survey of the sky-lines straightened up before a bare mound.

"Here."

He dismissed the unruly Ann from his mind with a snort and turned to Rich. "Adams, you take the shovel and toss into neat biles the dirt I loosen with the bick. Nollins will relieve you."

"Count me out, Dr. Klotz," Rich said shortly. "This business is all wrong. I've gone too far already, but from now on I'm through."

Brawling about his opinions, confounding and compelling those opposed to him was meat and drink to Klotz, always provided he had nothing better to do. But when the time came for action he acted. "And how!" as Day would have phrased it. There must have been a finality in Rich's defection, for the doctor wasted no time in argument.

"Nollins, the shovel. Fitkin, from that hillock you will keep a close lookout to the left and behind. From the little chabel to the corner of the fence. You, Miss Clem, all the rest of the horizon, to the right and in front."

"You mustn't be angry, Professor Nollins." Ann indicated the glowering Rich. "From his own point of view he's quite right."

Never did grave-digger equal Klotz as he attacked the heavy clay. Compared to his task mine was idle recreation. He had not discarded his evening coat, apparently as a precaution against exposing his white shirt sleeves; but as he grunted and swung and struck and clawed with the pick, the black scarf that should have covered his shirt bosom loosened enough to exhibit a broad V of snowy linen.

A little breeze moved the leaves to stare at us like a child lost in the night. It passed, leaving a sudden and uncanny quiet.

"Psssst!"

My scalp prickled. But it proved only Fitkin, come back to report.

Klotz checked himself and drew the flapping scarf over his shirt-front. He looked his inquiry.

"Motorcycle again. Officer on the road outside, pushing along his machine."

"To your bost again and make ready to signal. Nothing if he basses. So—if he comes snooping."

We crouched motionless. If our car was invisible to careless inspection, at least its tracks, where we had turned into the cemetery, might be visible.

"The bolice!" Klotz snorted. "Eyes, but they see not. To work again!" Heavily, furiously, he drove his pick into the stubborn clay of the hole that was already assuming proportions. "More careful, Nollins! All this we must replace later."

The silence grew oppressing. After ten minutes or so of muffled activity I deliberately scraped my shovel against a stone as surcease for my straining ears. Somewhere outside the cemetery, as if disturbed by the sound, a dog howled.

The breeze came back with a playmate of fog, to form a gossamer mist, pale with moonlight, that rose from the grass; serried ranks of a phantom army. The wraiths hovered about us, touching with clammy fingers; they glided to tombstones and enveloped them; they danced fantastically about the ragged bush beyond the grave; they floated between us and the moon and dimmed its rays.

Over the marsh beyond the cemetery danced that unclean spirit, the will-o'-the-wisp.

I started at a touch on my shoulder and Ann's trembling voice in my ear. "I—I'm afraid I'm going to laugh — I saw a ghost."

"Control yourself. Bite your lips. Where?"

She indicated a little ridge fifty yards distant. "Over there. I saw it, and then it disappeared while I was watching. The ghost of the Salem Spook."

In the midst of his heaviest digging Klotz had overheard and frozen into immobility. Now he shook with profane but silent laughter. His hands, dropping the pick, opened and closed like the paws of a gorilla.

"Can a spook have a ghost?" he demanded in the silkiest of whispers. "No, it is as I expected—the fool himself. So. He shows his foolish head on the sky-line. My friends, my friends, Klotz is a ghost-layer. He will now show you how he lays ghosts."

Agile as a cat, Klotz lifted himself from the hole, and catching up the hank of light rope twined it about his body. With a quick adjustment of the black scarf he looped one end across his shirt-front and brought the other about his neck and over his face, to form a mask. Knotted behind, it revealed only the staring eyes and the bulge of his nose.

"And now silence. When I come again — a nice Christmas bresent, berhaps." He chuckled under his breath and crawled away into the darkness.

"There it is again!" cried Ann. "A ghost! See!"

In spite of knowing much better, the influence of the surroundings, and above all the emotion of the frightened girl, swept away, for the moment, my rational self. As she pointed out the figure, faintly visible in the drifting fog above the ridge, it seemed to me the form oscillated mysteriously, half real, half shadow, and then snuffed out incomprehensively. Even Rich stiffened; his hands balled into clenched fists.

"Ann," I said, and stopped short, suddenly conscious I had become too familiar. "Get hold of yourself, Miss Clem. Ghosts don't walk except in stories."

"I saw him, I tell you! I saw him! . . . There he is again!"

"And there is Klotz. Now watch what happens to your ghost."

The apparition was momentarily posing against the sky-line, no longer spectral but clear-cut. And then "spirit" and flesh-and-blood clashed. Much as one might expect a lion to pounce upon an unsuspicious hunter, a dark body bounded from the ground. We heard a grunt, a choked cry as the Doctor's lowered head hit squarely against a yielding body. . . . Once more the cemetery shrouded in midnight silence.

Five minutes later Klotz came slithering back, subduedly cursing to himself in an assortment of tongues.

"I was wrong," he admitted. "I thought—no matter what I thought!"

"Who was it?"

"The bolice, Nollins, the motorcycle bolice," Klotz snorted. "Around the cemetery, yes, and doubled pack and entered at the end. Looking around with his stupid pig-head to see what he could see. Now he is trussed up as he merits. Tomorrow morning, when they find him, he will be a hero. Saperlipopette! Always interruhtions! To work, Nollins, to work!" He checked himself and said bitterly, "Put he snatched the scarf from my face. Am I getting old? Can I no longer wrestle? Must I use my teeth? Der arme Klotz!" He wagged his shaggy head, commiserating with himself, before plunging again into the clay pit.

The digging and shoveling went on without further interruption. Klotz knew what he wanted to do and wasted no energy on experiments. So big the hole must be for his purpose, and so big it was.

The ragged bush beyond the grave decked itself with wreaths of mist to become a young girl in white. I thought of Day. According to a farewell promise I was to return with a complete account of what happened. "Never mind Daddy; he's a magnificent sleeper," she had told me. "If it's late, and the lights are out, chuck something at the window and I'll come down." I wondered how long she would have to wait.

Fitkin, who had shifted posts with Ann, ventured a remark as Klotz readjusted the steel of his pick to its haft. "Permit me to call your attention, Dr. Klotz, to the fact that the clay in which you are working is identical with the fragment picked up earlier this evening in your home."

The suggestion exuded an eerie ghastliness. Rich squared his shoulders to free himself from an encroaching fear. Klotz peered into the face of the magician. Drew his hands over his eyes and stared again. Chuckled. He had made a discovery.

"We have distinguished combany with us this evening. Am I mistaken, or have I the honor to feast my gaze on the Grand Galeoto?" Fitkin winced. "The Grand Galeoto! Der arme Klotz—he gets old; he recognizes nobody. So. The Grand Galeoto! I recognize him from his photographs." Klotz's P's became heavy B's. "We have never had the bleasure of meeting bersonally, but I remember—"

He chuckled again, while Fitkin's face wrinkled unhappily.

"There is clay like this," Klotz spat vindicatively, "over all this country." He bent to his digging. Klump-klump. "The dead rest in their graves." Klump. "They do not walk." Klump. "They are as dead as your friend Alexander Herrmann." Klump-klump. Klank of pick-point against stone. "Or any other Herr Doctor Brofessor of the art of monkey-tricks." Klump-klump-klump.

The voice ceased, but the loosening of earth in the gaping hole went on with renewed vigor, to its incessant accompaniment of klumps and klanks. And then, without warning, the expected sounds climaxed in a splintering thud.

Klotz thrust his head up over the side of the open grave. His red mottled face was streaming with sweat; wisps of wet hair clung to his forehead; the wreck of a collar crumpled beside his beard. But he was triumphant. An instant he beamed at us; then, crouching from our sight, attacked the clay as though it were a personal and vicious antagonist. The pick catapulted from below. We heard the scrape of a spade and saw scoopfuls of soil cascade to our feet.

"It is coming. We are here." He was talking for his own benefit, almost crooning. "A little more to the right. So. Encore un petit coup. Once again. . . . Nollins!"

Leaning on my shovel I peered down into the hole. Klotz was standing in a niche he had cut for himself by the side of the exposed pine box.

"The tools, Nollins! The satchel of tools! Quick!"

He bent down, and I heard the bite of a screw-driver as it snapped into the slot, the crunching of wood . . .

Klotz pressed himself from the hole. His evening clothes were smeared with clay and his eyes wrinkled unhappily.

It had been a gruesome thing to watch the identification. I know because I watched. Klotz

(Continued on Page 18)

Have A *Beautiful* New Skin In 3 Days

On Any Part of Face, Hands or Body

Read Free Offer Below

AMAZING discovery enables any person, young or old, to have new, natural, youth-like skin and complexion in three days' time, at home, without paying a big fee to beauty doctor, and without inconvenience or harm to the most delicate skin.

YOU JUMP WITH JOY:

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YOU needn't long for beauty, for the divine glow of youth that comes only with perfect health. Just take Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets, one a night for a few nights, and you'll be delighted with the way color returns to the skin as pimples and blotches vanish, with the way you feel so full of life, tireless and energetic from morning till night. These tablets, a fine substitute for calomel, and far easier to take, were for 20 years prescribed to folks bothered with liver trouble and constipation.

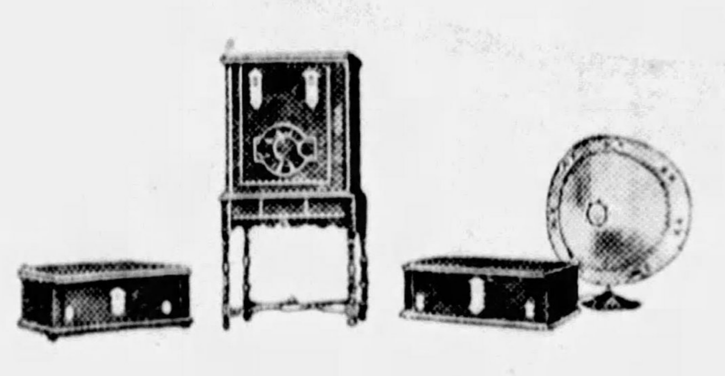
Gentle in action — always effective

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets assist nature in restoring to normal the liver and bowels by sweeping away the poisons that harm the skin, ravage health and hurry old age.

A compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil. You can tell Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. From now on don't endure sallow skin, headaches, or listlessness—take Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets and get quick relief. Get a package from your druggist, 15c, 30c, 60c. Get the large size so that you'll always have them handy.

For selectivity sharp as a razor —tune in a Graybar

RADIO



Graybar 330. The super-heterodyne, radio's outstanding circuit, now available in an all electric set. Eight tubes $175

Graybar 340. All electric, super-heterodyne; dynamic speaker. The last word in design and cabinet work $375

Graybar 310. Six-tube, radio frequency, all electric set, $95. The famous Western Electric quality loudspeaker, $35

Sharp selectivity is rightly one of the prime features you should insist on before you choose any one radio. You get it in a Graybar.

Look to the Graybar line for an unusual emphasis on the essentials in radio design—tonal truth, clarity of reception and beauty of cabinet work, as well as selectivity.

Naturally so. An unusual electrical experience, 59 years old, is back of everything Graybar does.

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 14)

titled to a few hysterics, myself. You left me at the church, didn't you? I don't like to come home alone from parties. What if I hadn't had any mad money?"

Buddy looked thunderstruck. "Sylvia! I'd forgotten! I'm so sorry! I didn't mean to leave you—really. I only went to Jael because she looked so desperate."

Sylvia laughed. "That's it. Jael looks desperate, and—pouf! —every man in sight rushes to the rescue."

"You're jealous," said Buddy. "Why didn't you commandeer young Kane, once Jael was out of the way?"

"The law beat me to it. The place was raided scarcely two minutes after you left and young Kane is now in jail."

"They'd never arrest a reporter."

"But they did," insisted Sylvia in a doleful voice.

When Buddy had waited two hours in vain for a sound from Jael's chamber, Sylvia put him out. "I'll take care of her, if she needs it. Now I want to go to bed." She closed the door softly but firmly in his face, and when his footsteps had descended a flight, she ran to the telephone.

It seemed a long time before the Gazette operator answered. She asked for the city editor, not knowing whom else to call. "Can you tell me where to find Mr. David Kane, of your staff?"

The man seemed to gasp in sheer astonishment. "I haven't the slightest idea. He hasn't been here since noon."

CHAPTER XXV.

Sylvia's Ultimatum.

THE next day dawned warm, and an Italian tenor sang love songs under Sylvia's window in a voice worn sharp and thin as a needle by constant straining. But because Sylvia had not fallen asleep until 4 o'clock she frowned and dug her head into the pillows and refused to open her eyes.

A sense of calamity hung over her through those drowsy moments when she courted sleep and sleep could not be won. She knew quite well that when she woke up she would have to remember something unpleasant. She burrowed deeper in the pillows, but it was of no use. Tomorrow was here. David Kane was in jail.

When she came out of her room, dressed, she still felt cold and a little numb.

She walked across the room and jerked the shades up impatiently. Then she went to the door and brought in the morning papers and the mail.

She stopped by the window to look at the Gazette. Across five columns of the front page, David Kane's picture of Spencer Devlin and Madelon French was spread. There was a black scarehead over it: "Clubman and Wife in Ball Raid."

Sylvia sat down weakly and read the story under it:

"Spencer Devlin, wealthy and popular clubman, was arrested last night as a member of the committee of the Belles Lettres Ball, accused of violating the prohibition amendment.

"The situation was made more dramatic by the presence of his estranged wife, Madelon French, star dancer at the Bandbox Club, who has not been seen with him for four years until last night. Miss French, though well known as a dancer, has always evaded personal publicity, and the above picture is the second ever printed of her in the newspapers. The first was published when she left Mr. Devlin's Park Avenue apartment four years ago.

"Mr. Devlin and the other committee members were released on bail. Miss French, though standing with Mr. Devlin at the moment of his arrest, disappeared in the confusion, and could not be reached at her home this morning——"

"Good morning," said somebody from the doorway. Jael was standing there in her lavender negligee, looking pale and ill. She came into the room slowly, steadying herself by a hand on a chairback.

Sylvia walked over to her and tossed the paper in her lap. Jael read it, frowning as if it were hard to concentrate. "Well?" she said listlessly.

Sylvia tried to speak as quietly. "Did you know he was married?"

Jael nodded. "I did."

"And you didn't tell me?" She could not keep the accusing note out of her voice.

Jael shrugged. "How was I to know you were interested in his marital status? Besides, I supposed that if he wanted you to know he would tell you himself."

Sylvia wheeled about and walked back to the window. In a moment she faced Jael again. "I've decided to leave this apartment. As soon as I can find one of my own I'll move out."

She was shocked at the change that came over Jael's face. Jael stretched out a hand in a baffled, appealing gesture. "Sylvia!"

Sylvia stiffened her shoulders. "I've got to go. We can't go on like this. I can't live with someone who hates me."

Jael spoke again in that tired voice. "I don't hate you, Sylvia. I've just got—a rotten disposition. My husband used to say I had and he was right. I don't hate you—often." It was the first time Sylvia had heard her speak of her late husband.

"I'm going," said Sylvia.

"No," said Jael. "You mustn't do that. I don't think I could bear to live alone—now. You must stay for a little while, and let us try again. We're just beginning to get used to each other, and to understand each other's rights."

Men, of course. "You can stay, so long as you keep hands off my men." Sylvia could read the thought behind Jael's words.

She suddenly felt an overwhelming aversion for the discussion. "We'll talk of it at New Year's," she said. "But my mind is virtually made up."

Jael began a silent weeping, huddled in the big armchair by the fireless grate. It was terrible to see Jael cry—like seeing the Matterhorn dissolve and flow away before one's eyes.

Sylvia picked up the neglected packet of mail that she had brought in with the papers, and ruffled through the letters. There were two for her, one from Bernadette, the other from the Daily Gazette. The address was typewritten.

There was no return, except the printed address of the newspaper, in the upper left hand corner of the envelope.

Sylvia tore it open hastily and glanced first of all at the signature, "David Kane."

"You're a great kid, Sylvia," the letter began, without date or salutation. "You ought to have been a reporter. I'll be interested to hear how you ever got out of that building tonight. It was sealed tighter than a sardine can, five minutes after the cops came in.

"But you did get through, luckily for my job, and I'm darn grateful. Unless you telephone me not to come, I'll call for you at Raymond's today and take you to lunch. You may have lobster, if you like, as a reward."

Sylvia turned to Jael, who had stopped crying now and was leaning listlessly back in the armchair. "Did you tell David Kane that I was working at Raymond's?"

Jael yawned. "Probably. I don't remember. Why? Is that letter from him?" There was a quickening of interest in her green eyes.

"Yes," said Sylvia. She offered no explanation of its contents.

"Well," said Jael, after a moment, "I suppose he wants to come here and apologize. I don't wonder he addressed the letter to you instead of to me—after last night."

"Apologize for what?"

"For taking me to the ball and leaving me, to go tearing off with that vulgar person he calls Mike."

"Mike is a photographer for his newspaper," said Sylvia.

Jael flared back. "It makes no difference who he is—he's not a person I wish to be seen with. I told David so, after the first meeting there in the press room. He behaved outrageously after that."

Sylvia said nothing. She was reading the letter again, with a half smile on her face.

Jael watched her curiously, then got up and walked to the window. "I suppose you may as well let him come," she said. "Though I'll never forget his rudeness last night."

Sylvia looked up. "He doesn't speak of you in this letter, and he's not coming here. He's going to pick me up at Raymond's for lunch." She felt that it would be too malicious to look at Jael just then, and so she went back into her bedroom to wait until Katie called her to breakfast.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The First Proposal.

"WELL," said Bella, "I see we made the front page." She was perched on the couch in the models' dressing room, with a copy of the morning Gazette spread out on her knees. "Raymond's always tickled to see one of his dresses in the paper, whether he's given credit or not. He's been chirruping about this all morning."

Sylvia turned and glanced at the paper. "That's the woman I modeled the negligee for the first day I was here," she said. "Madelon French, the dancer."

"Sure," said Bella, "that's Madelon all right, and her Park Avenue husband. But he takes it hard—getting in the papers like this. They say he's an awful swell."

Sylvia's head ached and her eyes were dull. The almost sleepless night was taking its toll. "Will she mind the publicity as much as he?" she asked. It was strange how soon she had accepted the discomforting knowledge that Spencer Devlin had a wife.

"Who? Madelon?" Bella turned back to the newspaper. "Well, she got such a dose of it when she left Devlin with that nut poet that she's been gun-shy ever since. Mighty slick, too, in dodging the cameras. I never saw a picture of her before."

Sylvia laid down her powder puff and sat quite still. "She left him?"

"Yeah," said Bella. "Ran away with a guy from Paris—one of those smock-wearing, velvet-tam fellows. It made a deuce of a row. She's related to all the best people, and Devlin is, too. But they couldn't hush it up."

"And he's never divorced her?"

"Nope. Funny thing, too, for he could have anybody he wants. Guess he's never wanted anybody much. Or maybe he's a gentleman—like you read about in books—and can't bear to bring her into court. It's no joke getting a divorce in this State, you know. You have to come right out in court and spill the dirt on the other party, and it don't make pretty reading in the tabloids."

Sylvia thought about Spencer Devlin a good deal during the morning.

David Kane came just after one o'clock, much later than Sylvia's usual lunch hour. But she was waiting for him.

They went out into the busy stream of Fifty-seventh Street and walked eastward. David Kane was more than usually silent. His face was haggard and, under its bronze, rather pale. But it seemed to Sylvia that his manner toward her was gentler than before.

"I'm glad you got out," she said, almost timidly, after one of their long silences.

He frowned. "Out? Out of what?"

"Out of jail," said Sylvia.

He laughed such a loud and sudden laugh that several jaded passersby turned to look at them, and smiled, too.

"Out of jail! Why, Sylvia, are you really such a young innocent as that? Did you really think I'd been in jail?"

"The last time I saw you an officer had his hand on your shoulder," she said, with a stubborn lift of her chin. "And you didn't take the trouble to call me up and tell me you were safe."

David Kane looked puzzled. "But I never thought—I had no idea you believed I was in danger. They'd never take a newspaper man down, for anything short of arson or murder, if they could help it. The guy that started to arrest me and let me go expected a good play in the Gazette—and he got it, middle name and all. That's all there was to it. Even your friend Devlin and the rest got out on bail—in case you're worrying about him, too."

They turned into a French restaurant near Fifth Avenue and found a corner table.

David ordered their lobster and salad. Then he looked closely at Sylvia. "I had no idea you'd care whether I was in jail or out."

She flushed. There was nothing to say in answer to that.

The waiter brought the lobsters. They were large and of an angry red. The waiter picked up the silver tongs, cracked the claws and went away.

"I met your city editor," said Sylvia, in desperation. The air had become too heavy with unspoken words. David Kane was looking at her narrowly.

He started slightly and fell at once into her proffer of conversation. "A doubtful pleasure," he said. "He was in a rare temper last night."

"I heard him say to Mike over the phone that you were both fired," said Sylvia.

David shrugged. "We hear that every week or two. It means nothing, until we see the little old blue slip in our pay envelopes. Today, he gave us each a fifteen dollar raise."

"How nice!" But Sylvia spoke absent-mindedly. She was thinking how like the gay little horns of a faun were the two brown locks he had rumpled on his temples in taking off his hat. In this dim, lamp-lighted room, the pallor and the drawn lines of his face were softened.

"Sylvia," he said imperiously, "you're not listening to me. I'm telling you about my raise."

"Oh," she said, feeling very foolish. She had not meant him to surprise her in quite such rapt contemplation of his face. "I'm glad you got the raise."

He shook his towzled brown head. "You're not. You don't care a hang. What does fifteen dollars a week mean to you? You think in terms of millions." He lit a cigarette, puffed it once and crushed it impatiently in the ash tray.

She felt his eyes upon her, brightly importunate in their dark circles of fatigue. Suddenly, he shifted in his chair restlessly. "How's the lobster? Here I am, like any twenty-dollar shipping clerk, rushing to tell his girl about his raise. It's a lot of cheek, isn't it? I'm sorry. Would you like some drawn butter?" He was holding out the little silver dish that held the butter.

But Sylvia did not notice it. She was leaning forward over the little table, looking searchingly at him, a sudden ingenuousness in her face. "David," she said, "what did you mean when you said I thought in terms of millions? Has Jael——?"

He made the same restless movement of his body. "No—yes, well, perhaps. Anyhow, that doesn't matter. What matters is that it is true. It is true, isn't it? You wouldn't marry me on eighty measly dollars a week?"

"Marry you, David?" Her startled eyes stared into his eager ones.

"Oh, I know, I haven't done any wooing. But don't say you haven't known. You must have known I'd say it in the end. It's been on my tongue every time I've seen you since—why, since that day in the tower.

"I almost asked you to marry me over the steak at Barney's, and again—oh, again, every time we've met. Only I haven't been such a blithering fool as to think I was eligible. I have Jael to thank for that." His voice, beginning amorously, ended in a rush of bitterness.

"And I have Jael to hate for it!" cried Sylvia. "What right has she to go about among my friends, telling tales? She's done enough damage—planting a seed of suspicion here and a germ of contempt there—till it's a wonder anyone will have anything to do with me."

"By which I judge that she also talked to Spencer Devlin," said David Kane. He was his own sardonic, mocking self now. "That's bad. Men who have money dislike gold-diggers even worse than those who haven't. They've come in closer contact with the breed."

Sylvia pushed her plate of dismantled lobster away. The futility of the argument burst upon her. She felt weary, defeated. But there was one more word she must say to him. "David, it's true. I don't want to marry a poor man." The little faun locks had shaken down over his forehead now. She forced her eyes away from them and looked only at his mouth, strong, ironical, controlled.

"I've had so very much of poverty in my life. I've seen what it does to women. My mother was a belle of New York in the nineties. She died last Summer, at forty-four, with a wrinkled face and broken, grubby nails. David, I can't help it if I want the things she never had because my father was poor."

He answered very calmly. "Of course, you know what you want. I can give you a three-room flat in Long Island. I've got a little good furniture and a portable phonograph with a lot of symphony records.

"Spencer Devlin can give you permanent waves and Pomeranians. He's got a town apartment and a lodge in the mountains and a place in Florida. I don't see how there can possibly be any choice for a woman like you."

His last words struck her in the face.

They walked back along Fifty-seventh Street, and he never saw that Sylvia's eyes were on the ground and that her hands hung listlessly at her side.

She stood inside the vestibule at Raymond's and watched him out of sight, not seeing that the doorman was regarding her with a mixture of amusement and curiosity.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Into Thin Air—By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

(Continued from Page 16)

[...] taken the finger-prints of the [...]d man's right hand and [...]ked and compared them [...]er the microscope with the [...]d from his records. There [...]re other unpleasant details.

"Wunderbar, Nollins! Wunderbar! I, Klotz, was wrong. The Spook is really dead. He lies there in that grave. There is no possibility of human error. None. The Salem Spook is dead." His upper lip twitched. "But it is no ghost who has been playing tricks with Klotz." The low voice was full of venom. "I will investigate. I will strike—"

The conjuror interrupted. "If you will permit me, Dr. Klotz, I should like to observe that there is a ring on the left hand of the—of the gentleman down there in the coffin."

"Du-te la dracu!" snarled the doctor. "Let him go to the devil, and his ring with him!"

Fitkin persisted. "But it is not an ordinary ring. It is set with a large cameo."

Klotz stared blankly for a moment; then, catching up the flash light, he leaped into the grave.

When he reappeared he held the jewel in his hands: a slender gold band, mounting a sardonyx cameo whose white chalcedony carving lifted from a carnelian background.

"Mine!" said Klotz. "Yes, it is mine. The gem I missed from my collection tonight. From Capris."

There was an intangible satisfaction on Fitkin's face as he expanded the thought. "From Capris, and it is the carving of a goat. Would you call it symbolic, Dr. Klotz?"

"Dummkopf! Dummkopf of a Klotz! Sacre nom d'un chien!"

It was the beginning of quite the most complete and expressive collection of polyglottic profanity that ever exploded in my ears. Rich scowled. Ann, who had basely deserted her sentinel's position to watch developments, held her hands over her ears. But I imagined I detected on Fitkin's habitual poker face a smile of quiet amusement.

"We'll live this way always, Nolly," Day murmured, "and have adventures forever and ever."

CHAPTER VII.

"Down the World Together."

THE canoe rode out from the shadow to the star-lit water beyond. Day paddled cleanly and surely.

Gravel on the window-pane; a sortie by the front door; a final fruitless protest on my part, which had ended in a pursuit race to the water's edge; and there we were.

"Are you aware," I demanded, "that it's exactly seventeen minutes past two in the morning?"

"And are you aware that I waited for you to come during exactly three hours and forty-seven minutes? It was heartbreaking."

"I wouldn't have come at all if you hadn't made me promise."

"But I did make you promise, didn't I, Nolly? And now tell me every least thing that happened. I'm just expiring with curiosity."

As a precaution I held my tongue till we were a safe distance from the shore-line.

"And by this time," I finished my narrative, "unless Klotz has greatly changed, he's no doubt formulating suspicions against everybody from Nightwatchman Morphy to your respected father. That's one of his principles."

"Do you suppose he suspects poor old Fitkin?"

"Fitkin! I imagine he heads the list. The whole thing, you see, has such a strong flavor of a conjuror's trick. Besides, the motive's there. Do you remember what happened to the Grand Galeoto ten years ago? The thing that made him retire from the stage?"

"I may not be a sub-deb, but I'm hardly prehistoric, Nolly. Ten years ago I wasn't interested in newspapers."

"It happened at the Davidson in Milwaukee. Some malicious practical joker tampered with the cartridges in one of those shooting illusions, and Fitkin found himself charged with the death of an assistant—a beautiful girl. That ended the Grand Galeoto. He never again appeared on the stage of any theatre, in spite of the fact that the jury acquitted him without leaving the box."

"But where does Klotz come in?"

"At that time Klotz was teaching in California. Interviewed, he gave the reporter a dozen good reasons for thinking the Grand Galeoto might be guilty. The interview was widely copied and made the situation most unfortunate for poor Fitkin."

"And who's next on the list of Klotz's suspects, after Fitkin?"

"Friends of the Salem Spook, I should fancy. Nobody's ever discovered that the Spook had any friends, but that's a logical lead."

"And Mr. Adams?"

"In a general way, no doubt. Perhaps as an accomplice of Miss Clem's."

"You don't mean to say he suspects that stupefying old maid?"

"Why not? She hates him and he knows it."

"Nolly!" Day's interest in suspects faded out. She shifted her position to gaze steadily at me. "Nolly, does dear Miss Clem like you? Don't squirm that way. Open your eyes. And always remember that when you start to tell wicked falsehoods you look exactly like a duck in a thunderstorm."

Day's incomparable arms curved softly against the dusk of her dress. Eyes warmly blue, sensitive nostrils, upper lip pouting, yet with smiles lurking at the corners of her mouth, cropped blond hair of vibrant gold framing an oval face, she had never looked more beautiful. Slim, alluring, and young, I thought of her as youth itself. And the breath of Fleur de Jeunesse, the perfume she affected, rounded the image.

"Does she like you, Nolly?"

"If she does she's kept it to herself."

"And do you like her? Is she still 'Miss Clem,' or have you gone beyond that stage?"

"We're most formal."

"No philandering, Nolly! I'm warning you. You say I'm Youth. Synthetic bouquet or not, I am. But don't forget, Nolly, that Youth is dangerous, that it stops at nothing for fear of consequences. Nolly, promise me you don't care for that Clem person."

"I don't."

"Not the least littlest bit?"

"No."

"Does she say interesting things?"

"Mmm—m, more or less."

"What sort of things?"

"Well, on the way to Blenheim she told Fitkin and myself about some woman friend of hers in the newspaper business, who deliberately created a mystery, wrote about it day by day, and then solved it in a whacking story."

"Why?"

"To get a better job."

Day pondered.

"If your old Klotz heard her tell about the trick he'll certainly suspect that Clem person of doing likewise in the Spook mix-up."

"Or maybe by this time she's suspecting him. More than one detective has risen in the world by creating a mystery and then solving it by the simple process of making Mike the Bite sign a confession. It's common knowledge that the Doctor was hard hit by his failure in New York this week. He promised to find the mysterious murderer of Gambler Einmann. He told the reporters he would, and he didn't; and they kidded him with ferocity. It got under his skin. So spiteful persons may argue that all this fantastic business is the child of his own brain, in an effort to re-establish his reputation when he solves it with a grand gesture."

Day clapped her hands delightedly.

"Let me be a detective, Nolly. I've read oceans of detective stories. You can be the master-mind and I'll be your Dr. Watson."

"I'm merely a criminologist."

"It's the same thing. I'll sit around the office and look mysterious, and shadow people."

It was hard to convince her of the impossibility of her proposed role in the ghost chase.

"But it would just stupefy old Klotz."

"I fancy he's already pretty well stupefied. And he's like the Salem Spook—a lone wolf. He doesn't like to be helped."

"It would be such fun!"

"Keep away from Klotz, Day. Let him solve his own mystery. Where women are concerned, well, you know the sort of thing that happens. Though she's said nothing definite about it, I'm sure Miss Clem——"

"Shut it, Nolly!" She turned and resumed her paddling. "If you mention that fossiliferous old spinster just once more we'll capsize. And if we do I'll make the shore and you won't, and we both know it."

We did. Day had to her credit a seven-mile swim across the lake, which, incidentally, Ann Clem had recounted in her paper. In her professional capacity, indeed, Ann had always been more than kind to Day. When the latter trapped a prowler in Colonel Carrol's house, it was Ann who did full justice to her as a courageous, resourceful heroine. And there was that embarrassing escapade which began in Paris and ended in Constantinople. Escaping from her father, sixteen-year-old Day had careened alone through three months and several thousand kilometers of Europe. Ann had the exclusive story, but at the pleadings of friends of the Carrol family she had torn her sparkling humoresque into bits and printed never a word. So much for the queer antipathies of women.

Our canoe slipped among the watered stars. Little by little Ann passed to the background of my consciousness, yielding place to Day. Youth drove at the prow.

"Isn't this a picture no artist could fake? Alone, alone; all, all alone, Professor Alden T. Nollins, upon a boundless sea."

"Except for Summer cottages on twelve different sides."

"Stop being a school-teacher, Nolly, and let's forget about horrid and torrid old Klotz. Ugh! Monstrous!" Her alert young body swung to the rhythm of the stroke. "Isn't the lake just adjectiferous tonight?"

"Wonderful, Day dear."

It was wonderful, but to me it was a wonder with definite limitations; a wonder a little less lambent than that of yesterday, a little more entrancing than that of tomorrow; a fading wonder. But to Day, I knew, it marked merely the promise of greater things to come—an antechamber to life. There is a terrible pathos in middle-age for the recalcitrant man who refuses to listen to the tale of the years. He knows his youth is gone, but will not admit such testimony in court. Vampire-like he cleaves to other youth for whom the world is still vibrant with emotion.

"Kitchens! Think of all the women, Nolly, who never get out of kitchens. They have to settle down beside a stove, in some stupefying little town like this, and wash dirty dishes forever and ever."

"Some of them seem to like it."

A window in a shore cottage lit with a yellow flame; and I thought, with a passing bitterness, that the light in the window was more proper to my estate than the stars in the water.

"Nolly, I believe you have a kitchen complex."

"Most men have."

"Then you'd better get over it. We're going to be off kitchens."

"For life?"

"And then some. We're going to roam around everywhere, and see things, and have adventures, and do what we want to do. Always. Do you hear me, Nolly? Always. The way you did in Yucatan."

"Looking for buried treasure?"

"Looking for the joy of life. And if stupefying people alack and welladay about us, we shan't care. We'll make them agog and when their eyes pop out we'll laugh at them. If I were only six weeks older, Nolly!"

"Why?"

"You know. When I'm twenty I'll have my own money that mother left me. Daddy——"

"It strikes me your father is pretty generous with you."

"Of course he's generous. But that's not the point. I want my own money, and I'll get it then—almost half a million . . . Nolly!"

She twisted about, eyes big and a little begging smile on her lips, while she reached one hand toward mine.

"Nolly, will you go down the world with me?"

The attraction of youth needs no explaining; but what does youth find in middle-age? I am no philanderer. If Day attracted me, and I think every man she met came under her spell, I accepted the situation with neither the hope nor the desire of a conquest. And I found myself chosen. The light in the cottage window faded, and with it every image in my heart save that of Day. I knew it was not too late to go down the world with her and meet an unending procession of nights like this and fresh, adventurous mornings.

We drifted toward Picnic Point.

"We'll live this way always, Nolly, and have adventures forever and ever."

"Forever and ever."

"We'll go down the world together just as we started."

She paddled a moment in silence. Then:

"Nolly!" There was an unwonted tremor in her voice. "Sometimes I'm scared."

"Why?"

"I used to think—you know so much more than I do, Nolly, so please don't think what I say silly—but I used to think life was simpler. You had an adventure, and that was the end of it. You rested up and looked for another."

"Isn't that what happens?"

"Is it, Nolly? It didn't in Europe. I just started off for a walk, and one thing led to another; and pretty soon I was caught in the machinery and couldn't tear myself loose. I felt so sorry for poor Daddy."

I comforted her. "If that is life, my dear, then we must make the best of it as we go down the world together."

"Going down the world—is it

(Continued on Page 20)

Eggless, Butterless Chocolate Cake.

CREAM one-half cup oleomargarin, add one cup sugar gradually, and then four tablespoons cocoa, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one fourth teaspoon soda to one cup sour milk and add alternately to the mixture with two cups sifted flour. Bake in layers in a moderate oven and put together and cover with any desired icing.

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Japanese Oil is safe to use. It won't blister your skin. It won't soil your clothes for it contains no grease. And its antiseptic odor doesn't offend. Keep a bottle in the house. You never know when you'll need it QUICK. 60c at your druggist or direct from us.

Don't Let Pain Keep You at Home

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Bunions Go In 15 Days

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NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing and you can prove it by actual test.

TRY IT AT MY RISK

Just mail the Coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure amazing results.

COUPON

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Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent for bunions, and to restore normal ease to affected joints.

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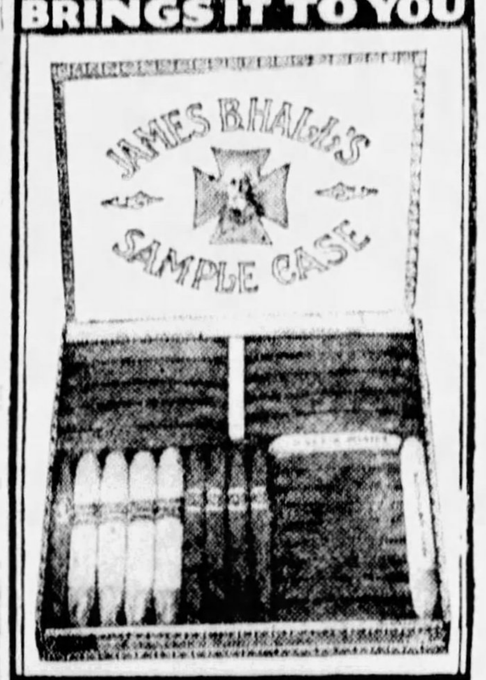
A POSTAGE STAMP BRINGS IT TO YOU



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I DON'T want you to order a quantity of cigars until you try my complete line consisting of 7 brands put up as illustrated above. If, after a fair trial, you feel that you did not receive at least "DOUBLE VALUE" I'll return your money in full.

HOW I do it. Import my own tobacco and maintain the largest cigar factory selling for cash, eliminating bookkeeping, bad debts, etc., and sell my entire output direct to the consumer.

I CANNOT afford to sell more than one trial Sample Case to a person at this price. To avoid duplication, the coupon below must be used in ordering.

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DEPT. F, 176 E. 127TH ST. ~ NEW YORK.

Send me, prepaid, your Sample Case of 7 brands – 50 Cigars for $2.50
(Your check is acceptable, or pay postman on delivery)

MILD ☐ MEDIUM ☐ STRONG ☐

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ADDRESS..............................

CITY.................. STATE..................

SAMPLE CASE COUPON

He carried more Life Insurance than any other man . . .

John Wanamaker, Merchant Prince of New York, said: *"If the public in general realized the value of life insurance, they would flock to the insurance companies as women besiege the bargain counters of department stores."*

Wanamaker's foresight was never doubted. It made him the merchant prince he was. The fact that he carried more life insurance than any other man in the U.S.A.—probably the world—proved it.

Certainly YOU want to give *your* family the greatest possible amount of protection. One Dollar a month—helps. Two, three, four or five—offers a greater amount of Protection. And Double Indemnity for accidental death—Triple the amount for Travel accidents—***without extra cost.***

Amounts of Insurance for $1.00 Per Month Premiums

Age	Amount of Triple Indemnity	Amount of Double Indemnity	Amt. for Natural Death
10	$2586	$1724	$862
11	2541	1694	847
12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2379	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	1674	1116	558
32	1629	1086	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1491	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
47	969	646	323
48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
50	852	568	284

50% Natural Death Benefit During First Six Months

Read the table to the left. Opposite your present age is shown the amount of insurance benefit that you can secure for one dollar a month. Two, three, four or five times this amount if you pay two, three, four or five dollars a month. Don't you want your family to have this protection? The coupon below is for your convenience. Simply fill it out now, attach your check or money order, and mail it. There is no reason to delay. Do it NOW!

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Twentieth Century Life Co., 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy, without medical examination. Enclosed you will find first payment in the amount checked below:

Check Monthly Premium Desired: $1 ☐ $2 ☐ $3 ☐ $4 ☐ $5 ☐ — Limit to Men, $5; Women, $3

My full name is..............................

Street Address..............................

City.............................. *State*..............................

Age.............. *Date of Birth*..............................
Nearest Birthday — Day — Month — Year

Beneficiary..............................
Write here the full name of person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE—This insurance will become effective when and if issued by the Twentieth Century Life Company at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. A short form application will be forwarded in accordance with requirements. The acceptance of any application is optional with the Company, and in event of rejection the full amount deposited will be returned.
AW-12-26

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WE HAVE JUST IMPORTED these beautiful gifts specially for the Christmas season. They make the ideal Christmas present, and cannot be duplicated in quality and price anywhere in the United States. Just what every woman wants for her bedroom—your friends will just love them.

1192—Boudoir Lamp New Classique design base made from finest Thuringian China in pastel shades of Azure Blue, Nile Green and Powder Pink with white cameo design inset. Reduced to....... **4.50**

1198—Boudoir Lamp Base in the picturesque Bavarian Figurine design, with costumes beautifully colored in delightful hues. Hand painted and glazed for permanence. Reduced to....... **4.25**

The shades are hand tailored in finest georgette and taffeta lined, to harmonize with color of base, trimmed with ruching and flower decoration; wired complete for single bulb; 6 ft. cord.

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Finest quality China. Set consists of two perfume bottles and a powder box, with figurines hand-painted in old rose and maize, colors glazed for permanence. Reduced to.......... **2.25**

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Money-back guarantee with each piece.

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Hot, Fluffy Muffins for Winter Days

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Quick Muffins.

CREAM ¼ cup butter and add gradually ¼ cup sugar. Add 1 well beaten egg, 1 cup milk, and 2 cups sifted flour, sifted again with ¾ teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Beat well and bake in buttered muffin pans in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

Oatmeal Muffins.

SOAK 2 cups oatmeal in 1½ cups sour milk overnight. In the morning add ¼ cup melted shortening, ¼ cup sugar, 1 well beaten egg and 1 cup flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour into buttered muffin pans and bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes.

Oatmeal Muffins.

(Any left-over cereal)

MIX and sift two cups flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1½ tablespoons light brown sugar. Rub in 1 cup cold left-over oatmeal with tips of fingers. Add 1 well beaten egg, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening and beat well. Bake in hot greased muffin pans about ½ hour in hot oven.

Graham Muffins.

MIX 1 cup flour, 1 cup graham meal, 1½ tablespoons light brown sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 egg beaten and mixed with 1 cup milk. Beat until smooth and add 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Bake in hot greased muffin pans about 25 minutes.

Whole Wheat Muffins.

MIX 1¾ cups whole wheat flour with ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1½ tablespoons sugar. Beat 1 egg until light and add 1 cup milk. Add gradually to dry ingredients and when smooth add 1 tablespoon melted fat. Bake in greased muffin pans about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Corn Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg until light, add 1¼ cups milk and stir into dry ingredients. Add 3 tablespoons melted shortening and beat well. Bake in hot greased muffin pans for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Bran Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups bran, 1¼ cups milk, ½ cup molasses and 1 beaten egg. Mix well and bake in greased muffin pans.

Date Muffins.

MIX and sift 1½ cups whole wheat flour, ½ cup white flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add 1 well beaten egg mixed with 1 cup milk. Add 2 tablespoons melted shortening and ½ cup chopped dates. Mix well and bake in buttered muffin pans in hot oven about 20 minutes.

Apple Muffins.

CREAM ¼ cup shortening, add 6 tablespoons sugar gradually, and then 1 well beaten egg. Mix and sift 1½ cups whole wheat flour and ½ cup white flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add 2 cups of chopped apples. Add alternately with a scant cup of milk to the first mixture, turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

Pineapple Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1½ teaspoons salt. Add 2 cups bran, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup corn syrup and add 1 cup of drained crushed pineapple. Bake in small buttered muffin pans in hot oven about 25 minutes.

Nut Currant Muffins.

MIX 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup white flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add ¼ cup broken pecan or walnut meats and ¼ cup chopped raisins or washed and dried currants. Add 1 egg beaten with 1 cup milk. When smooth add 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Bake in buttered muffin pans in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Baked Apples, Parsley Omelet, Reheated Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Sardines, Baked Beets, Rolls, Fruit Dumplings, Hard Sauce, Tea. *Dinner* *(Company)* Rack of Lamb with Garnish of Potato Balls, Green Peas and Cauliflower, Jellied Mint Salad, Caramel Pineapple Cake, Whipped Cream, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Soft Cooked Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cheese, Cress Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Muffins, Left-over Cake, Tea. *Dinner* Emergency Soup, Cold Lamb, Delmonico Potatoes, Spinach, Steamed Cranberry Pudding.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs with Dried Beef, Corn Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Savory Rice and Tomatoes, Graham Bread, Stewed Apricots, Bran Cookies. *Dinner* Round Steak in Casserole, Endive, French Dressing, Squash Pie.	*Breakfast* Whole Wheat Cereal, Small Sausage Balls, Apple Sauce, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee. *Luncheon* Celery Soup, Halibut Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Pineapple. *Dinner* Cottage Pie (Left-over Round Steak), O'Brien's Potatoes, Cabbage, Jellied Fruit Salad, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Fruit, Oatmeal, Plain Omelet, Cereal, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Fish Chowder, Olives, Crackers, Pickles, Waldorf Salad. *Dinner* Halibut Baked in Tomato Sauce, Potatoes Scolloped with Green Pepper, Buttered Spinach or Carrots, Cranberry Pie.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Corned Beef Hash, Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Emergency Soup (Left-overs), Cheese Ramekins, Romaine Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie. *Dinner* Breaded Veal Chops, Stewed Tomatoes, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Loganberry Sponge with Cream.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Corn Oysters with Bacon, Toast, Coffee. *Dinner* Roast Duck with Olive Stuffing, Steamed Potatoes, Creamed Celery, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Tapioca Custard. *Supper* Pigs in Blankets on Toast, Sliced Oranges and Bananas, Cocoa, Oatmeal Cookies.

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American Weekly Patterns

A QUAINT AND YOUTHFUL MORNING FROCK (6335). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 3½ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on the fronts, collar, sleeves, belt and pockets.

A SMART "RUNABOUT" DRESS (6336). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of 54-inch material. To face revers, collar, vestee and pocket openings with contrasting material, ⅜ yard 39 inches wide cut lengthwise is required.

A CHARMING AND DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6345). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size, if made as pictured in the large view, will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. If made without sleeves and bolero, 3¼ yards will be required. If made without the bolero and with sleeves, 3⅝ yards will be required. For facing of contrasting material on belt and cuffs, ⅛ yard will be required.

A CHIC SCHOOL DRESS (6349). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 1⅝ yards of material 54 inches wide, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and belt.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6355). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. To make the dress for a 2-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material. For pockets and facing of contrasting material on collar and cuffs, ¼ yard 27 inches wide is required.

BOYS' SUIT (5932). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

LADIES' SLIP (6227). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 2½ yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. To trim neck and armseye edges will require 4 yards of lace or banding. The width of the slip at the lower edge with fulness extended is 1⅞ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver, to

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

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TWO PATTERNS FOR 20c
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6335...Bust 6345...Year
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Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1928-1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

The new Bissell is what Mother needs

It Sweeps Every Surface with Magic Ease! From High-pile Carpets to Bare Floors

The "Hi-Lo" brush control is the secret

HERE is the gift of gifts for mother's Christmas. We've made a great improvement in the Bissell. Now you can sweep any kind of surface with it—the newest high-pile carpets or linoleum—more easily than ever before. Our new "Hi-Lo" brush control is the secret. It multiplies the effect of the handle pressure so that little or no bearing down is needed. Just the slightest pressure brings the brush into proper contact. Then the revolving bristles sweep up every speck of dirt or lint. See the new Bissell. Ask your leading hardware, furniture, or department store for a demonstration. Models with the "High-Lo" feature cost no more than before—the price of a few brooms. Illustrated booklet free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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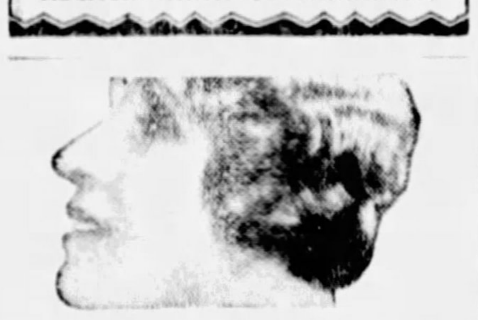

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Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

What to Do If Child Is Underweight

Simple Way of Adding Pound or More a Week That Youngsters Delight In

An Utterly New-Type Food-Drink from Switzerland That Is Working Wonders

NOW comes a way of increasing children's weight that you need neither urge nor command your child to take. A way that on expert advice thousands of mothers are adopting.

It comes from Switzerland, the country which has done so many wonderful things in child building. And so remarkable have been results that its use has spread to some 50 different nations.

The Most Delicious Food-Drink Known

New to America, it is almost a national beverage in Switzerland, England, and in much of Europe. 20,000 doctors are advising it—a supremely delicious food-drink called Ovaltine. Children drink it, not because they "must," but because they *like* to. A [illegible] food-concentrate [illegible] in composition, [illegible] from the [illegible] drinks in this country [illegible] creases of 8 ounces [illegible] weekly are commonly [illegible] this Swiss creation [illegible] if often noticeable [illegible] days.

It supplies highly [illegible] food energy in itself. And [illegible] *to digest* the starches [illegible] foods the child eats into [illegible] and flesh. Thus results are often little short of amazing.

Give as a beverage [illegible] food-drink between meals [illegible] you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance [illegible] Results are marked [illegible]

[illegible] at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for [illegible]. Do this today. Do it for your child's sake. But be careful to get genuine "Ovaltine." [illegible] other drink the "same" [illegible]. Watch out if you are [illegible]

Mail for 3-Day Supply

The Wander Company, Dept. [illegible], [illegible] No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. [illegible] to cover cost of [illegible] mailing. Send me your [illegible] of Ovaltine. (Print name and address clearly)

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Address..............................

City.............................. State..............

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Many Here Get Rid of Superfluous Hair by Novel French Method

Clear Arms, Legs and Neck, Quickly and Safely

By following the advice of her aunt, who is employed in a well known beauty parlor, Miss Gloria Johnson, like hundreds of local women, discovered how quickly, pleasantly and inexpensively superfluous hair can now be removed from the arms, legs, underarms and back of neck.

Miss Johnson had tried vainly to get rid of hair that showed through her silk hose and marred her forearms so that she had to wear long sleeves. Painful and expensive methods had irritated her skin without removing the hair.

Her aunt's advice proved a blessing! Applying X-Bazin Cream like a cold cream, she left it on only five minutes and then washed it off like soap. Every trace of unwanted hair had gone, and she found her skin soft, clean, smooth as a child's. Now, she reports, she wears evening gowns and sheer hose without hesitation.

Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors and used X-BAZIN cream, made after the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the famous French specialist. A generous tube with certified directions may be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for 50c. Trial 10c tubes at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
"Put On Like Cold Cream Wash Off Like Soap."

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SEND TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG
Wedding Rings
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SOLD ON OUR REGULAR CREDIT TERMS
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Gray Hair
Safest way known to bring back natural shade

THROW away messy old-time ... dyes. They are dangerous and ... Call back natural shade by clear, colorless liquid combed through hair. Does not wash off. Leaves hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl. May apply only to parts.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or write for free test supply (give color hair) Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

Maybelline

Darkens and Beautifies Eyelashes and Eyebrows Instantly

Makes them appear naturally dark, long and luxurious. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. BLACK or BROWN. Obtainable in either solid cake form or waterproof liquid.

75c at all toilet goods counters

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ENJOY the THRILL of ELECTRIFIED RADIO at SMALL COST

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More Than 100,000 Townsend "B" Power Units Now In Use

Hooked up in a few minutes. Use same tubes — no changes. You'll be amazed at the improvement in reception and distance getting. Write today for full details and Free trial offer

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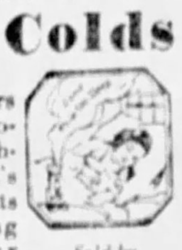
Children's . . Coughs, Colds

FOR 50 years mothers have used Vapo-Cresolene to quickly and soothingly relieve children's coughs and colds. Let its healing vapors bring restful relief to your child, tonight.



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For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation, etc. New Varicose Home (Walking) Treatment heals ... no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. Pains, aches, cramps, itching, swelling and ... disappear. A positive method. Get our Free Book. Explains ... worst troubles. Address ...

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I T A B H L W Q

(Continued from Page 18)

from a poem or a song? We'll make it both. Hold my hand, Nolly; I've got the Going Down the World Blues—some blues!"

CHAPTER VIII.

The Spook Again.

IT WAS approximately ten o'clock on Wednesday evening when the specter, if specter it was, violated for the first time the sanctuary of Dr. Klotz's home. Twenty-two hours later the phantom figure repeated its visit and once more disappeared mysteriously. To this effect official testimony was offered by three witnesses.

A veracious and exact account of any event whatever is a flat impossibility. The best witness cannot either observe accurately nor remember in full all he has observed. The prosiest of us, moreover, jump to fantastic conclusions. We are sure we played at cards with Smith on Tuesday night. We are prepared to go into court and swear to that Tuesday game. We will split with our dearest friend rather than abate by jot or tittle the truth we have told. And then we discover that Smith was out of the city all Tuesday and that by some extraordinary hazard our usual Tuesday roast beef dinner was eaten Wednesday. Working on the frail basis of the misplaced roast beef, Friend Imagination has toiled so unremittingly that for us the days of the week have been reversed.

Witnesses in a legal tangle whose testimony flatly contradicts are not necessarily liars. Each may be telling what he thinks he saw. And when it comes to recording the supernatural, or what passes for the supernatural, the margin of error covers the whole page. Of this fact the reports of the Society for Psychical Research offer more than one curious example.

In the question of the second coming of the Klotz specter, if the testimony had been taken at the moment it would have varied less, no doubt, and thus proved more accurate. But it was collated some twenty-four hours later by Detective Lacey, who chewed three unlighted cigars into shapeless quids before he had finished.

It happened at fifteen minutes past eight, according to Mrs. Campion, the somewhat excitable neighbor of Dr. Klotz, whose testimony comes first. She was sure of the time because a moment before she had looked at the kitchen clock. Whether this timepiece followed the vagaries of kitchen clocks in general, or whether it ticked precisely, Detective Lacey did not ask.

Mrs. Campion was sitting alone in the gloaming, on a back-porch rocker, to be exact, and anticipating, she said, with pleasurable emotion the seance at Mrs. Peaslee's the following evening. Mrs. Peaslee was our local medium, able at will to summon spirits from the Beyond. Thus, although Mr. Campion had departed this life fifteen years before, whenever his relict wished his society or his advice she was able to obtain both on payment of a modest sum to Mrs. Peaslee.

Her mind thus occupied, Mrs. Campion was startled to perceive a faintly incandescent mass hovering near a back window of the Klotz home. As this window is some distance from the ground, presumably the apparition was floating in the air. She knew it was a ghost because she saw right through it. Then she heard pistol shots, a woman's scream, and the ghost disappeared, leaving good Mrs. Campion in hysterics. It was not the sort of a ghost she had been accustomed to.

The testimony of Wilbur F. Bolingbroke, also a neighbor, is not much more convincing. Back from an exhausting swing around the circle with his sample bags, he had devoted the afternoon and early evening to repose at his club. I omit the name, but it is a convivial oasis; and quite possibly Neighbor Bolingbroke had taken full advantage of the facilities. Whatever his state of mind, he was just approaching the Klotz house when somebody cried, "It's a manifestation—a ghost!" One may infer this was Mrs. Campion, dropping from the language of spiritualistic mediums to the vernacular of childhood. The exclamation brought Mr. Bolingbroke up short. It was followed by muffled shots and the scream of still another woman. Then, from a window at the side of Dr. Klotz's house, appeared a gigantic figure with upraised arms, from whose finger tips shot ribbons of flame. It flickered and soared upward like a lighted balloon. "A spook!" roared Mr. Bolingbroke. Pressed on this point he was uncertain whether he said, "A spook," or "The Spook."

Patrolman McQuinn is the third witness. A seeker after undisputed facts can only note with regret that Patrolman McQuinn was largely brought up by his grandmother and nourished on tales of Leprechauns and Cluricauns and Irish fairies in general. On the present evening, according to my personal investigations, he had come direct from the police station to his beat, after taking part in a discussion of the late Salem Spook and his disappearances. It was the opinion of his brother officers that the Spook "had something." Hence McQuinn was prepared to witness the unusual, and he did.

He passed the Klotz residence with a truly Celtic premonition that something was wrong. An automobile was parked alongside the curb on Gorham Street, perhaps fifty feet away. Here, I should say, is a bit of real observation, though I suspect there were cars in the vicinity. McQuinn connected this particular automobile with his premonition, but couldn't tell why.

When almost directly in front of the house he heard the cry of "ghost," a woman's scream, three shots in rapid succession, the scream of a second woman, a wild masculine howl, undoubtedly from Mr. Bolingbroke, which ended in a repetition of the word "spook." All these took the wind from Patrolman McQuinn's sails. At the exact moment he paused he saw a luminous figure float from a window on the right side and flutter around the rear corner of the house.

His first thought was that he had set eyes on the ghost of the mysterious Salem Spook, returning to his grave after a posthumous visit to his enemy, the criminologist. For this reason he did not "Halt!" nor even draw his revolver. But immediately, though one may take the liberty of doubting the adverb, he gave chase. The specter was flying near the ground, it winged across Mrs. Campion's backyard and turned toward Gorham street, soaring over the tops of various gooseberry bushes.

But stout-hearted McQuinn held even till it reached the sidewalk, where an automobile, turning into Gorham from State, blinded him with the glare of its headlights. Into this effulgence flew the spirit of the Salem Spook, if such it was, and disappeared into thin air.

According to Mrs. Campion the ghost simply snuffed out. "It was there—and then it wasn't, just like that." Mr. Bolingbroke remained firm in his conviction that the specter dwindled into a ball of fire and floated upward among the treetops. As for McQuinn, by far the most level-headed of the three, he put the headlights in evidence. When the car passed, the street was deserted.

To the Society for Psychical Research I make a present of these attestations. Let them be taken at their face values, which I fear are rather low.

It is to be noted that in the case of Mrs. Campion the appearance of the specter preceded the shots and the other woman's scream, and that the only window visible from her back porch is that of the Doctor's little alcove laboratory. Bolingbroke and McQuinn heard the commotion before seeing the specter. And they are very definite in asserting that the apparition left the Klotz house through a window of the reception room.

Personally, though I was in the immediate vicinity, I did not see the ghost; hence I cannot offer any first-hand testimony on the subject of specters that flame and float and finally vanish into thin air or thick. On the other hand, I am not given to hysterics or prohibition liquor; neither do I have any pronounced belief in the supernatural.

I heard the shouts and screams. I believe I heard Mrs. Campion's cry of "ghost." And I am sure of the hoarse bellow with which Mr. Bolingbroke admitted the presence of the mysteries. Also I heard Patrolman McQuinn's shout, "The Salem Spook!"

Leaving Gorham Street I ran at full tilt to the rear of the Klotz house. The window of the little laboratory was open, and somewhere beyond, in the garden, a very human figure had just tripped over a tomato-vine support and crashed to earth.

The twilight was too dim for distinct vision. Clouds darkened the sky, and the somber note was deepened by an enormous hedge of hydrangeas that bounded the back yard. But even with these visual handicaps I could make out what was taking place before me.

The fallen man was up like a scalded cat and plunging at the bushes, when I started after him. He dove into the shrubbery and I followed by the path already broken.

And then I halted.

The man ahead with the broad shoulders and the flying coattails was Dr. Klotz. As he dodged out of sight around the corner of the alley garage I thought I caught the echoes of an oath.

CHAPTER IX.

Klotz Is Confounded.

IT WAS an hour later when I saw Klotz for the next time. I had chosen the deserted billiard room of the University Club as a fitting place to mull over the confused happenings of the last twenty-four hours. When my hands are occupied, as with a cue, I sometimes think more clearly.

I had already made two failures of an intricate masse shot, and was preparing for what would doubtless have been a third, when Klotz entered. Rather, he rushed in as a wolf, scenting the presence of an intruder, might snarl its way into the den.

Leaving his unaccustomed high silk hat on his head, he threw down a heavy traveling bag and snatched the cue from my hands. "You will never do it like that, Gott in Himmel! It must be done—so."

He tried the shot and to my surprise, for Klotz excelled at billiards as at everything he attempted, not only missed more lamentably than I had myself, but in addition gouged a hole in the green cloth.

"Le diable l'emporte!" he bellowed, and with the petulance of a child slammed the cue to the floor.

When was Klotz sincere in the expression of his emotions, and when was he acting? Even the most sophisticated of bystanders could never be sure. "Watch, Nollins!" I have heard him whisper, preparatory to a rage that would have frightened a lion-tamer and that did frighten the suspected criminal. And of all the crowd I alone would be aware that the dramatic fury which served his end was only feigned. Or I have seen him suave as silk, polite as Beau Brummel, under the bullying of a cross examination, when I know that, given proper opportunity, he would have massacred his questioner.

Now he appeared puzzled. He was not in the habit of confiding his difficulties to me, nor to anyone else, for that matter, but on this evening frankness came in bursts, and he bore the air of a baffled man who seeks counsel.

"Foolishness, Nollins! It is all foolishness! But they will find they cannot trifle with Klotz." He shook his head in leonine denial. "It was the slates they were after. They got them."

"The slates with the—er—message?"

"Must you always be the idiot schoolboy, Nollins? Do you think, perhaps, I am a slate factory? A collector of slates? What slates? Always the same. Poor old Klotz must do all himself. Yes, the slates with the holograph of our dear friend the Salem Spook."

He pulled out a cigarette, lit it; puffed a half-dozen times; threw it to the floor and crushed it under heel.

"You are not an impecile, Nollins, and you are all I have to talk to. I must talk. I talk and maybe I get an idea. Listen. I do not ask suggestions. I, Klotz, give my own suggestions. But listen while I rebuild all this silliness."

For a little the narrative went on without pause. He had expected to confound Fitkin. He had taken the slates, treated after a chemical method which he, Klotz, had discovered, with a message which was to appear after the magician had examined and cleaned them. The message was a sarcastic sentence, details not given, calculated to have shown up Fitkin for what he was, a bungling second-rate conjuror. "If I had known he was the Grand Galeoto," Klotz chuckled, "what would I not have written in that message!" But even under the circumstances it seemed the message was full of cutting humor; and after its invisible writing the slates had been wrapped and sealed. Either the packet was tampered with in advance, or perhaps the Grand Galeoto, in the moment of examining the slates—

"But I do not suspect one, Nollins; I suspect all. I am a criminologist. In America I am THE criminologist."

He waited arrogantly for contradiction.

"But it is not of the slates I come to talk. The message that appeared was in a disguised hand. It was like the writing of the Spook. But it did not fool me. I am nobody's idiot, Nollins. And again, this night, my friend the ghost visited me personally and stole the slates. Do not say, 'Is it bossible?' It is bossible. I, Klotz, was bresent. And it is not the theft of the slates that bothers Klotz: it is the ghost himself. I do not know what to think."

He dropped into a chair, apparently overwhelmed with discouragement; then came to his feet with a grunt.

"Nollins, I will tell you what Klotz saw; Klotz who for years has trained himself to see. And what he sees is not foolishness."

His jaw squared, his heavy shoulders straightened. He had the air of a man mystified against his will, but determined at all costs to solve the puzzle.

"It had been a bad day. I do not deny this, Nollins. I reach the laboratory tired after all those money tricks in my room. I say to myself, 'Go, Klotz, and get samples of the Spook's handwriting for combarison.'"

"But if the slates were stolen——"

"I have a good memory, Nollins." His ironic smile convinced me he was not telling all he knew. "So I blan my trip. I leave late this very night on the sleeper. I return Saturday.

"But we talk of interruptions to my work. Comes a telephone from Colonel Carroll. He is sorry for the slate message. I must call tonight and try a little something from before the war. I have many things to do, but I say I will be there, even though late. Comes the rope that tied the bolice at Blenheim and a letter whining, "Blease, Dr. Klotz, make us an analysis of this!"

He laughed raucously.

"Comes the Grand Fitkin, asking to examine the slates en exbert. Dieu nous suave! Was there ever a monkey-tricking conjuror, with his bockets full of goldfish, who did not think he was a little god on Olympus? 'Get out of my office!' I said. 'Get out or I will have you thrown out.' He went. Next comes the champion idiot of idiots, that half-baked cretin of an impecile of a Mather, also en exbert. He has got warnings from his Higher Forces. Him I throw out bersonally. I, Klotz, threw him out with these two hands."

He brandished his hairy paws, smiling grimly, while I visualized the fragile believer picking himself up on the other side of the slammed door.

"And there was the girl from the paper, Clem. . . . Clem—what a name! Her I did not throw out. She had the good sense not to come. She telephoned and I hung up the receiver, bang! So!"

He approved his action with a nod.

"Thus I will not say I was calm at the end of the day. But a certain sangfroid I have always. And if I miss a masse shot I do not miss a shot with my revolver. Monkey-tricks for some are to laugh. But I, Klotz, laugh at nothing. What begins with monkey-tricks may end with something else. So, after coming from Blenheim, I put my revolver in my bocket."

He stopped abruptly; offered himself another cigarette; changed his mind; snapped shut the silver case with its huge K.

"Now I tell you of the thing which even yet I do not understand." He frowned and shook his head. If he was acting it was admirably done.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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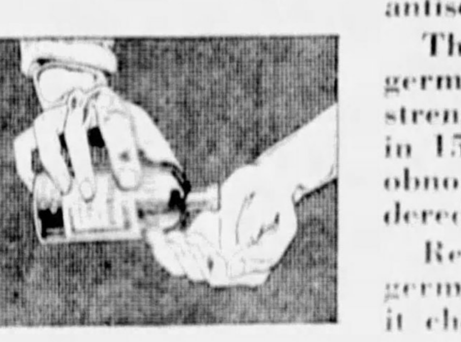

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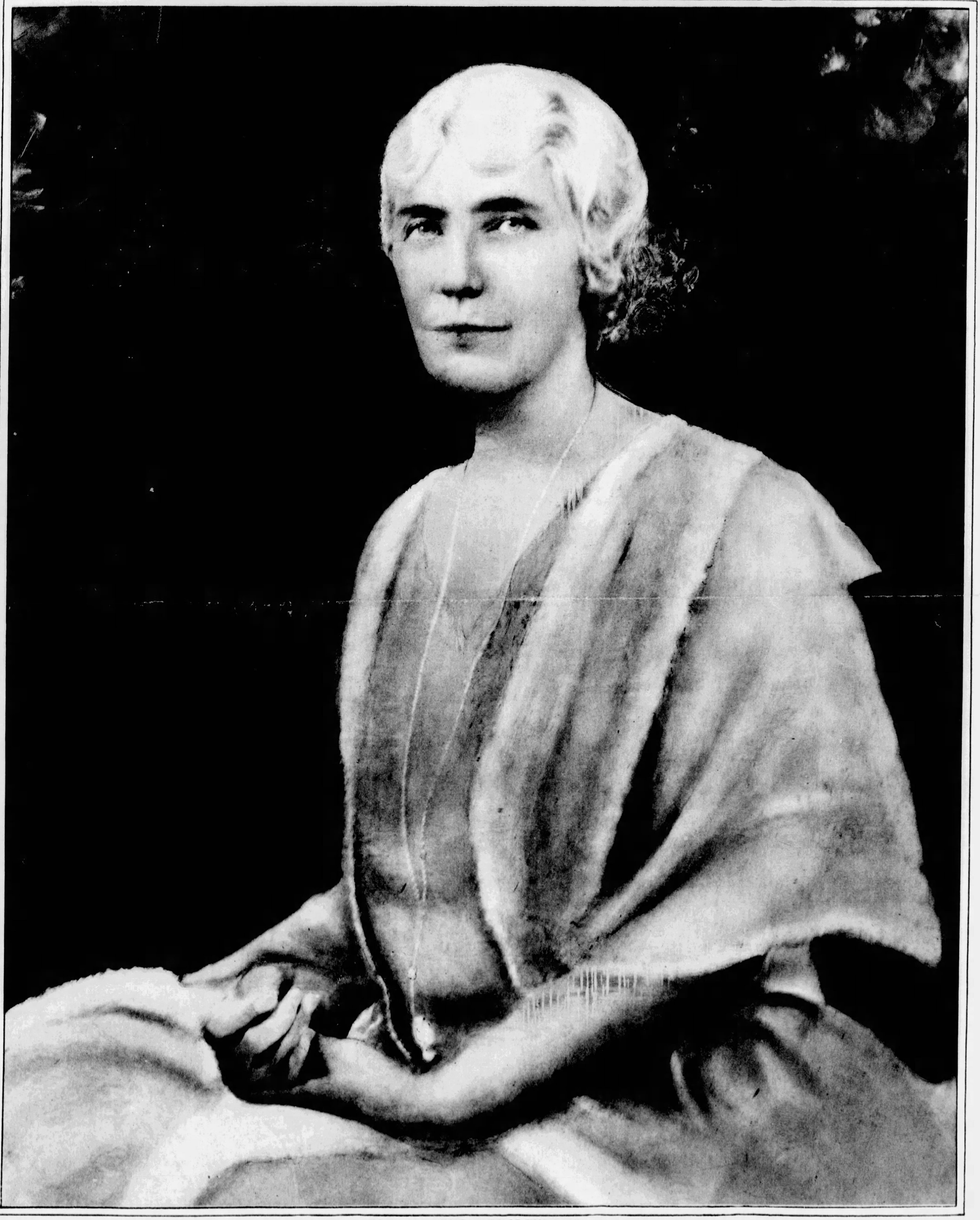
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 2, 1928



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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Double Page)

had tried several times to lure them away with an offer of drinks, which were never refused, but when we again passed the passage leading to that part of the house, groaning voices warned us that others had taken their place. We soon discovered that we were not the only inmates of the hotel interested in solving the mystery of those closed doors.

One night we crept down the stairs, carrying our burglars' tools in case we were seen. At the corner of the passage, which was dimly lit by a tiny lamp, we came unexpectedly on a curious group. The landlady was talking hurriedly in whispers to two stalwart, fierce-looking Arabs. Even in the gloom we perceived that they were not Algerians, but true desert riders—Touaregs—although they were not dressed in the characteristic blue burnoose and veil. But there was no mistaking the haughty gestures, the curved eagle noses, and flashing eyes. I caught the word Roumis (foreigners) and saw one of the Bedouins sweep his hand upward as though thrusting with a knife.

We flattened ourselves against the wall, with hearts thumping, hardly daring to breathe. Fortunately, a moment later all three shuffled silently away without looking in our direction. I sensed instantly that these Arabs, of a type rarely, if ever, seen in Paris, were there with a purpose which boded ill for Voisin and his gang. La Chouanne was an Arab and probably quite willing to betray men of an alien race. It came to me then that these tattooed men had probably committed some vile crime while stationed in the desert.

The next morning I at once carried my news to Bertillon. I found him unusually excited, and with him were Dufresne and Rousseau. Bertillon listened to my report in silence. Then he placed several photographs on the table before me. They were half-length pictures of men, naked to the waste, their skins covered with the most complex tattooing, and photographed so that only their backs were seen. I looked at the pictures in surprise for they were obviously not police records.

"Monsieur Laverdie came to us yesterday with the complaint that his studio and offices had been broken into," said Bertillon. "He is the former official photographer of the Foreign Legion at Sidi-bel-Abbas and has only been established in Paris five years. The entry was made soon after he left, by means of skeleton keys. The strange thing is that nothing was stolen; but all his negatives of the last month have been smashed. I requested him to bring me as many prints of those negatives as he could find. There were not many, for all proofs are sent out after the sittings. These photographs had been printed but not developed and thus escaped destruction.

"Monsieur Laverdie was surprised and amused when a week ago four men came, on the same day, and demanded that he should make a picture of their backs. Shortly after the last man had left, a squat, evil-looking ruffian called and said he had been sent by his friends to request the photographer to have proofs ready the next day and that they would pay an extra charge if necessary. He furthermore inquired if the photographs would be clear, and Monsieur Laverdie showed him one of the negatives. The last man was, of course, Voisin. Laverdie at once recognized the photograph I showed him. Voisin had followed the men and thus learned what had happened."

"Then you have now a complete sentence?" I asked.

"Not complete; I believe that three fragments are missing. That means there were nine men altogether. Here is what I have:

"'Fifty kilometres . . . North West from Kenifra . . . walk along beach to rock in line with lion's head . . . triangular rock in water . . . cave under shadow at noon—Latitude . . . , one metre from wall . . . .'

"Latitude and longitude and another six or seven words are still unknown to us. Voisin has the key word, which we fortunately found. I have sent an urgent telegram to Kenifra. Your report fits in with my theory. Go back to the hotel at once. The presence of the Touaregs makes immediate action imperative. Watch closely, signal if an emergency arises, and be ready to admit us at three in the morning. I'll see to it that no one can get away. Men will be everywhere soon after dark.

I returned with all haste to the filthy hotel. I thought that the proprietress gave me a queer, intent look as I passed, which set my nerves tingling. Louys was sprawling on a dirty bench, feigning to be drunk and quarrelsome. Covered by the noise of his apparently drunken monologue, I quickly related the result of my visit to headquarters. We agreed that I should stay downstairs as late as possible—while he watched the rear part of the house where the mysterious rooms were.

The Bedouins were nowhere to be seen, but to my surprise Voisin and two men I had not seen before came into the bar towards evening. Voisin looked older than he appeared on the police records. He was evidently on excellent terms with La Chouanne and I wondered if he were aware of her intimacy with his enemies.

Toward midnight I started for my room. My hand was already turning the door handle when a wild scream, followed instantly by bestial roars and the thundering reports of several pistol shots, caused my already quivering nerves to contract convulsively. Louys sprang from the passage where he had lain in wait and tumbled down the crazy stairs, yelling to me to follow. Louys had reached the street door and wrenched it open, blowing his whistle and barring the way with levelled pistol. Even as I arrived, the fighting group split up. I was hurled aside and fell painfully against an iron bed, while from below came shots and running feet. Five minutes later police and detectives crowded into the room. Louys helped me to my feet and pointed to a dark motionless form in a corner. It was one of the Arabs, and we saw that he was mortally wounded. We carried him to the bed and poured some brandy between his lips.

"There is one of Voisin's men lying outside," Louys said. "He has been stabbed to the heart. We have caught no one, but the woman. If only this fellow can live until Inspector Ben Hassouar gets here. He speaks many Arab dialects."

"I'll try him in French and Spanish," I said.

Fortunately, one of the police had called a local doctor, who immediately injected stimulants. I looked at him questioningly.

"Perhaps twenty minutes," he answered tersely, "certainly not more."

Five of the precious minutes had already elapsed when we heard the roar of a powerful car, and to our relief Inspector Ben Hassouar, a full-blooded Arab, although brought up in Paris, came in hurriedly, followed by Dufresne and Rousseau.

We sat and listened to the harsh guttural purr of the Bedouin, as without prompting he poured out his tale, while our colleague wrote rapidly. I remember idly noting that his pencil traveled from right to left, when suddenly the dying man raised himself—"Allah," came in a horse croak, then his head dropped—he was dead! Ben Hassouar touched his brow, lips and heart in a humble obeissance.

"He was a prince in my country," he said reverently. "A sheik of the Atlas. His father was murdered by French soldiers and his wonderful hereditary treasure stolen. He followed the men who did it for years in order to avenge his father and to discover where the loot was hidden. Now he, too, has been murdered by the same men. Jackals, he called them. But his servants will follow them wherever they go."

"A fine type," said Dufresne gently. "Poor devil, why did he not come to us at once?"

Ben Hassouar shook his head. "Such men despise the police. It was natural that he should wish to kill with his own hand the man who murdered his father."

"Did he say of what this treasure consisted?"

"Yes, French and Spanish gold; these desert men are all—h'm well—raiders."

"Quite so," Dufresne rejoined dryly. "But that is none of our business. You asked who killed the two men whose skin was ripped off?"

"It was the last question I put—and he died without answering it," said Ben Hassouar.

"Very well, Inspector, make a translation of your notes and let me have it. See that the body of the man on the stairs is carefully guarded. He is one of these tattooed bandits. Bertillon will want a photograph of his back at once. I shall communicate with all the ports and frontiers. That fellow Voisin will try to reach Kenifra, now that the old sheik's son is dead also."

The next day my chief summoned me to his office. The anxiously awaited report from Kenifra had arrived.

"I will not read it all to you," he said, pointing to a chair, "but I know you'll want to hear how this business started. Years ago—ten men—among whom were Voisin, alias Biribi; Tomassin, Calagnac, Jules Brique, Tessier and a former officer of the merchant service, succeeded in stealing guns and ammunition and escaped from the Seventh Disciplinary Battalion stationed at Beni Mourah, in the desert. Arab Goumiers—camel riders—were sent after them, led by three Spahis.

"They tracked them to the coast and after several weeks came up with them. The men were in possession of a little ruined redoubt, but after some desultory shooting on both sides they surrendered and were taken back to Casablanca, where the court martial sentenced them each to three years' hard labor. The naval man had disappeared and the leader, Voisin, declared that he had been lost in a sand storm. Soon after the nine men had been sent to the labor gangs, rumors reached the authorities of a night attack by French soldiers on a Touareg oasis residence at Beni Ouadin.

"The story was very fantastic and so interwoven with tales of a stolen treasure, that the commandant refused to investigate. The more so since none of the tribe would confirm the story. We know today that the tale was true. Here is the last link. The man killed last night is Tomassini, and on his back are the latitude and longitude.

"In his pocket was a photograph of three Arabs and one of them is the Bedouin who was killed. That proves that these men knew they were watched and followed by the old Sheik's son.

"I have telegraphed a long account to the authorities at Kenifra," Bertillon continued, "and I've asked them to send sharpshooters to watch the strip of shore fifty kilometres northwest of Kenifra. If we do not succeed in catching Voisin and his three companions, they will certainly try to reach the hidden gold. We shall trap them more easily in the desert than in Paris, there are not so many hiding places. Now what do you say to a trip to Casablanca, you and Louys? I am very curious, indeed, to know if this tattooed secret truly refers to hidden gold. If I could, I would come with you myself. The prefect has consented to let me send you, although it is very irregular.

"As a matter of courtesy, you must, of course, ask permission to investigate the matter of the Commander at Casablanca. Fortunately he is a friend of mine and will not refuse. Arrange to start tomorrow via Cadiz. Perhaps in the meantime we shall have news of the men. It seems incredible that they should be able to get out of the country, but they are clever scoundrels and France has so many frontiers. Report to me at six tomorrow, your train leaves at seven-thirty. I will have your tickets and papers ready."

The Brigadier was the first to greet me at the Quai des Orfevres the next day, and his eyes twinkled good humoredly as he exclaimed:

"A wire from Spain, mes amis. Four men boarded a trading vessel at Cadiz for Morocco. The Spanish police received our instructions too late to stop them. The Commandant at Kenifra has sent a squad of Goumiers and legionnaires to the coast, so you'll probably arrive in time to see Biribi and his pals brought in."

The commander at Kenifra was very kind. Although it was unusual, he agreed to assist us in every way. A dozen legionnaires and six camel riders, commanded by a Spahi, were already patrolling the sand hills near the shore, he informed us. They had reported that no rocks or headlands answered to the description of the mysterious lion's head. Nor had any strangers been seen as yet. That day a relieving squad would ride out and would act as escort for us if we wished. To this we eagerly agreed. Progress across the yielding sand was slow, and a glowing twilight already made long crimson shadows, which seemed to stretch out endlessly, of our company, when the sergeant, who had consulted the Arab guide several times with visible uneasiness as dusk drew near, abruptly gave the order to halt.

"I cannot understand this messieurs," he said, coming toward us. "This is where my comrades were on duty. Some camped here, others in an old ruined outpost a mile inland. We should have been challenged by now."

At that moment the guide uttered a guttural cry and held up his hand. Faintly vibrating sounds seemed to ripple over the desert, accompanied by a crackling like dry twigs snapping in a fire.

"Forward at the double—those are shots," the sergeant yelled; "camel riders spread out in a half circle in advance. There is a fierce fight going on near the shore."

Admirably trained, every man dropped unnecessary equipments, retaining only gun, ammunition and water bottle and before the last word was ended, the Goumiers swept away with a swift, spidery motion their tall, long-legged dromedaries looking like running giant ostriches in the gloom. We followed on our horses, while on each side padded the foreign legionnaires—silent and grim.

The cries and spattering volleys quickly grew louder. Then abruptly we heard a thin, vibrant bugle call.

"Tonnerre—that's cease fire," yelled the sergeant, at the same moment a camel-rider dashed up, halted, and slid to the ground from the instantly kneeling beast.

"Touaregs," he called shrilly. "They caught the Frenchmen on the beach. Six of them—who had landed from a boat. The first warning we had were screams and shots. Corporal Villiers and his men had to retreat to the redoubt. The Touaregs swept past firing; two hundred of them I should think. We were hopelessly outnumbered for a fight in the open. Our men are on the beach now."

Twenty minutes later we came up with a group of men carrying torches. Sprawling in a heap like limp puppets were the last of the tattooed men and above them on the sand dunes lay several blue-clad Bedouins. An ambulance man was examining the prone figures.

"One of them is alive, sergeant," he called. "He wishes to speak to you."

The dying man opened his eyes as we knelt beside him and smiled faintly at my colleague.

"I know you," he said in a tired voice. "From Paris, eh? But you've come too late. Biribi is dead, only Tessier got away. The Arabs must have watched us land. They waited till we had the money and were going to carry it to the boat. Then they just killed us one by one and rode away with the gold."

"Where is the lion's head?" Louys asked. Again the man smiled, mockingly it seemed to us; while the flickering light from the torches twisted his haggard face into grotesque shapes.

"There is no lion's head—never was one. When we saw the Goumiers were hunting for us, we knew escape was impossible and that we should be searched. So when it was dark we buried the gold we had stolen from the old Sheik, on the beach; and Biribi made Dulac, the sailor, prick a part of the directions for finding it again on each man's back, with gunpowder. 'All or none,' we swore. Only if all were together was the gold to be dug up. But Dulac had the compass and could have found the place alone, we knew that well enough. So we killed him before the Goumiers came and buried him in the fort. Served him right! He meant to cheat us and added that bit about the lion's head and the rock in the sea. Biribi discovered the trick when he found some of us again and copied the marks on our backs.

"But there was enough that was right, I expect. Dulac thought Biribi might have had time to examine the tattooing, or perhaps he was afraid of forgetting the exact spot himself. An African desert is not Paris. We all intended treachery anyway. Biribi was free first and, of course, tried to get here alone, but the Sheik's son had followed him to Algiers and Biribi fled to Paris. The Bedouins gave us no rest. They followed each man secretly when he was released. We discovered that too late.

"Voisin killed Brique and the other man, because they had found out the meaning of the letters on their backs; and he cut out the skin to prevent the Arabs from getting a hint of where the gold was hidden. Then La Chouanne told the Bedouins that Biribi was at the hotel and they attacked him. That frightened the rest into joining forces. To think that after all these years we actually got here and found the gold again. Those Arabs are devils! What a mess!"

And closing his eyes wearily the man passed away without a quiver.

The Commander shrugged his shoulders when we related what had happened.

"I shall do nothing," he said. "The Bedouins were justified in killing those apaches. For it's clear that the old story of the murdered Sheik and the stolen treasure is true. I was not here at the time, but I've heard about it."

Bertillon placed the queer photographs of the case before him when I reported, and looked at them a long time, lost in thought.

"Well," he said at last. "It was a curious business. We failed to win out in many respects this time. Take these up to the records and tell Calorbier to classify them as dead."

"But Tessier got away," I ventured.

"Yes for how long? Those desert men never forget. I'll keep copies of these and the dossier; something similar may happen again."

Next Sunday Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Tells About the Mystery of the Poisoned Tubes.

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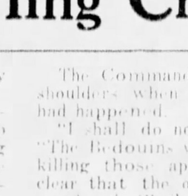
AMAZING NEW ELECTRICAL DISCOVERY



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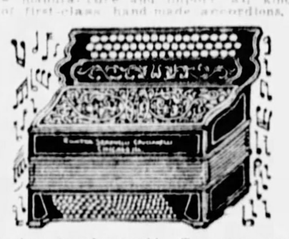

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Cakes That Carry Christmas Cheer

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FRUITCAKE is as traditional and typical of the holiday and New Year's season as plum pudding. And while there are many excellent and delicious commercial cakes, there is always equal place for the hand-made, gift cake which the homemaker wishes to carry Christmas cheer to friends near or far. Such cakes are a real "gift" since they express personal attention, care and love in the making. Plum-cake, honeycake, white, black or brown fruitcake; cookies bulging with nutmeats or cupcakes oozing raisins—the homemade holiday food gift is ever welcome to both old and young.

This is just the season to begin to plan and bake, because all such richer mixtures are far better if left to "ripen" and season a week or more. Like perfumed linen, or good tobacco, they achieve their seasoned fragrance only after being softened and spiced with time. Mellow of spices brings up the fact that fresh spices and seasoning should always be purchased before starting on the holiday baking. Just as with coffee, the more recently ground the pack of spice, the richer and more effective the aroma and flavor. No need to expect delicious flavor if one uses spices which have been left open for weeks in the pantry. Buy the best brands of packaged cinnamon, clove, allspice, ginger and the other aromas in powder form which combine to give perfume and color to the holiday cake.

Again, be sure that the tins and pans are clean and in good condition. Never make the mistake of using a new pan, especially a new aluminum pan without proper "tempering." That is, it should be thickly coated with cooking fat or oil, and stood in the hot oven to take the new slickness from the metal. Most fruit cakes and those of delicate blend, require wax paper cut to fit all sides of the pan in order to prevent the additional scorching tendencies which such richer cakes invite.

Be sure the right shaped pan is used for the purpose. There are several types of "torte" pan with spring sides which allow the cake to be more easily removed from the pan after baking. Some pans have a kind of "key" which may be pulled up, and thus also release the sides from the pan. Others have strips and slots in the sides which may be removed and make for easier removal of the cake. The newer models of angel cake pans have loose removable bottoms and inner tubes, for the same reasons.

All fruits, nuts, and fruit peels must be fresh and well picked over. The helpful meatgrinder is invaluable at this time, as is also the small "tearless mincer" or chopper which minces nut in a moment. One may now buy fruit peels in sanitary waxed paper packages, a great advantage in time saving and in keeping the product moist before use. Raisins are of so many varieties that care should be taken to select the best type for the particular cake. Any raisin or currant can be improved in flavor if treated to a "plumping" process in advance of combining with the dough. That is, use grape juice, orange or lemon juice and heat it. Lay in the picked over raisins, and let them simmer in the heated juice. Remove, drain over a wire sieve, and then use as in general directions. This method also improves all dried fruits when used for pie fillings, sauces, etc. Plumped raisins for raisin pie or for a sauce to accompany turkey, tongue, etc., are far richer and of more natural flavor.

Before beginning any cake be sure the directions are clearly understood and the manner of mixing. So often women write me and complain that their cakes have a spongy texture when they should have a close grain or something of the kind. This matter of texture depends both on the method of beating the eggs, of mixing the dough and, of course, on the temperature of the oven. Next, every accessory, as well as ingredient, should be "assembled" on the table or cabinet top before a motion of the real process is begun. If "the war was lost for a horseshoe nail," then many cakes have been spoiled by a needless finding one's self "out" of some required ingredient during the mixing.

A novel cake pan which permits unusual effects is called the "checkerboard" pan. This is made in double shape, with partitions between, thus permitting a true "checker" effect on the finished product. When the cake is made in white and green, or green and pink tints, the effect when the slice is cut is very pleasing.

While each homemaker has her own treasured recipes, the following will give delicious results, since they are all "tested" from long experience:

Southern Christmas Cake.—1 lb. butter, 1 lb. powdered sugar, 10 eggs, 1 lb. pastry flour, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, grated rind and juice 2 lemons, 1 cup grape-juice, 1 lb. currants, 1 lb. stoned raisins, 1 lb. sultanas, 1 lb. sliced and cut orange peel, ½ lb. lemon peel, ½ lb. sliced citron. Dust with ½ cup flour and mix these with previous batter. Grease and flour pan slightly. Bake 3 hours, moderate oven. Divide recipe in half for small family.

Maple Cake.—One-half cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup maple syrup, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2½ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup raisins, ½ cup currants, ½ cup walnut meats. Bake in round loaf, ice with white frosting and cut candied cherries and angelica leaves of holly shape.

Holiday Loaf Cake.—1¼ cups sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, 2 cups raisins, ¾ cup candied cherries, 1 cup candied pineapple, ½ cup dried apricots, ½ cup strong coffee, 4 eggs, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon mace, 1 cup currants, ¾ cup candied citron, ¼ cup each candied orange and lemon rind.

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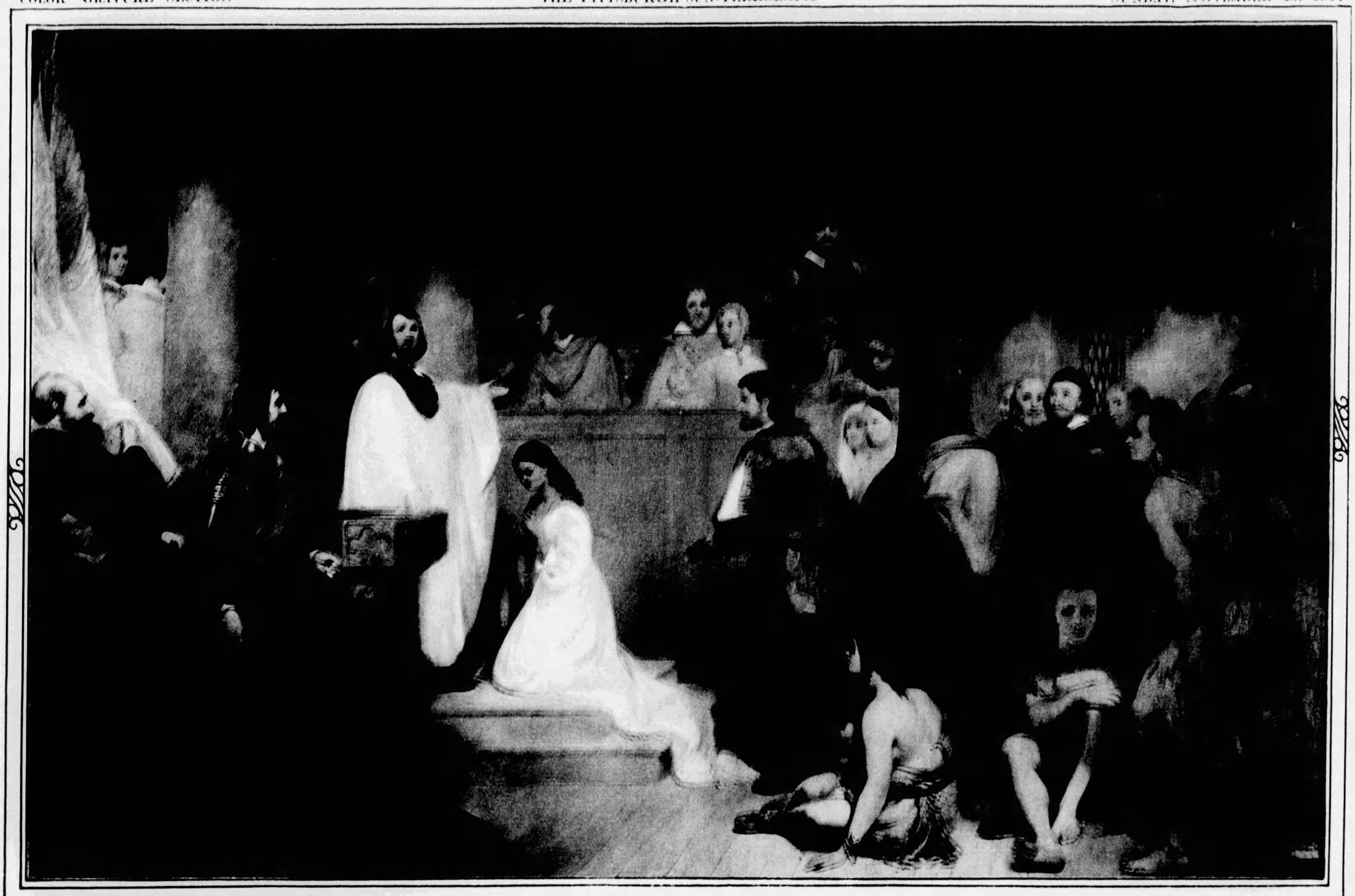

"BAPTISM OF POCAHONTAS," ***By John Gadsby Chapman.*** Another of the series of paintings depicting important events in the history of the United States. The struggling colony at Jamestown, Va., the first permanent English settlement on the North American Continent, owed its success largely to the friendship of Pocahontas, daughter of Powhatan, the powerful chief of the Chickahominy tribe. The maiden is said to have been the first Indian convert to Christianity among the natives surrounding the Jamestown colony. This painting of the baptism ceremony hangs in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. It shows the kneeling Pocahontas; Rev. Alexander Whittaker, the officiating clergyman; the brother, sister and other relatives of Pocahontas and the curious spectators. Pocahontas, otherwise known as Matoka and Snow Feather, was given the name of Rebecca at the baptism. She later became the wife of John Rolfe, shown in the painting. John Gadsby Chapman, the artist, was born in Alexandria, Va., in 1808; was one of the founders of the Century Club, and became a member of the National Academy in 1836. He died in Brooklyn in 1890.

"OLD FASHIONED BOUQUET," ***By Mrs. Johanna K. W. Hailman.*** These delightful paintings of flowers were done by Mrs. Johanna K. Woodwell Hailman, of Pittsburgh, one of the foremost woman painters in America. She has been a consistent exhibitor at the Carnegie Institute International Exhibitions and at exhibitions throughout the country.

"SPRING BLOSSOMS," ***By Mrs. Johanna K. W. Hailman.*** Although Mrs. Hailman specializes in flower paintings, she has contributed some splendid portraits. She is represented at the twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition this year with a fine portrait of James R. Mellon, and four other canvases. These two paintings are from a recent exhibition of Mrs. Hailman's work at the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries.

For Christmas . . .

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Mme. Helena Rubinstein

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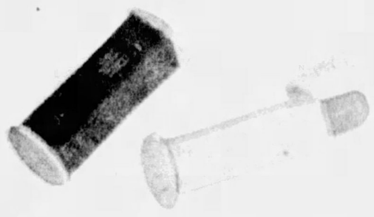
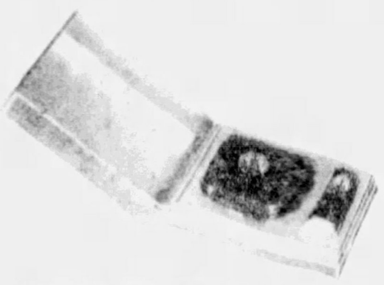
This Christmas, give the cosmetic masterpieces of Helena Rubinstein! Beauty deserves these things of beauty!



CUBIST LIPSTICK — The magic indelible lipstick! The incomparable excellence and flattering tone of the lipstick itself are rivalled only by the striking beauty and smartness of its case — a slender exquisite oblong, enameled in Black or Golden. (1.00) Two Cubist lipsticks — Red Raspberry for daytime and Red Geranium for evening — make a delightful gift.

WATER LILY LIPSTICK, a lipstick inspiration! Indelible! And as enchanting in texture as in coloring. Irresistibly smart are the enameled cases of Jet Black, Jade Green or Chinese Red to match the Water Lily vanities. 1.25.



WATER LILY COMBINATION SET — matched double compact and lipstick, Jade Green, Jet Black or Chinese Red in an exquisite modernistic box. 3.50.

WATER LILY VANITIES — For the Chic Modern who prefers quiet elegance and is not to mere showiness. Square with softly rounded edges, these exquisitely enameled vanities are masterpieces of the jeweler's craft. And despite their convenient size they contain unusually generous amount of powder and rouge — of course, in the irresistible Helena Rubinstein shades and quality. Cases in Jet Black, Jade Green, Chinese Red or Golden. Double Compact 2.50, Golden 3.00. Single Compact 2.00, Golden 2.50.

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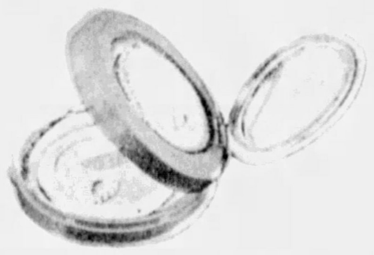
Water Lily Powder and Loose Powder Vanity with Rouge — a perfect combination as a gift. $3.00



LOOSE POWDER VANITY WITH ROUGE — for the woman who prefers loose powder. Chinese Red, Jade Green or Jet Black Vanities, containing a generous amount of Valaze powder in Natural or Rachel, with a convenient section in the top for Red Geranium or Red Raspberry Compact Rouge. 1.50.

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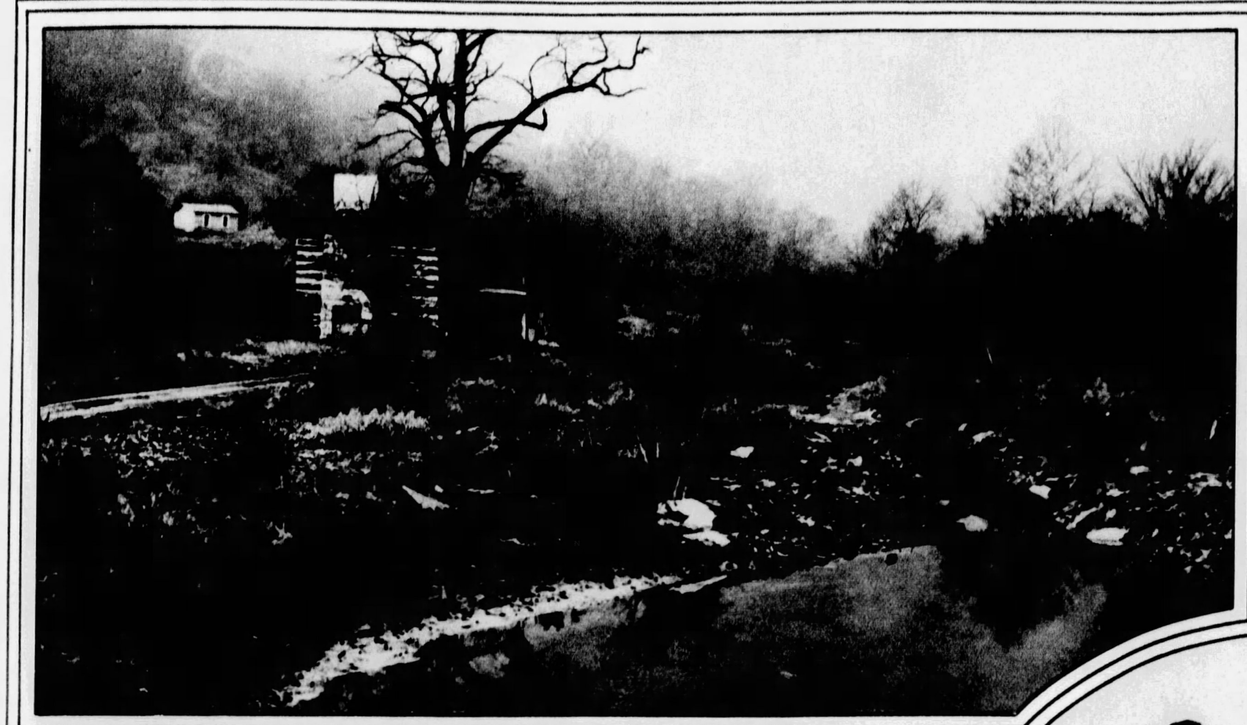
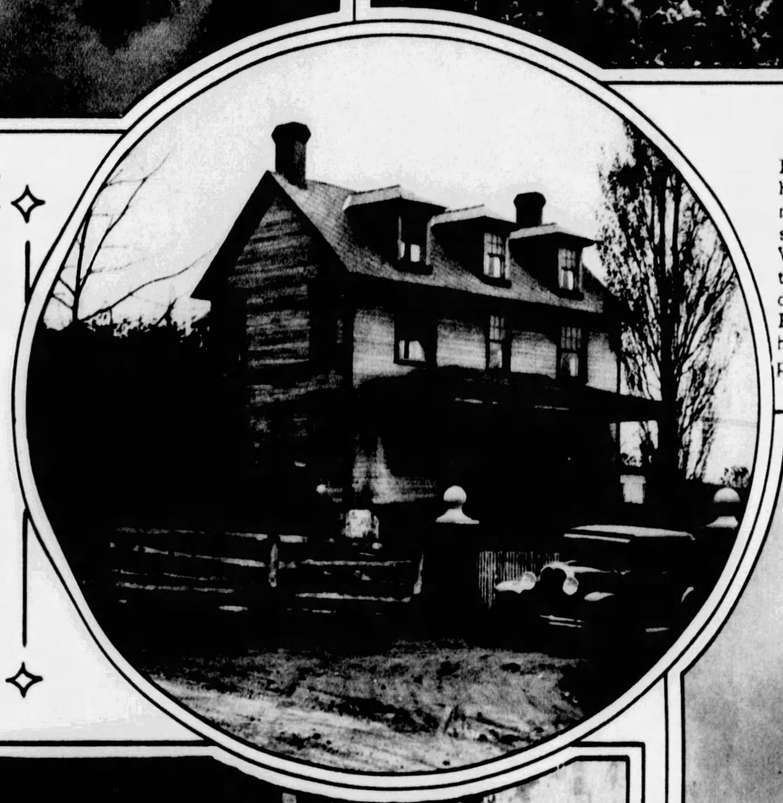


TOGETHER THEY HAVE STOOD THESE MANY YEARS
This century-old log house and the venerable tree have patiently stood beside this noisy babbling brook in dignified aloofness along a road leading east from East McKeesport.



WHERE FIRST COURTHOUSE STOOD
Left: On the site of this house, location of old Hannastown, near Greensburg, stood the first courthouse in Western Pennsylvania. The town was burned by the Indians in 1782. The original Forbes road, traces of which have been lost at many points, passes here.

BUSHY RUN BATTLEFIELD
(Above) On the crest of this hill, overlooking the peaceful little hamlet of Claridge, near Irwin, Colonel Bouquet defeated the Indians in 1763. The defeat of the Indians here is believed to have marked the beginning of their retreat to the west.

MISS JOAN GREENE
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, of Fair Oaks Avenue.
(Photo by Parry)

OFFICERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS AT PITT
(Above) Left to right, Mildred Wakefield, Sally Moore, Christine Ruoff, elected under the Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Pittsburgh.

IN COOK FOREST
Left: Tall pines and shady lanes in this wooded place.

NEW PET FOR PITT
Emery Lendel, a student, of Morningside Avenue, owns the animal, and Miss Angela Buxten, of the Department of Zoology, at Pitt, is feeding the pet marshmallows.

"Men Most Likely to Succeed"
C. K. CAGLE, '30
Star Halfback
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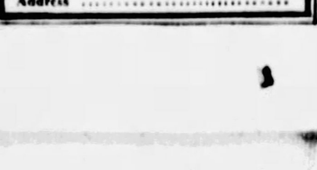

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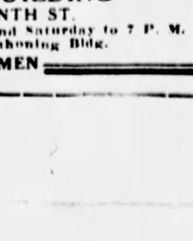

It might have been saved, but it was neglected, and now that man who once had the rightful heritage of every person—a good head of hair—is bald. However, there is still hope, for the Thomases, the world's leading hair and scalp specialists, grow hair.

By Expert Scientific Treatment
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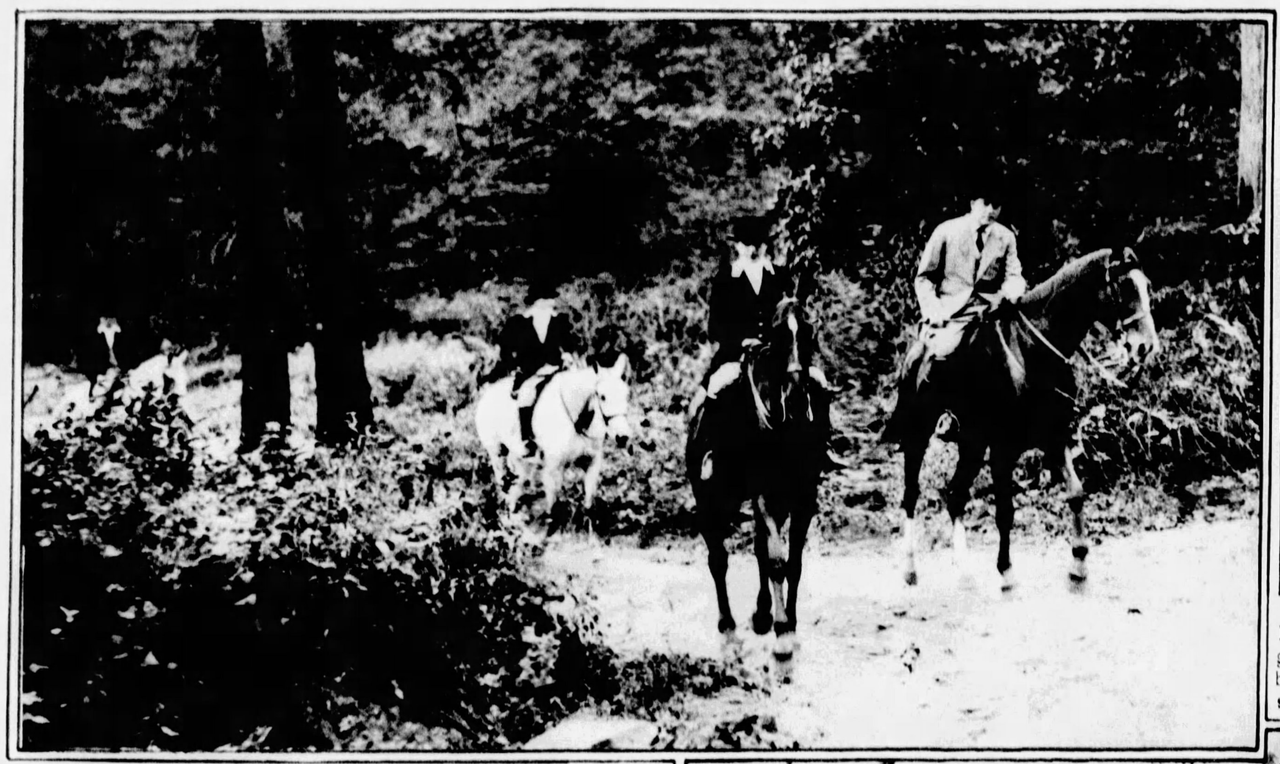
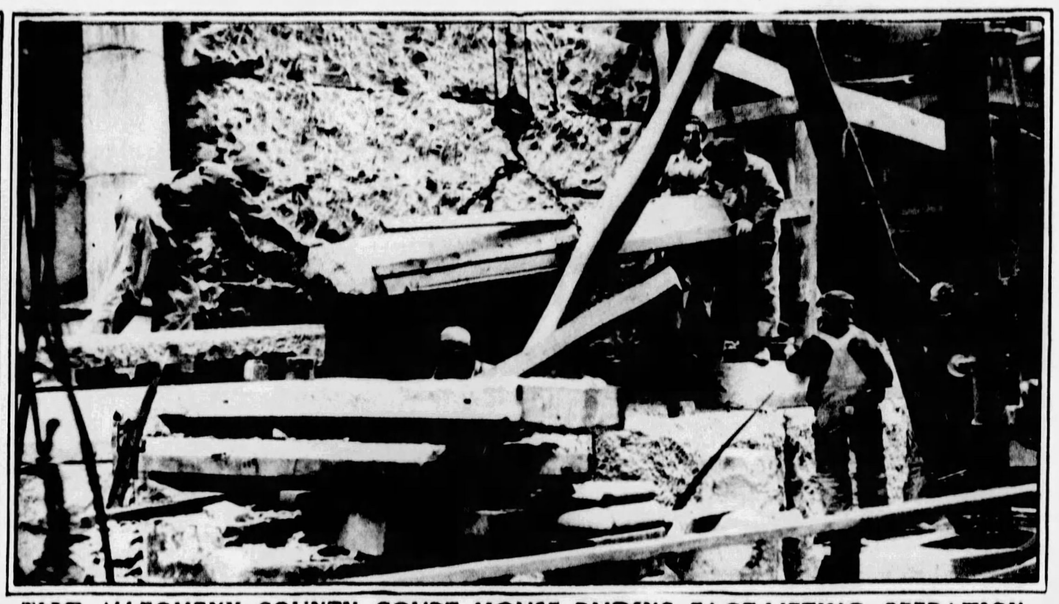


AND STILL THE HUNT GOES ON

Though both rider and steed may become fatigued in chasing the elusive fox, they carry on. This group of riders in a recent hunt of the Sewickley Hunt Club are approaching the Hill Top Church, near Sewickley.



THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY COURT HOUSE DURING FACE-LIFTING OPERATION

Known far and wide as one of the finest pieces of Romanesque architecture in the world, the old Allegheny County Court House, in Grant Street, is undergoing some alterations. The massive stoop has been removed and new steps built within the building. The structure was designed by H. H. Richardson, noted Boston architect, who died before it was completed in 1884.

BETTY

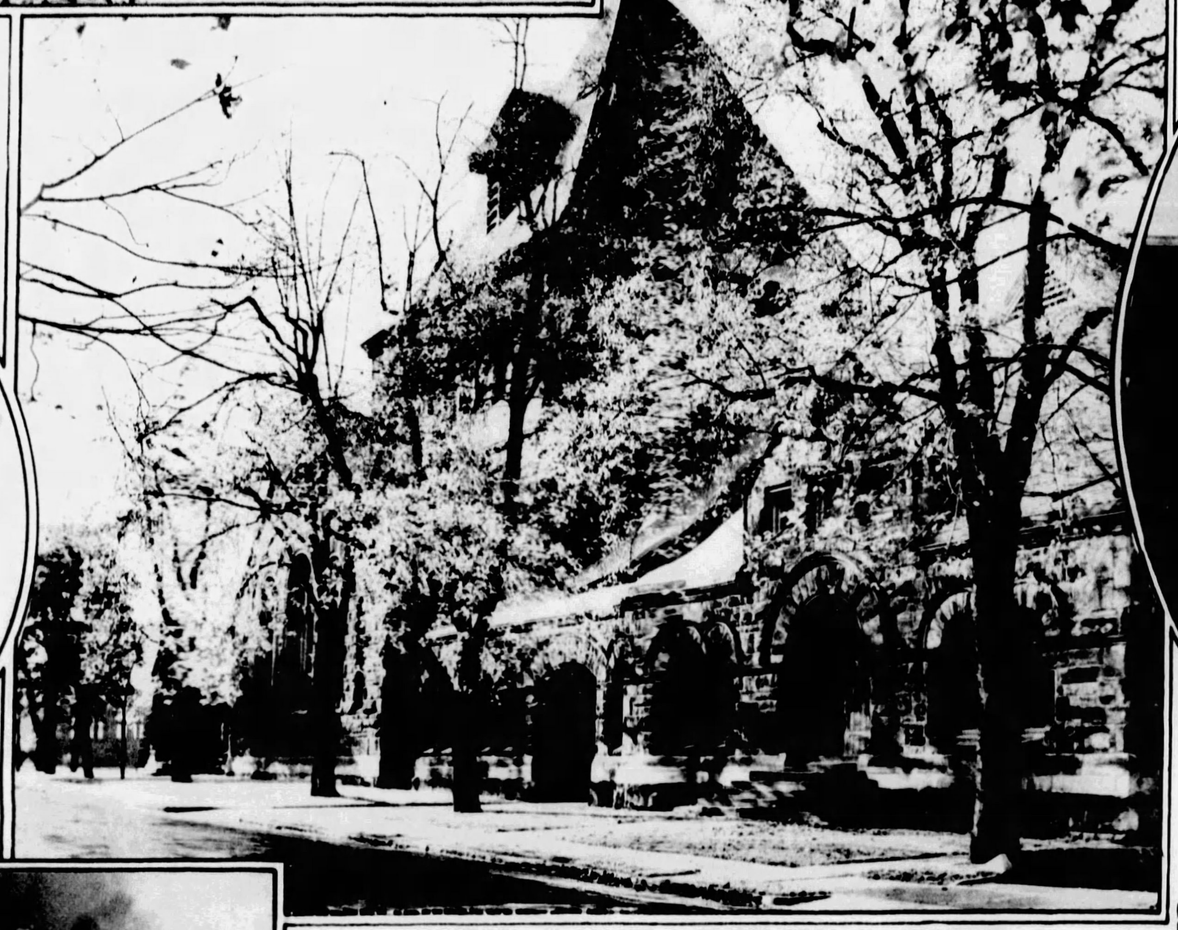
A charming pose of Betty Marsh Gilleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Gilleland, of Mars, Pa.

(Photo by Parry)

SEVENTH GENERATION

These children, Patricia Flinn Spooner, Alice Spooner and Laurel Spooner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spooner, of Edgewood, are the seventh generation of children on their mother's side, to be born in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Spooner was formerly Laura Flinn.

(Photo by Bachrach)



THE SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This fine edifice is the third church occupied by the Shadyside Presbyterian congregation during the 65 years of its life. Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, pastor, commenced his sixteenth year with the church last October 1. It is at the corner of Amberson and Westminster

REV. HUGH THOMSON KERR

Born in Canada, Rev. Kerr graduated from Western Theological Seminary. He came back to Pittsburgh from a large Chicago congregation.

BETTY JEAN PEARCE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pearce, of Slippery Rock, Pa.

WHERE MANY OF THE CITY DO THEIR MARKETING

This is not the Bridge of Sighs in Venice, but a connecting bridge between the two market houses in the "Diamond." In these two buildings, maintained by the city, many small shops are located and buyers can wander about and pick from a goodly supply of fresh fruits, vegetables and meats for their table needs.

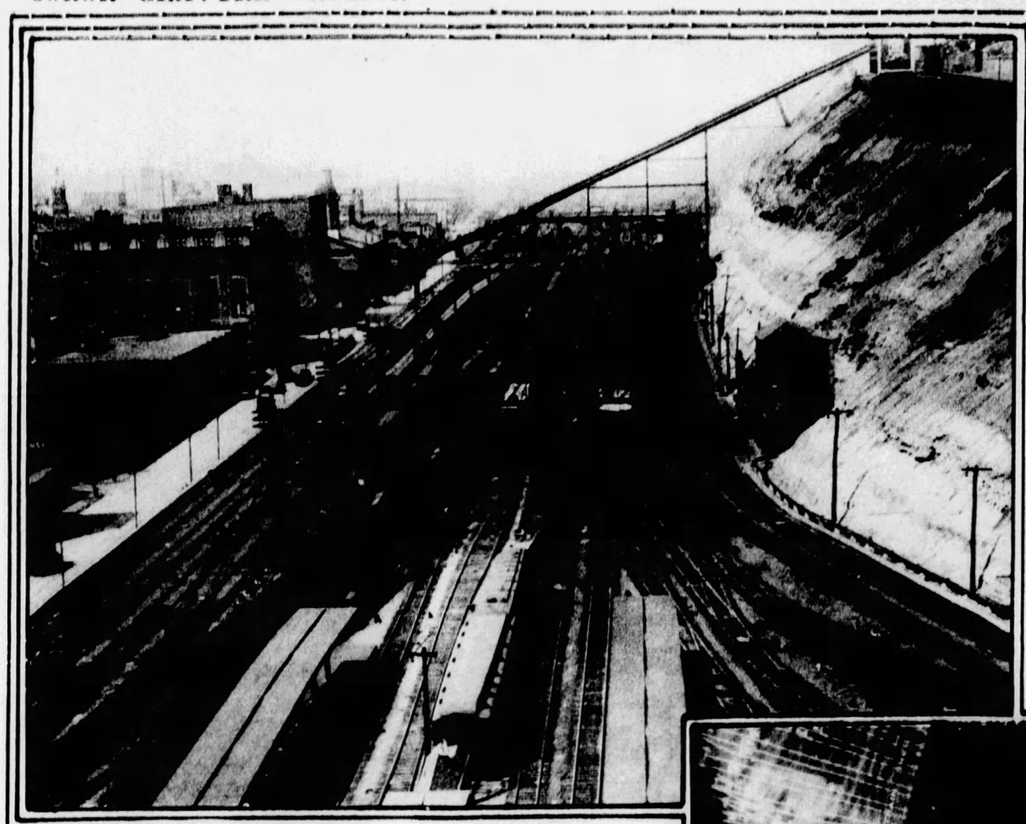
THIS IS WHAT IS KNOWN AS "PLAYING HOOKEY!"

These two pictures of rollicking youth illustrate the great enthusiasm engendered in the hearts of school pupils of Aspinwall when the citizenry voted on a bond issue to buy a playground for the children. The school boys and girls took a day off the celebrate the victory.

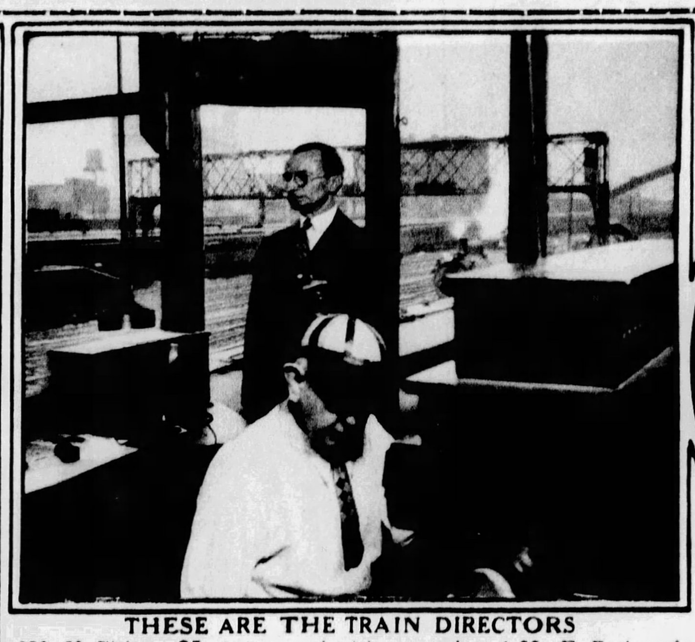
REBECCA COULTER BARCLAY

This wide-awake young miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay, Jr., of Greensburg.

(Photo by Parry)



A MAZE OF TRACKS AND SWITCHES
And yet 212 regular scheduled trains arrive and 219 depart daily through this network of tracks leading to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. And there are hundreds of moves each day in making up the trains.



THESE ARE THE TRAIN DIRECTORS
W. H. Fisher, 25 years on the job, seated, and H. E. Rothrock, 26 years at the work, call the switches to be pulled and the leverman does the rest.

CARLOTTA LOUISE NASH
Daughter of Mrs. C. W. Nash, of Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by Parry)

THE LARGEST AUTOMATIC SWITCH MACHINE IN THE WORLD
In the "UF" tower in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, Pittsburgh. There are 131 switches controlled by this board. James A. Sullivan, leverman, has been 30 years on the job. C. B. Henry, behind him, has been 28 years at the work.

PITTSBURGH'S SKYLINE IS GROWING
This interesting photograph, taken from under the Market House in the "Diamond," looks up Diamond Street and shows the towering new buildings which are contributing to the city's visible expansion.

ENJOYING THE SEA BREEZE AT ATLANTIC CITY
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Clyde, of Pittsburgh, recently spent a few days at the seaside resort and are shown watching the waves roll in as they ride on the Boardwalk. Mr. Clyde is president of the Carnegie Steel Company.

NOT A PONY SHOW
But a Shetland Pony farm near Lansdale, Pa., where many little animals are bred.

Shuglovs....

the original Creation by Miller

THEY might have come from the pen of a Parisian designer—yet the original Shuglovs by Miller are the product of American style authorities.

They follow the very lines of smartest footwear. Chic—glove-fitting—the very shape of a lovely foot and ankle.

Old ideas are gone. Clumsiness and bulk have vanished. Weight is found unnecessary. In their place are feather lightness . . . perfect fit and comfort. Shuglovs are worn over loveliest shoes and stockings in utmost safety. Different colors for different ensembles. Easy to wipe clean with a damp sponge. Lined for comfort and warmth. Ask for the original Miller Shuglovs. The Miller Rubber Company of N. Y., Akron, Ohio, U. S. A.

You will of course want Shuglovs—originated by Miller—immediately. Look for the name. Your favorite shop has them in Nude, Gunmetal and Brown—two styles—the concealed slide fastener and the button-over. Two types of heels—Universal and Cuban. Made of lightest rubber. The top is worn up or down with equal smartness. Sizes 2 to 8. Talon Slide Fastener, manufactured by Hookless Fastener Co. Used on the new Shuglov.

Miller Shuglov
PRONOUNCED SHOE-GLOVE

TIRES · TUBES · ACCESSORIES AND REPAIR MATERIALS · DRUG SUNDRIES
BATHING WEAR · SHUGLOVS · RUBBER BALLS AND TOYS · MOLDED RUBBER GOODS

ACTIVE ALMOST HALF A CENTURY
Elmer G. Loomis, 73 years old, of 3514 Shadeland Avenue, is Deputy Superintendent of the Bureau of Electricity. He entered the city service as engineer in the fire department, August 15, 1882. He has seven children and eight grandchildren, and is still active and has invented many electrical devices in use throughout the country.

Appropriate Gifts for the Well Dressed MAN

FRENCH NECKWEAR
IMPORTED HOSIERY
HANDKERCHIEFS, MUFFLERS
GLOVES, DRESSING GOWNS
MADE-TO-MEASURE CUSTOM SHIRTS
ENGLISH OVERCOATS, MANFIELD SHOES
CANES AND UMBRELLAS, TRIBY HATS
IMPORTED LEATHER GOODS
RIDING ACCOUTREMENTS
GOLF REQUISITES

Cochrane & Cochrane
HABERDASHERS and SHIRTMAKERS
Jenkins Arcade
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ZENITH RADIO

FREDERICK'S
527 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

THE THINNING LINE OF BLUE ANSWERS ANOTHER ROLL CALL

Muster roll of Encampment No. 1, Union Veteran Legion, at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, November 17. The Encampment numbered 1666 when organized. There are now 39 living members. These 12 were able to attend the muster roll. Standing, left to right: Captain David Shields, L. Culbertson, John Renton, Thomas Morgan, General John A. Reed, Past National Commander, Union Veteran Legion; Major A. B. Hay, National Commander, U. V. L. Seated, left to right: James Caldwell, Colonel Samuel M. Evans, superintendent of Memorial Hall and Past National Commander, U. V. L.; Peter Krempel, B. F. Johnston, William Y. Easton, Christian Lempe.

LOOKING DOWN THE OHIO

From the historic "Point," where the waters of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers join to form the Ohio, this wide expanse of water is presented. The thin line of darkened water shows how the two upper rivers merge.

YE EDITOR AND HIS MANY SCRIBES

This shows the editorial rooms of the Pitt Weekly, one of the many publications of the University of Pittsburgh. William Pettit, seated in the back row, giving an assignment to a reporter, is Ye Editor.

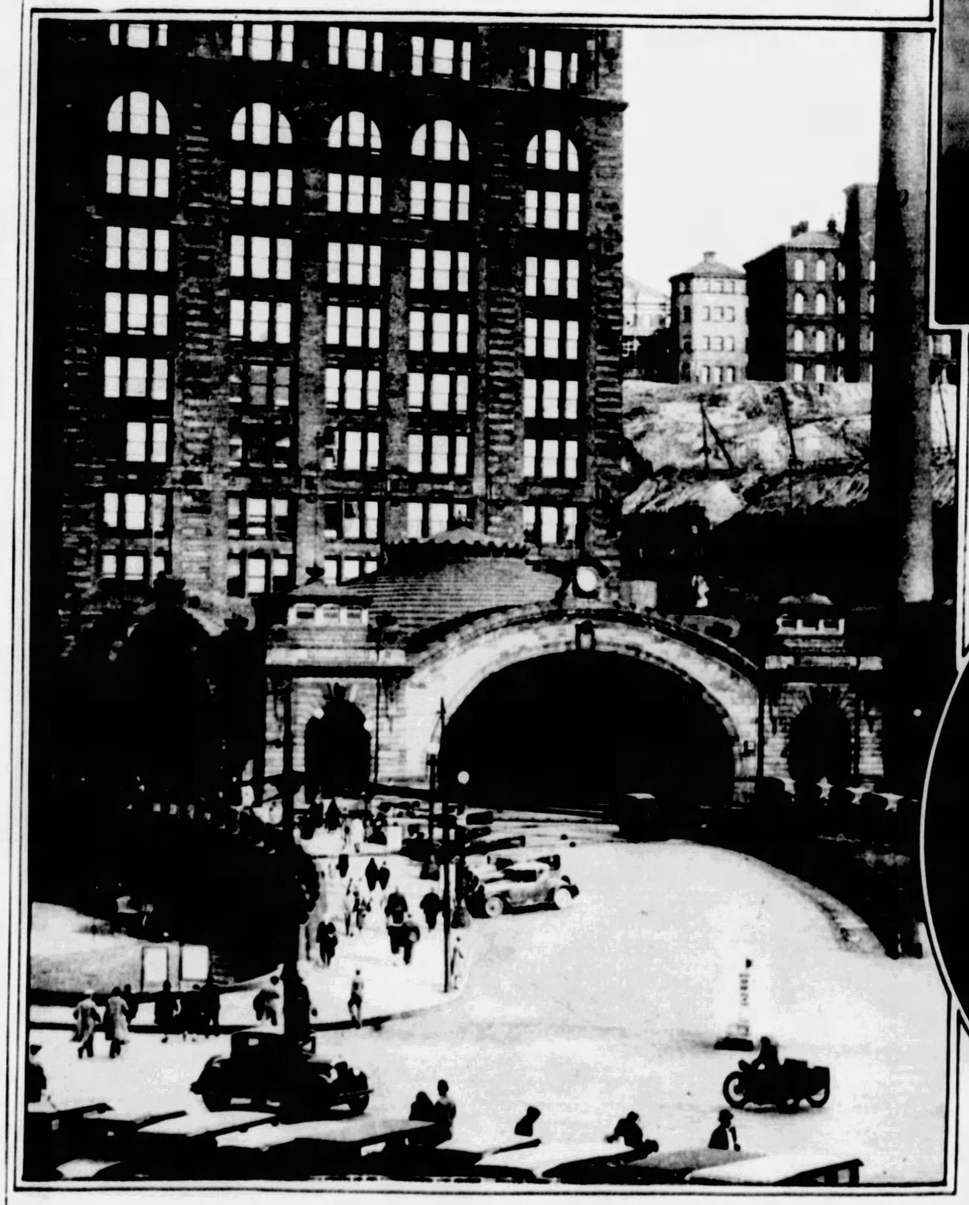
MARGOT MOORE

This winsome portrait of little Miss Margot Moore has a definite appeal. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. G. Moore, of Sewickley.

(Photo by Parry)

STEADY—FIRE!

And according to reports, Pressley Dowler, Pittsburgh architect, bagged his game while hunting along Slippery Rock Creek.



AN ARMY OF PEOPLE PASS THIS WAY EACH DAY

Approach to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, where more than 55,000 commuters and visitors pass in and out each day. The tall office structure housing official railroad activities, is more than 20 years old and was one of the tall buildings of the city in its younger years. The Washington School is shown in the background.

HAS RE-CREATED PITTSBURGH ON CANVAS

A. H. Gorson, now living in New York City, comes back frequently to the home of his early life and struggle for fame. More than any other artist, Gorson has put the industrial life of the city to canvas and many of his paintings are found here and elsewhere.

Christmas
SPECIAL

Like Santa Claus brings joy to multitudes of children each year, Dorsett brings joy to multitudes of women who possess this perfect permanent wave.

$4.00 *Bobbed Hair*
$5.00 *Growing and Long Hair*

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System
Incorporated
Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Avenues, Pittsburgh.
Phone Atlantic 3798
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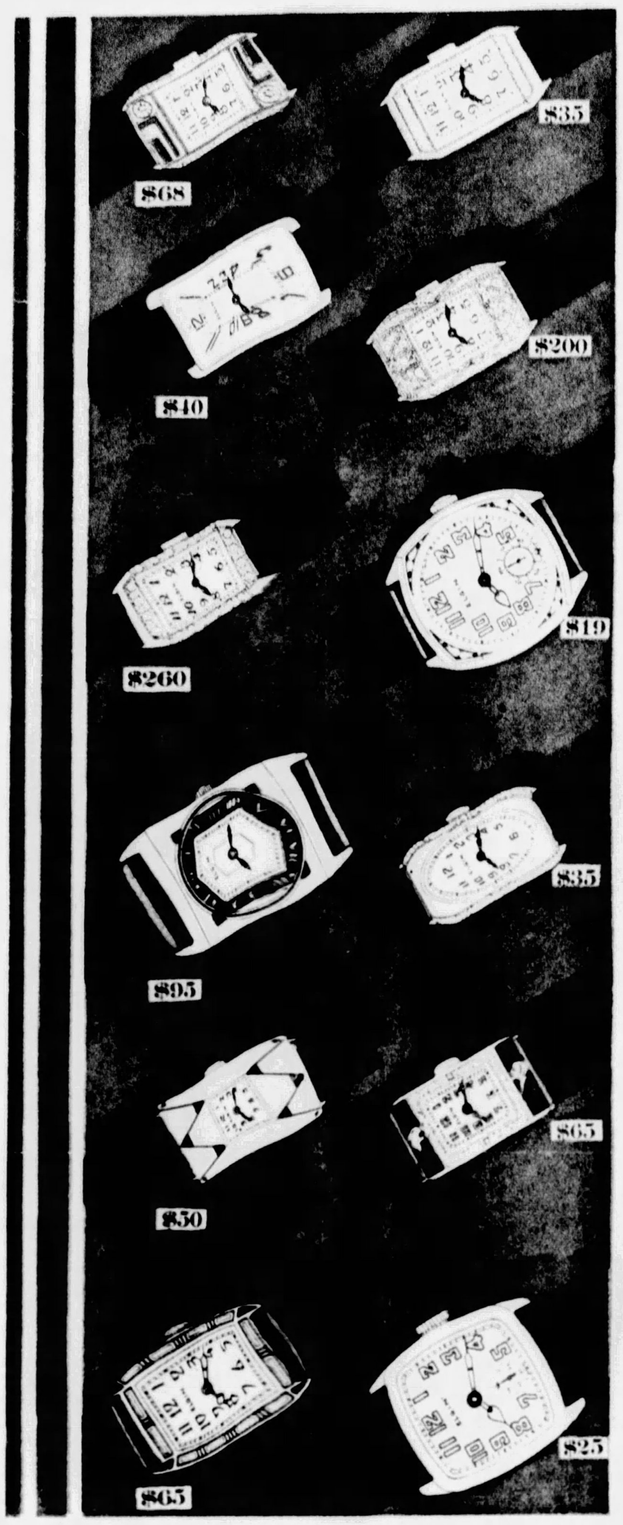
FOR THAT CERTAIN, CERTAIN SOMEONE CHRISTMAS DAY

ELGIN



ELGIN STRAP WATCHES $19 to $150

ELGIN WRIST WATCHES $35 to $500

DIAMOND RINGS

Marquise cut, platinum, $3,150

Wesselton, 18 kt. white gold, $200

Fine Diamond, 18 karat white gold, $100

Three Diamonds, 18 kt. white gold, $250

Diamond, 2 sapphires (syn.), white gold, $100

Diamond, 18 kt. white gold, $40

Wesselton Diamond, square set, platinum, $725.

Wesselton, square set, white gold, $300

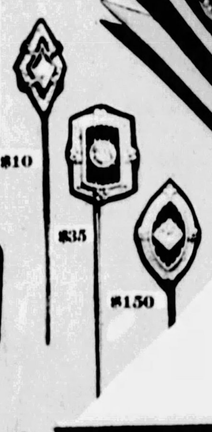
Others, In Platinum, $115 to $7,500

White Gold, $50 to $750

The New PENDANT-BROOCHES *Diamond Set,* $35.00 to $10,000.00

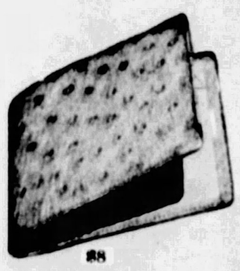
Rings

Jade, $60
Ruby (syn.), $15
Black Opal, $30
Amethyst, $30
Topaz, $40
Cameo, $7.50
Aquamarine, $12
Emerald (syn.), $20



$12

$125



$8

$25

THIS WEEK

Costly window display, day and night, featuring Elgin Watches and the new Diamond Jewelry.

Christmas Comes

We wait to serve you with an assortment unequaled in variety, in quality, and in price range. Safe from prying eyes, your selections will be reserved until the holiday season—a tiny deposit now—the balance at your convenience between now and the holidays—no hurry in choice—no hurry in payment. Many of our friends have already been in. May we serve you soon?

Ensemble Jewelry

For that tiny little touch of color which brings out the tones of one's frock—that final touch that makes for perfection.

Since it is smart to be pretty, the Necklaces and Rings with the same lovely motif recurring in each have had tremendous success. Sets of Jade, Amethyst, Topaz, etc.,

$35 to $150

Rio Rita, Hollywood, Lariat, and Choker Necklaces of semi-precious stones and gay simulations,

$1.50, $2.50 to $150

Lowest Prices
Highest Quality
Largest Assortments

JEWELERS

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.

429-431 WOOD ST. NEAR DIAMOND ST.

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"THE SAXOPHONE PLAYER"—*By Laura Knight.* This vigorous and characterful painting, by England's most distinguished woman artist, is one of the canvases in the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, which closes next Sunday.

"VEGETABLE MARKET"—*By Fryderyk Pautsch.* In the Polish section of the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition are five paintings by this artist, all powerful and colorful. Pautsch is exhibiting in the International for the first time, and created quite a favorable impression. There is an abundance of out-of-door atmosphere in his work.

"BETTY AS A GYPSY"—*By H. E. Schnakenberg.* Although Schnakenberg is considered one of the younger modernists of America, this painting, in the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, has little of the modernistic quality in the drawing, but is modernistic in coloring. It is pleasurably colorful, has life and radiance. The artist lives in New York City and has exhibited in the International before.

"FLOWERS"—*By Henri Lebasque.* This painting was awarded the Garden Club prize at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition. The prize, offered annually by the Garden Club of Allegheny County, has been presented for four years to various artists exhibiting in the International. Lebasque, medalist of the third class in the 1922 International, is well known here. This painting has delicacy and nice coloring. The artist, who lives in France, has five paintings in the present exhibition, which closes next Sunday.